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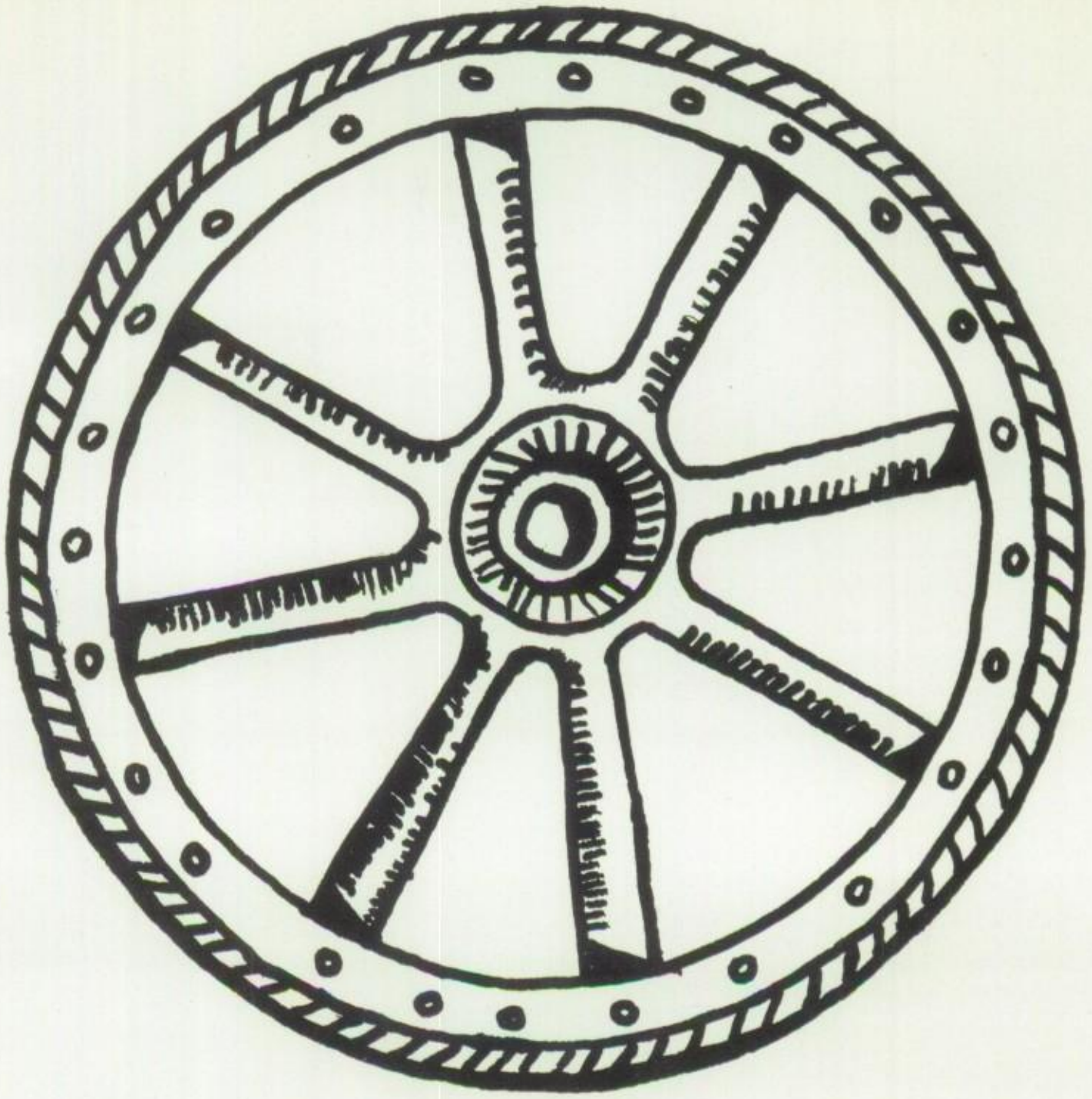

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The Ponca City Senior High School

Ponca City, Oklahoma

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It was near noon, September 16, 1893. It was hot. The men and horses alike were uneasy. The land of the Red Man would soon be no more as white settlers rushed to claim the rich acreage.

The Cherokee Outlet was the largest and most spectacular of all land settlements in Oklahoma. One hundred thousand persons waited eagerly at the line to make their homes but only forty thousand claims were available.

The Cherokee Outlet had been the passage to the buffalo plains of the Cherokee Nation. Settlements of the Osage, Kansas, Pawnee, Nez Perce, Ponca, and Otoe-Missouri had occupied a little less than one-third of the outlet.

The gun went off! The homesteaders rushed to seek new fortunes, and lands, and new homes.

On the same day a new town came into existence, a town which was later called Ponca City.

Three thousand people had camped on a spot where, according to the government map, a town named Cross was laid out three miles north of present day Ponca City. A group of men headed by B. S. Barnes decided the more logical place would be near the border of the Ponca Indian Reservation. Inside the reservation a Santa Fe station called White Eagle by the government and Ponca by the railroad inspired the men to call the new town Ponca City.

And with these men came . . .

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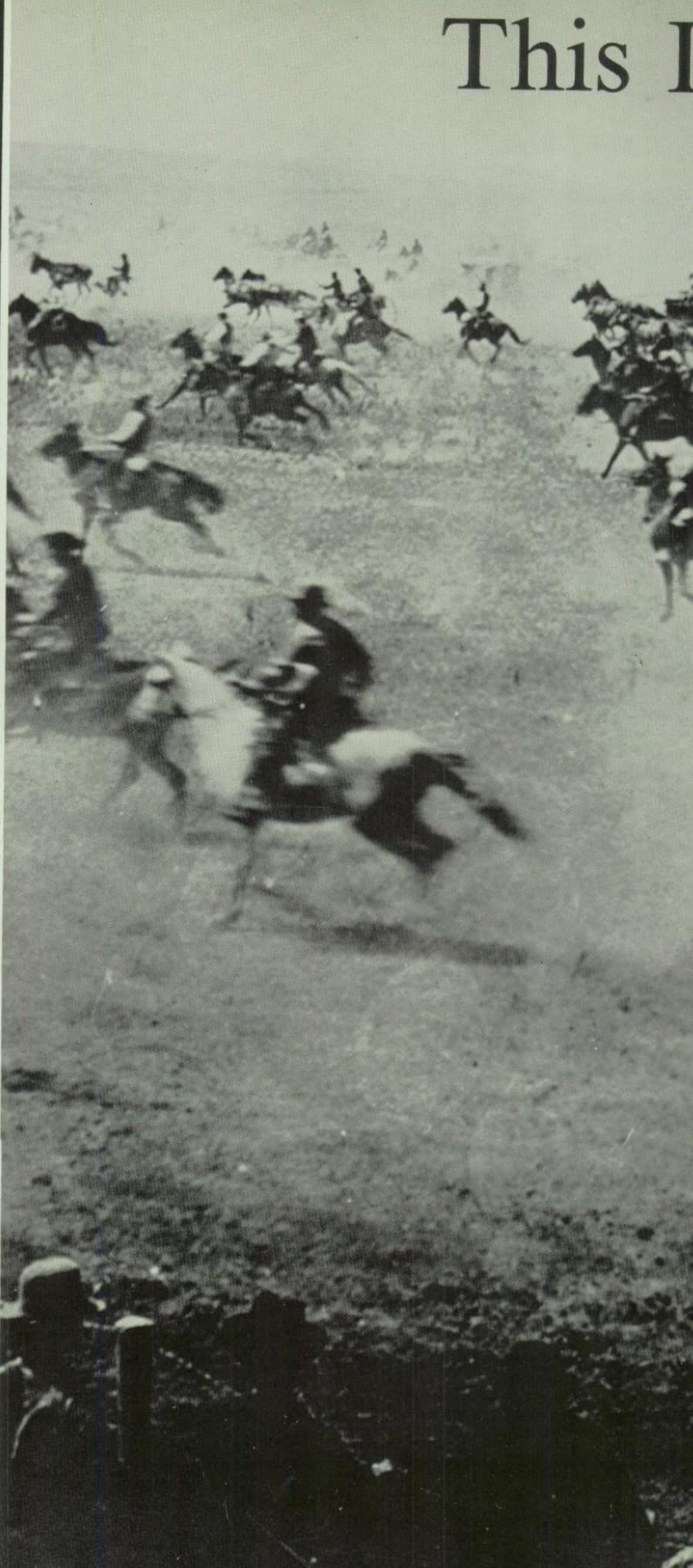


This I

Cherokee Strip

. . . industry

The long, rolling grasslands of the Cherokee Outlet made it a perfect grazing land for hundreds of cattle. As a result of this, cattle raising has come close to oil as Oklahoma's most important industry.

Ponca was said to be built on oil, toil, and trouble. After the Oklahoma settlers arrived, oil became the "cry of gold" in the Middle West.

Oil production developed in the Ponca Indian Reservation south of the city and in the Osage holdings in the east.

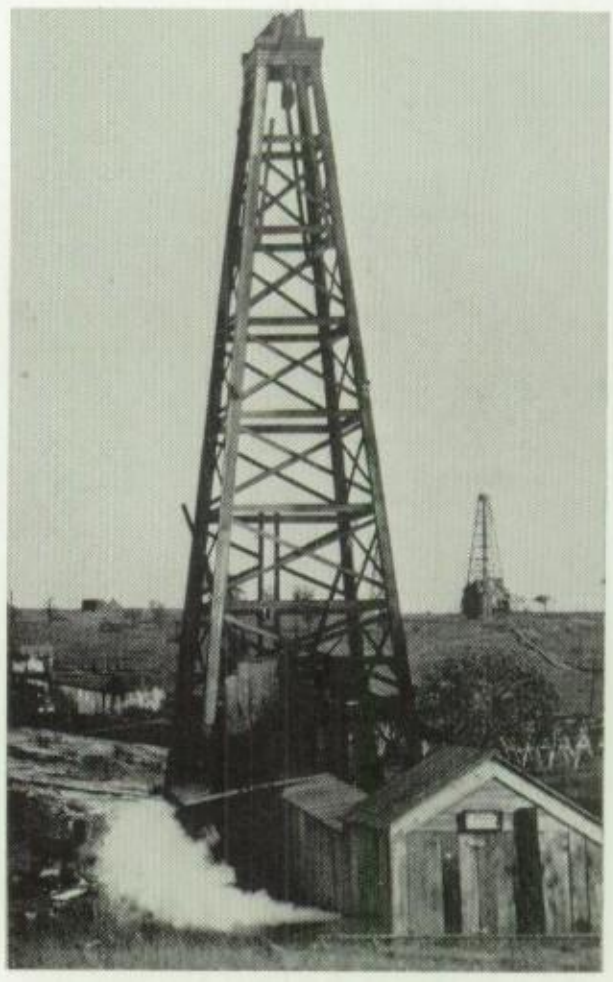
With a seemingly limitless supply of crude oil available, E. W. Marland began building a company which would handle oil from the well to its delivery as gasoline to the motorist.

Today, thousands of residents are employed by the city's two major oil companies for their livelihood.

Ponca City also has three elevators which are capable of holding 540,000 bushels of grain; packing plants and a creamery which provide services for surrounding farming and stock-raising activities.

The city is also supplied with stores which keep the community alive and growing. One may walk down main street and see grocery stores, dress shops, shoe shops, appliance stores, banks, pharmacies, paint stores, five and ten stores, and many more.

This is Ponca City—a place of industry, business, work, and competition; and with industry came . . .



The initial oil well drilled in the Ponca City district has little to compare with today's modern derricks.

. . . recreation

A cowboy singing under the stars at night, a young group square dancing around a campfire—this was recreation in the days of the Oklahoma pioneer.

Today Ponca City offers limitless recreational opportunities. In the summertime the "gang" might spend the day skiing on the lake or swimming in one of the four local pools. Evenings can be passed by watching civic baseball groups play ball in one of the nearby parks, listening to a park concert, going on a picnic, or playing miniature golf.

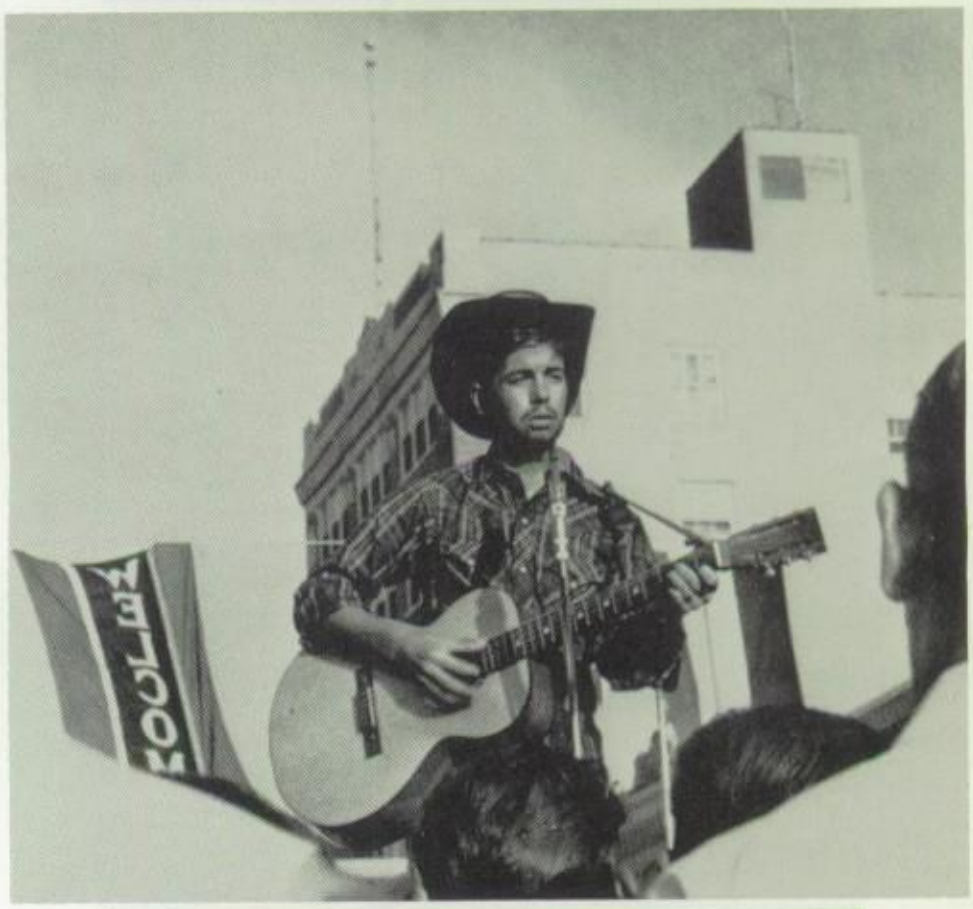
With the rush of summer and the beginning of the fall, football games begin. After the game, dances are sponsored by the school and after the victory dance one might take his best friend out for a "Coke" at one of the local drive-ins.

Saturday night might be spent at one of four theaters or at one of two bowling alleys. Fall hayrack rides and weiner roasts also keep things lively.

With the passing of fall, winter appears. Sleigh rides, skating on Rowe's lake, snowball fights, and Christmas parties occupy one's time.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of river parties, the annual track meet, and bike riding.

Throughout the year the school sponsors recreational groups, clubs, plays, operettas, and other forms of entertainment and recreation. Athletics play an important part in school life. The year begins with football games, then basketball, wrestling, swimming, and enters into the spring with such favorites as track, tennis, golf, and baseball.



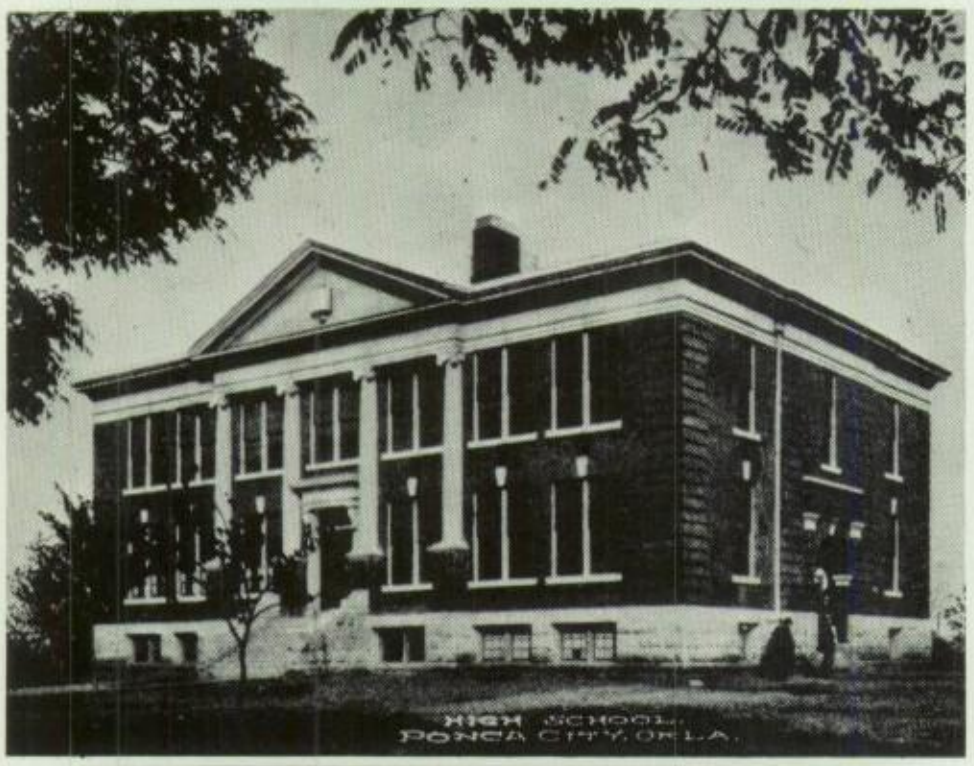
Ponca city provides many forms of recreation, including local Hootenannies.

As if this weren't enough, civic groups sponsor plays, and concerts the year around, and on Sunday night many churches sponsor a recreation time. Or maybe—just maybe—one might drive down Grand to see what everyone else is doing or go to the telephone, call his best friend and talk, talk, talk.

This is Ponca City—active, alive, busy; and with recreation came . . .

In the early 1900's the 101 Ranch proved to be a world center for recreation.

. . . education



The first high school was located at the site of the present East Junior High School.

On September 16, 1893, the new Oklahomans erected their tents in the Ponca City area and immediately called a town meeting. It was only two months later that the first school building was placed at the site of the present East Junior High School. These dynamic, far-sighted pioneers knew what the value of education would mean to their children.

Our public high school is among the best in the state and nation. PO-HI students win many honors—National Merit Scholarships, National English and Science Awards. They are also winners in the fields of athletics, music, and art.

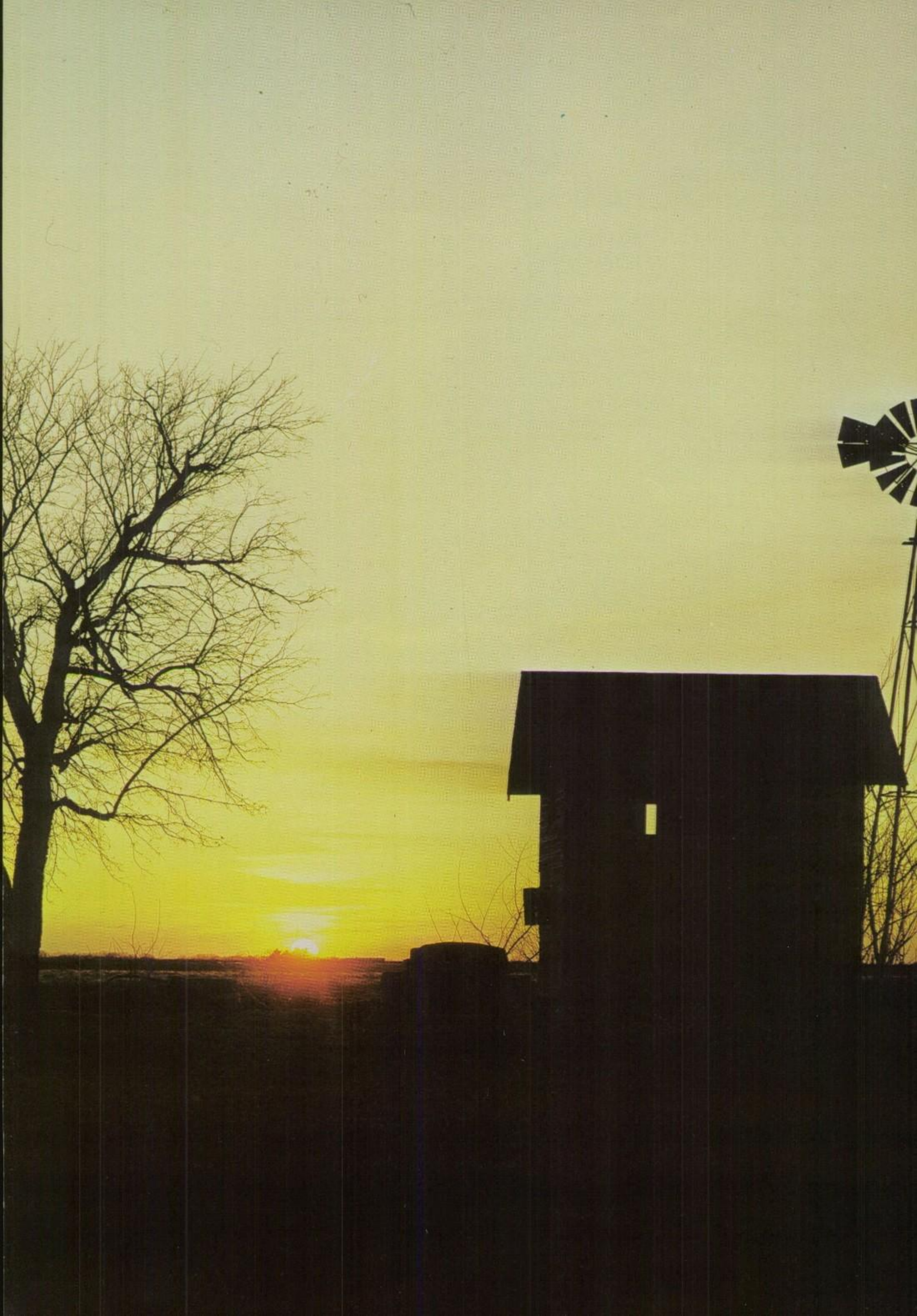
With the help and guidance of our counselors and our principal, Mr. Anderson, a student knows he can leave high school prepared to face the challenges ahead.

We also have excellent education on the city-wide level. Ponca City has elementary schools, two junior high schools, a special school, two parochial schools, a Military Academy, the American Legion Home School, and, of course, our own PO-HI.

We have many opportunities to hear outstanding speakers and artists. Students may see local works of art through the annual art exhibit, see dramas by the "Ponca Playhouse" and hear concerts by local and professional groups.

This is Ponca City—a place of challenge, a place of learning. All of these—industry, recreation, education—had their beginning with the . . .

day Ponca City Senior High School has one of the most spacious and beautiful campuses in the entire Southwest. The well planned landscape vers forty acres and contains educational and recreational facilities for over sixteen hundred students.



. . . land

This is our town as it looked on February 24, 1900.

Oklahoma—Ponca City—wheat, oil, and cattle. The land is its beginning. Because of this land the first men came; because of this land men left their homes and started anew; because of this land Ponca City lies on the map.

Looking north of the city we see long, flat land. Looking east we see hilly country covered with trees, large bodies of water and twisting rivers such as the Arkansas. To the west one may see cattle grazing in a pasture, grain elevators, and farm houses dotted across the horizon. South of Ponca City one sees wheat, plowed earth, and modern refineries.

Landmarks such as the Pioneer woman and the E. W. Marland statues stand in the city. The site of the 101 Ranch lies south of Ponca City reminding us of the vast cattle industry once headed by the Miller Brothers. Fossils mark the area near the Camp McFadden grounds and old Indian relics and arrowheads are found to the north.

This is Ponca City with its land green in summer, white in winter. This is Ponca City. This is home.

This is our town as it looks today—a city full of busy, moving people.

1964 Cat Tale Dedicated to Pioneer Spirit

Early settlers came to the Cherokee Outlet over hundreds of miles of dry, dusty roads and prairies. They came seeking new land, new prosperity, and a new opportunity for the future. The fertile soil of Oklahoma challenged them to come and make for themselves a better way of life. They met their challenge and they were successful. They made Ponca City into the growing community it is today.

As Po-Hi students we are also faced with a challenge, the challenge to make the world a better place in which to live improving ourselves. Just as Boy Scouts tempt to leave their campsite better th they found it, we too must strive to le the world a better place than when entered it. The way to accomplish this t is by having the courage and the spirit pioneer had to overcome the hardships a obstacles he faced. Thus we of the 19 *Cat Tale* dedicate this annual to the sp of the pioneer.

Board Is Responsible for School Policy

ted: Mrs. Jesse Washam, Clerk; Mr. Cecil Jordan; Mr. E. M. Trout, President; Mr. C. W. Rohler; Mr. Lawrence Dromberger; Mr. Charles Duffy.
nding: Dr. J. Win Payne, Superintendent; Mr. O. W. Meyer; Dr. Paul Powell; Mr. C. R. Pitts; Dr. Milford Lee; Mr. R. E. Geren, Ass't Superintendent.

The Constitution of the State of Oklahoma provides the establishment of school district boards. In the ger cities, special provision is made in the charter for e manner of election, the number of members, and e length of the term of office. The Ponca City charter ovides for the election of a nine member board, one m each of the seven wards in the city and one from ch of the two outlying territories. There are three mem- rs elected each year for a term of three years each. e state law also provides for the designation of the unty Treasurer as treasurer of the district if the Board desires. Under the state law, the Board of Education required to meet the first Monday of each month. The ard members elect school employees on the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools, who assigns and defines the duties of staff members, subject to the approval of the Board.

In a recent meeting of the Board the members defined their policy. They said, "The schools exist primarily for the purpose of offering a quality educational program to the pupils of the community and all else is secondary in importance to this end."

Dr. J. Win Payne, Superintendent of the Ponca City school system, has gained many noted honors as the President of the American Association of School Administrators. Much of his time is spent on his job as chairman of the governor's study committee on the problems of school finance.

HOMER S. ANDERSON—PRINCIPAL

A few days after the memorable Run of September 16, 1893 a group of doughty and dedicated pioneers met to establish a school district and to raise funds for the construction of a school building. It was first to be built in the Cherokee Strip.

Down through the years Ponca City has continued to place first emphasis upon its schools. Those who have been entrusted with the responsibility of planning and directing the policies of the Ponca City Schools have kept faith with those pioneers who built the first school.

Fine buildings and excellent equipment alone do not make a school system. They are of secon importance to the ability and tion of its teachers and to the and loyalty of its students. The b ings are symbols of the hopes ideals of the people of this munity.

It is written, "Freely ye received, freely give." Only by turning rich dividends of service citizenship, and of scholarship Ponca City students fulfill their ligation and express their appr tion for the opportunities which been provided.

Instructors Are Guides-Participants

MISS ANNA MARGARET ANDERSON
English 10.

MISS CAROLYN BAGBY
English Department Chairman; English 12.

MRS. RUTH BEAUBIEN
Senior Girls' Counselor; English 12.

GERALD BENN
Biology; Assistant Fo and Wrestling Coach.

DICK BOWMAN
Typing I; Consumer Economics; Head Football Coach.

MISS MARY BRIGHAM
English 12; National Honor Society Sponsor.

HARRY BROWN
Trade and Industrial Department Chairman; Mechanical Drawing I; Printing.

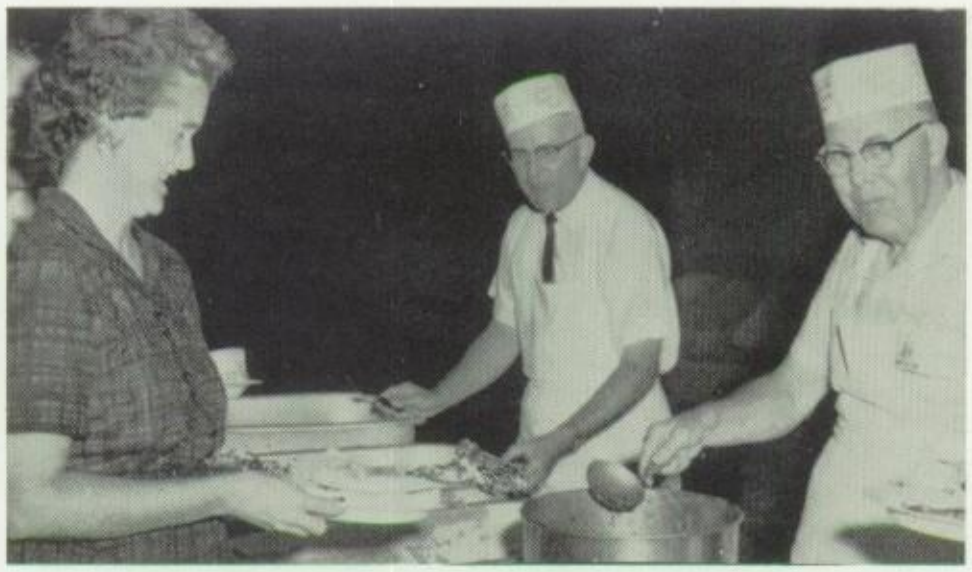
DALE BUCK
Algebra I, II; High S Math; Head Swi Coach; Assistant Fo and Track Coach.

DELBERT CARLILE
Sophomore Boy's Counselor; Attendance Supervisor.

AL CASSINGHAM
Driver's Ed.; Physical Ed.; Head Basketball and Golf Coach.

MRS. MARY CASSITY
Shorthand I, II; Transcription.

MRS. MARTHA CHRISTENSEN
Geometry.



Dr. Payne and Mr. Anderson dish it out at the annual teachers' barbecue.

MRS. LELA COOK
Home Economics I, II, III, IV.

MISS ELVA CURTIS
Library.

GENE DeWITT
Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, IV.

MRS. RUTH ESKEW
English 10.

CARL B. FLIPPIN
Psychology.

YD FOCHT
l Studies Dept. Chair-
American History;
rnment; Student Coun-
Sponsor; Senior Class
sor.

MRS. MARCELLA GALBRAITH
Spanish I, II; English II.

LARRY GEBHARDT
Instrumental Music.

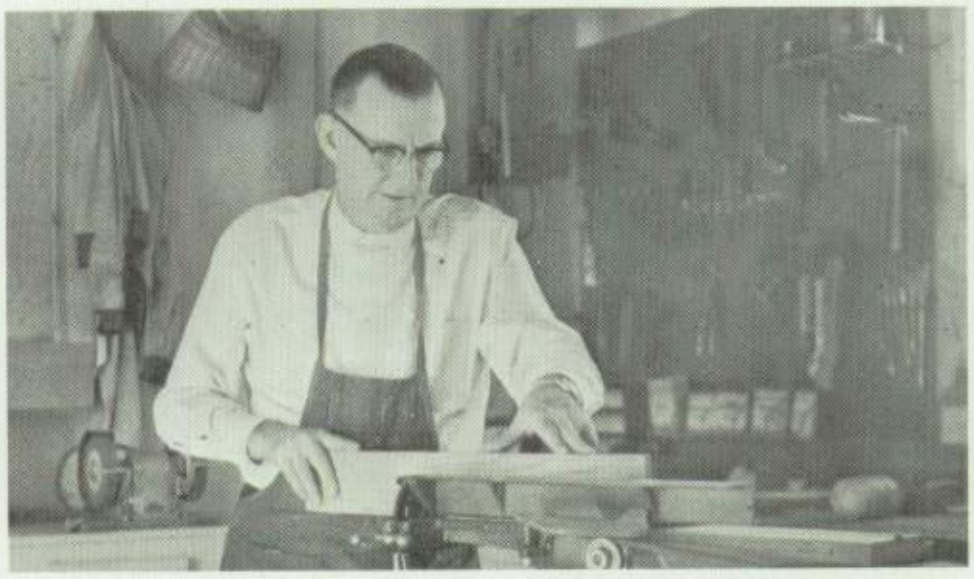
A. LLOYD GELMERS
Math. Dept. Chairman; Trig.; Matrix Alg.; Alg.; Alg. II; Elementary Functions; Probability and Statistics.

MRS. PATRICIA GOODMAN
French I, II, III.

MARK HODGSON
Drivers' Education; American History.

ENNIS HOSKINS
Chemistry; World Geography; Problems of Democracy; Assistant Football and Basketball Coach.

PAUL INGERSOL
American History; Junior Boys' Counselor; *CAT TALE* Sponsor; Student Council Sponsor.



Mr. Floyd Focht, woodworking hobbyist, employs his home workshop.

LESLIE JOHNSON
Sociology; Problems Democracy; Economics.

MRS. MAXYNE KELLEY
English 10; Dramatics; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

T. E. KINGSOLVER
Physics; Oklahoma History.

A. H. LONG
Music Department Chairman; Band and Orchestra.

DON McELMURRY
Machine Shop; Trade Ma
ine Shop.

GORDON MacDONNELL
Woodwork; Trade Woodwork.

MISS GLADYS MAIN
Art I, II, III.

MRS. LILLIAN MARTIN
English 10.

MRS. VELMA MITCHELL
Physical Education; Jun
Class Sponsor; Sophomo
and Junior Girls' Coun
lor.

T. I. MONTGOMERY
Bookkeeping I, II.

MRS. MARIE MOORE
Physical Education

MRS. ALMA LEE OATES
Latin II; World Literature.

MRS. RUTH PARKER
English 11.

"Ride 'em, cowboy!" Mr. Gelmers drives his tractor on his farm north of the city.

GLENN PERCY
Drivers' Education; Assistant Football Coach.

MRS. CAROLYN PETERSON
English 11; Journalism I, II; *Poncan* Sponsor.

TED PIERCE
American History; Oklahoma History; Assistant Football Coach; Head Wrestling and Baseball Coach.

MISS MADGE QUIGLEY
Speech; English 11.

MRS. LESLIE RARDIN
Vocal Music Director; Theory and Harmony.

GLENN REHORN
Auto Mechanics 1.

MRS. NATHALIE ROBERTS
Biology.

LEO RODRIQUES
Science Department Chairman; Biology; Advanced Biology.

MRS. MARTHA RODRIQUES
Typing I.

MRS. FAYE SACKETT
Foreign Language Department Chairman; Spanish II, III, IV.

MRS. MARY SCHOENWALD
Geometry.

WILLIAM SCHWENKER
Algebra II; Geometry; High School Mathematics; Stage Craft Sponsor.

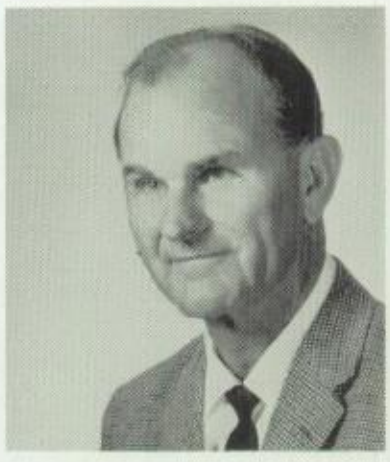
MISS MARY SCOTT
Chemistry.

Last summer Miss Bagby rode a camel in one of the nations she visited on her trip around the world.

ELMER SIMONS
Trade Auto Mechani

GORDON STANGELAND
Consumer Economics; Bookkeeping; High School Mathematics; Head Track and Cross Country Coach.

EVERETT STUMBAUGH
American History; Modern European History; World History.



EARL SULLINS
Physical Education Department Chairman; Physical Education; Business Manager; Director of Athletics.

MISS ADDIE B. TINSL
Commercial Labo
Office Practice; Typ
II.

MRS. BARBARA WARE
American History; World History; Sophomore Girls' Counselor.

JOMAC WASSON
Algebra I; High School Mathematics; Assistant Football Coach.

MRS. LAVELLE WITTMER
English 11.

TOM WYATT
Business Education
Chairman; Diversifie
cupations; Supervis
Student Employment
ior Boys' Counselor.

Secretaries Aid Students

Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Sanders advise students Dave Gillogly and Patty Weingart in the main office.

Every efficient organization has an infinite number of painstaking, time-consuming, and exacting jobs which cannot possibly be done by the heads of departments. These responsibilities fall to the seven PO-HI secretaries by whom we have all been courteously and effectively aided many times.

Our secretaries manage all matters concerning finances, attendance, and correspondence. In addition to these, they keep orderly records of all students' academic activities and memberships.

Secretaries, we thank you.

MRS. AGNES DUNN
Registrar, Secretary.

MRS. THELMA REEVES
Attendance Clerk, Secretary.

MRS. GRACE HEFFRON
"C" Building Secretary.

S.VIVIAN HEINZE
ancial Office Secretary.

MRS. REBA KELLER
Activity Office Secretary.

MRS. BETTY SANDERS
Main Office Secretary.

MRS. GLORIA SEBOR
Library Assistant.

Students Aid Secretaries

FINANCIAL OFFICE: Candy Godwin, Sharon Womack, Madeline Stewart, Judy Briscoe, Deanna Rosell, Mary Bley, Richard Bodine, Gayle Northcutt, Cathy Christy, Melissa Grant, Phil Maxon.

ACTIVITY OFFICE: Peggy Appleman, Sue Hill, Brenda Neff, Kester, Jamie McVay. Seated: Mrs. Keller

MAIN OFFICE: Frances Loucks, Billie Buttram, Nancy Horton, Coni McMillan, Linda Skinner; Sharon Penner, Nancy Lee, Sharon Williams, Rebecca Fralick, Vian Farnam; Susan Howard, Jerry Rochelle, Robert Norris, Roger Hutchinson, Jim Morrison; Marilyn Russell, Virginia Davis, Darrelle Van Dyck, Susan Davis, Cheryl Cogman, Cindy Ridley, Margie Hein; Patty Weingart, Sandy Bridges, Karole Sanders, Judy Brown.

C BUILDING: Connie Behara, Linda Pavliek, Lona Hamrick, Cheryl Hobbs, Peggy Larkins.

Running student messages, answe phones, and delivering messages are a of the many duties which student office performs. These workers play an impo part in the efficient operation of the schoo

One of the most important tasks ar PO-HI is directing student extracurricula tivities. Without the invaluable aid of Keller and her student help, Po-Hi stu would find such activities as commencem the Curtis Magazine Drive, and Pon D Panic lacking in efficient organization.

Monetary matters are handled by Financial Office. This office takes car such matters as homeroom finances, stu fees, and other pertinent affairs. Studen the financial office perform such tasks a ing and checking papers, running erra and doing clerical duties.

Cafeteria Serves Over 1200 Daily

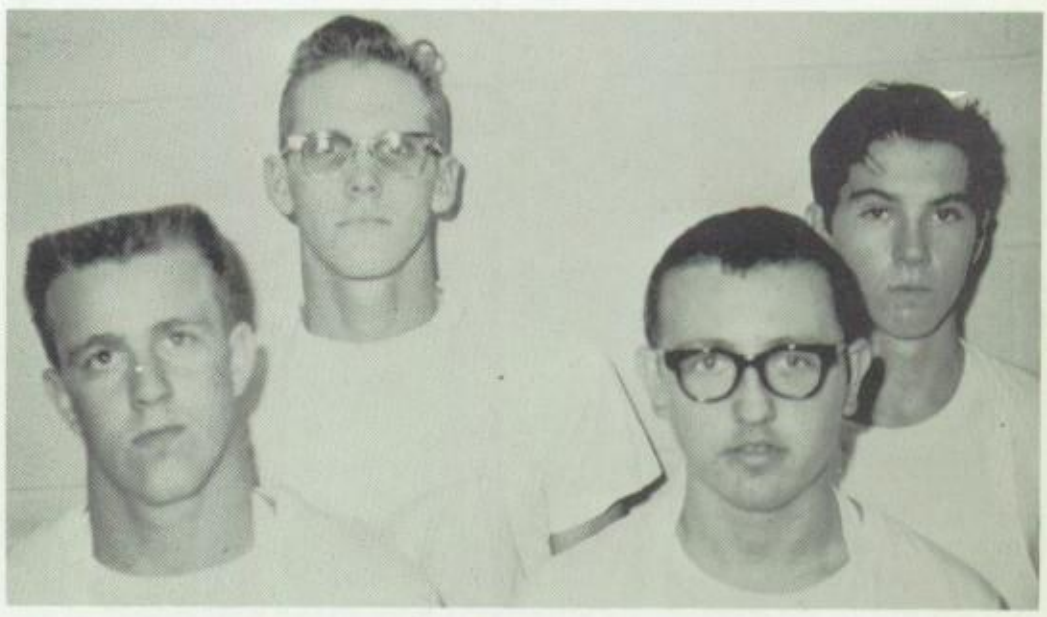
Mrs. Ruby Chapman, Director

First row: Vera Jean Officer, Charlotte Pitts, Blanche Stephenson, Opal Wells, Wilma Covill, Pearl Doing, Delma Rivers. *Second row:* Evelyn Guier, Jean Hall, Pauline Fauchier, Oma Pameticky, Dorothy Clark, Francis Tipton, Doris Hicks, Joan Eddings.

Our school cafeteria is served by sixteen ladies ho are under the supervision of Mrs. Ruby Chapman. rting at 8:00 A.M. they prepare noon meals for er 1200 students.

The cafeteria tries to serve a new dish each ek, thus the students of Po-Hi always have a riety to choose from.

The lunch hour is divided into four periods each ng thirty-five minutes in length. The cafeteria has r serving lines, two of which operate from the ack bar.



Joe Gildhouse, Paul Bates, Keith Burge, Reinhard Hussman.

Student Council Sponsors Bookstore

Being the main source of revenue for e Student Council, the Bookstore performs vo important duties for the school by also roviding the necessary school supplies from 00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. each school day.

The bookstore is operated by five rls who each give up a study hall daily. conjunction with serving our school, these rls gain valuable experience in operating a usiness.

Kathy Stephenson, Joyce Gillespie, Judy Bruder, Judy Mingus, Marsha Gillogly

Ill Students Use the Infirmary

Seated: Bernadine Barry, Linda Rose, Mrs. Davenport, Kathy King, Mary Spicer; Cheryl Goddard, Evelyn Harris, Jane Wilson, Deborah Womack, Cheryl Hobbs, Pam London.

Sick? Feel bad?? Then g the infirmary where student nu are ready to take care of those are ill and cannot continue the schedule. To Mrs. Davenport her "nurses" go our most "he ful" thanks.

Twenty-seven Help in Library

Pleasure and knowledge. These are the benefits we attain from reading. If you take a look at our school library, you will notice that here you can find a vast resource from which you may get these benefits. The number of books in the library has been raised by Miss Carolyn Bagby generously giving 278 hardbound books and 165 paper backs. Under the supervision of Miss Curtis, our student library help keeps the library running smoothly for use by the student body.

Bottom row: Clinton Cooper; Wesley Vogt, Judy Palmer, Marilyn Ealick, Glenda Shepler, Louise Car Sally Edwards, Carla Long, Millicent Perry, Gloria Erkenbeck, Evelyn Wright, Felicia Dailey; Janet Harman, D Tung, Lana Connelly, Lavonne Lanter, Jan Harris, Sherry Fair; Miss Curtis, Barbara Brown, Linda West, Kay man, Lynda Hoeffer, Nancy Donahoo, Randa Richardson. *Not pictured:* Marva Croft, Kathy Watts, Jane Clemons.

Bus Drivers, Caretakers of Our Students

Our bus drivers are always on the job, through all kinds of weather. In addition to driving our many bus students to and from school daily, they often give up their free time to be on hand for special trips made by school groups. They are on the job, before the sun, prepared to exercise their nerves to keep our lively students under control. Their duties also include picking up students for other city schools. Our bus students are those who live outside the city limits or in Selvy Addition. Our bus drivers are under contract for the areas that they serve.

Vera Harney, Mrs. Floyd Howell, Floyd Howell, Sherman Waye, Leo Simmons, Norman Grassman, Earl Geren, Sponsor. *Not pictured:* Carl Warren, Lee Harney, Grace Harney, William Howell, H. Porter, Louis Chisholm, Zelma Weaver, John McClung, Roy Wilson, Richard Swords, Mary Brownfield, Shirley Clinger, Lloyd McCune.

Custodians, Caretakers of Our School

Lawrence L. Cloudd, Charles C. Potts, Arlie Eberle, K. W. Russell, George Dotson, Matthew Moore, Floyd Cobb.

Waxing and sweeping the halls, cleaning the rooms, and heating the building are among the most important tasks of our capable custodians. Friendly and helpful, they are willing to oblige in any way. We are very much aware of the work done by our custodians during the day, but few of us know that their work continues into the night. Some of our custodians are on hand for evening activities such as games, victory dances, plays, and back-to-school night.

Classes

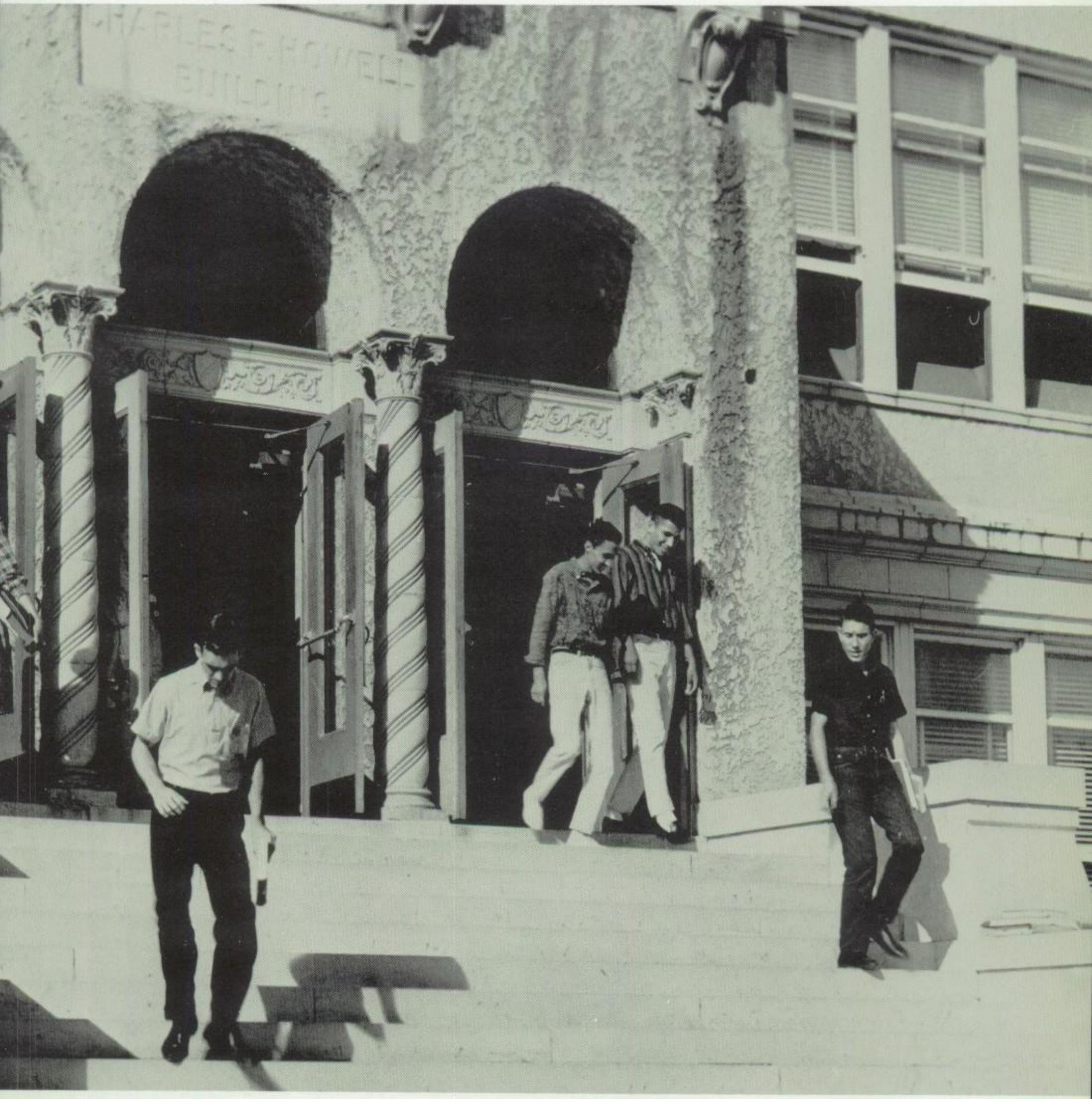
How can one best remember the days that were passed in class? Remembering the blackboard covered with tomcrrow's assignment, taking a semester test, discussing world problems in history, making a "new" discovery in chemistry, laughing over a class joke, listening to a teacher's lecture, listening to Mr. Anderson over the P.A. system, and the other thoughts which remind us of days in our classes. How can the spirit and knowledge gathered here best be remembered? Perhaps it has best been stated by Miss Lillian Shuster in her message,

WHAT IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Perhaps it is everything connected with school life—the buildings and the spacious campus, students in gay colors laughing and talking as they go to class, students studying in the library, others making reports in class, club meetings, cheerleaders and student body cheering the Wildcats on to victory, a group sketching a model in art class, the cast rehearsing a play, a group planning a skit for the Panic, the American Flag against a blue sky, the War Memorial with a wreath beneath the Gold Star names, all heads bent over the current issue of The Poncan, the student body praying the Lord's prayer in the color ritual in assembly, the band on parade with the color guard and twirlers in the lead, friends visiting during lunch in the cafeteria, the mixed chorus singing in the operetta, students ringing door bells to sell magazines during the big drive, a homeroom preparing a basket for a distressed family, the whir of machines in shcps classes, a mixed volleyball game in the gym, the student council in session, early morning buses bringing students to schcol, students at a "sock hop," the juniors and seniors in the grand march at the Ton-Ga-wa-tsi, seniors lining up for commencement—perhaps school spirit is all these things . . . Perhaps it is.

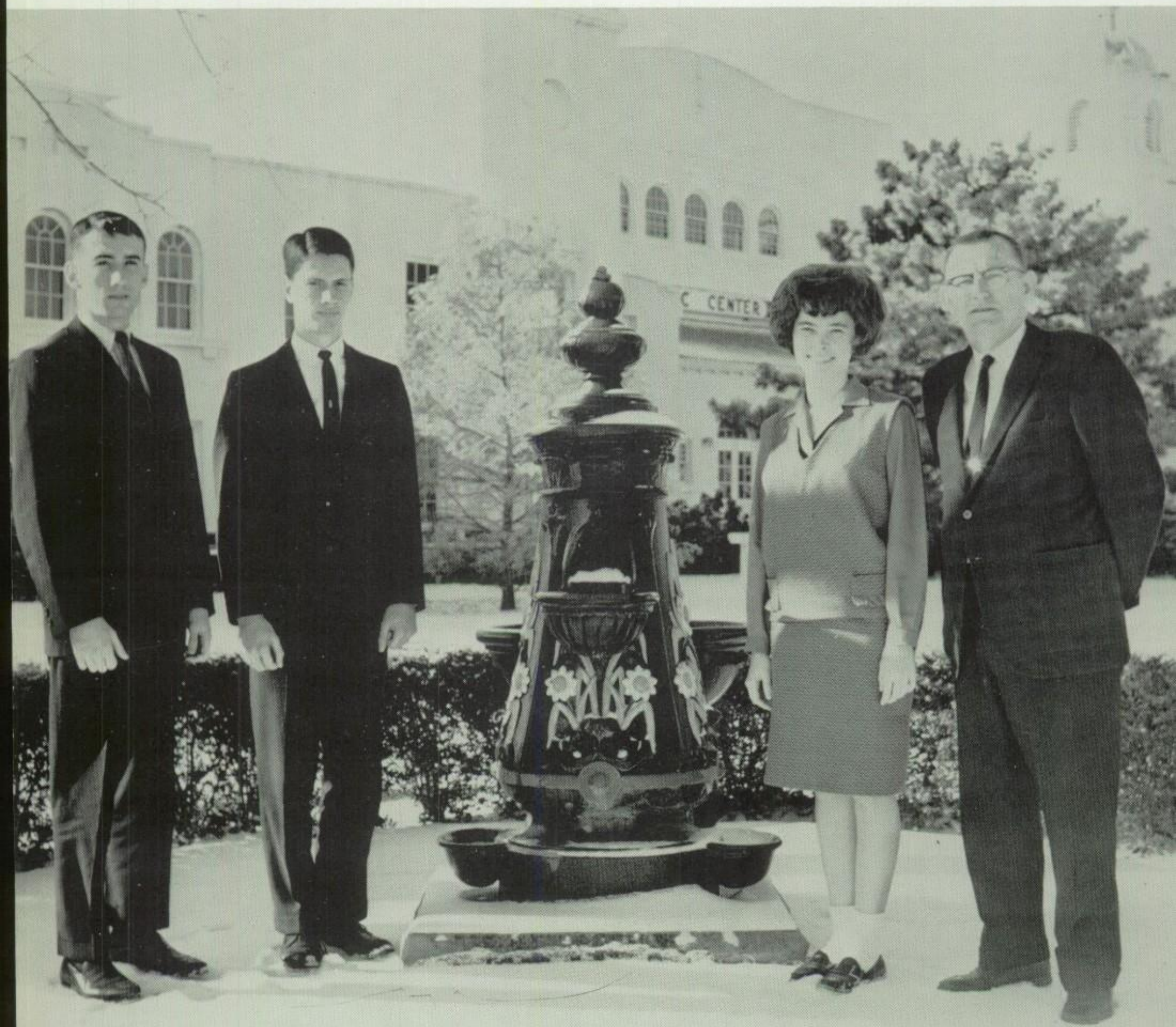
Perhaps it also includes the love of these things, the spark that makes them go, the fun and fellowship, the challenge of class discussion, the desire to achieve, the hopes and the disappcintments.

School spirit—a thing to be felt, not seen, to be cherished, to be enriched—caught, retained, remembered.



Senior Class

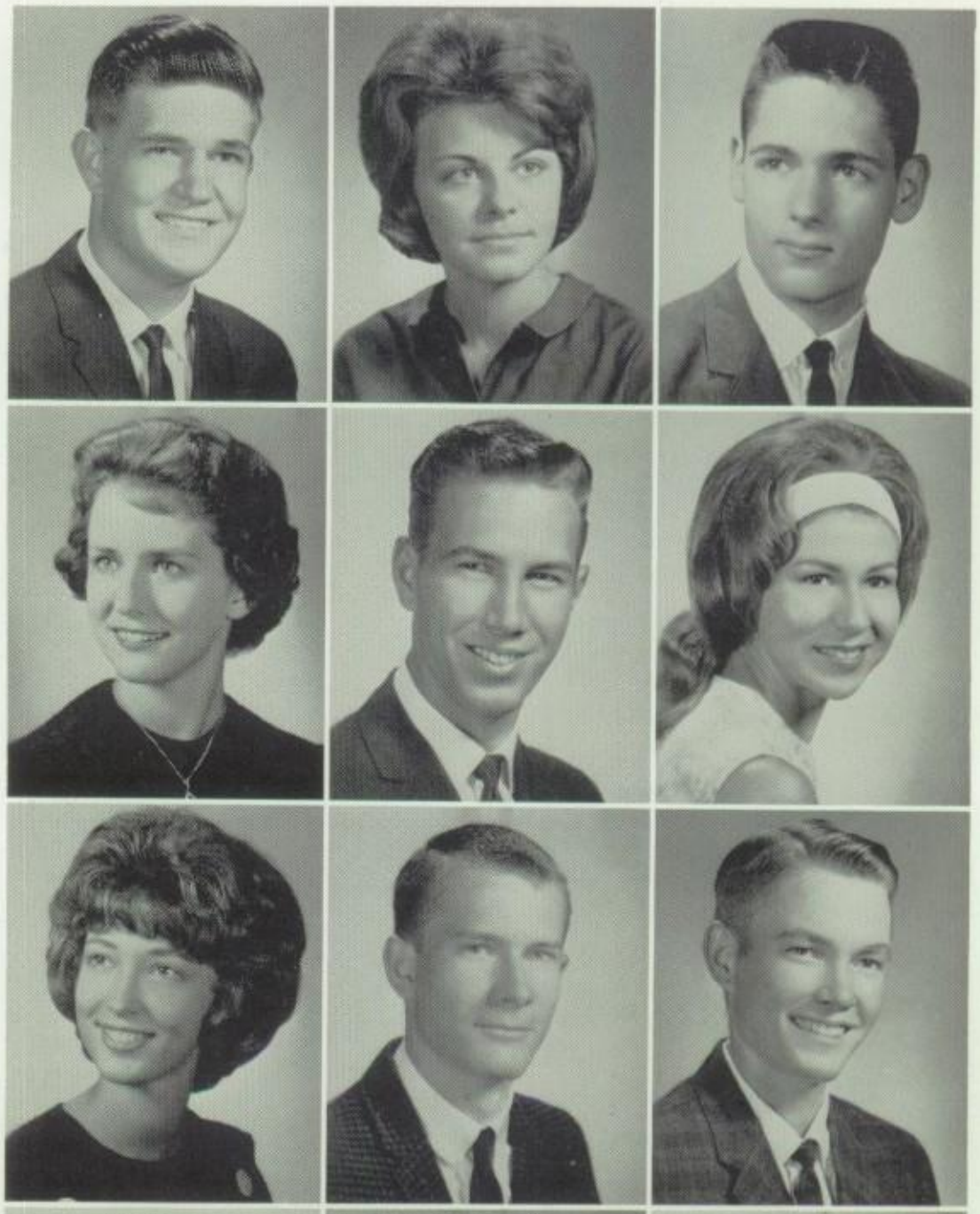
The senior class officers and their sponsor, Mr. Floyd Focht, are standing near a drinking fountain in front of the city office building. It originally used as a watering trough for horses but now is merely a reminder of a bygone era. The senior class officers are Mike Murphy, President; Jim Garrison, President; and Neo Ann Williamson, Secretary.



ROGER ABEL: Football 10.
CATHY ADAMSON: Dynamiters 10; Student Council 11; Glee Club 10, 11; Office Assistant 12; Pon-Dram-Panic; Sophomore Assembly.
HARVEY ANDERSON: Chickasha, CAESAR'S TEASERS 10; Latin Club 10; PO-HI, PONCAN, Sports Editor 12; Junior Play; Senior Play; Operetta 11; Mixed Chorus 12; Bombers 11, President 12; Psychology Club 12; FJA 11, 12.

LOUISE STUBBLEFIELD ANDERSON: Band 10; Library Club 10; Office Assistant 10.
TOMMY ANDERSON: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; HR Secretary 11.
PEGGY APPLEMAN: Student Council 10, 11; HR President 10; Cheerleader 11, 12; GRA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Library Club 12; Office Assistant 12.

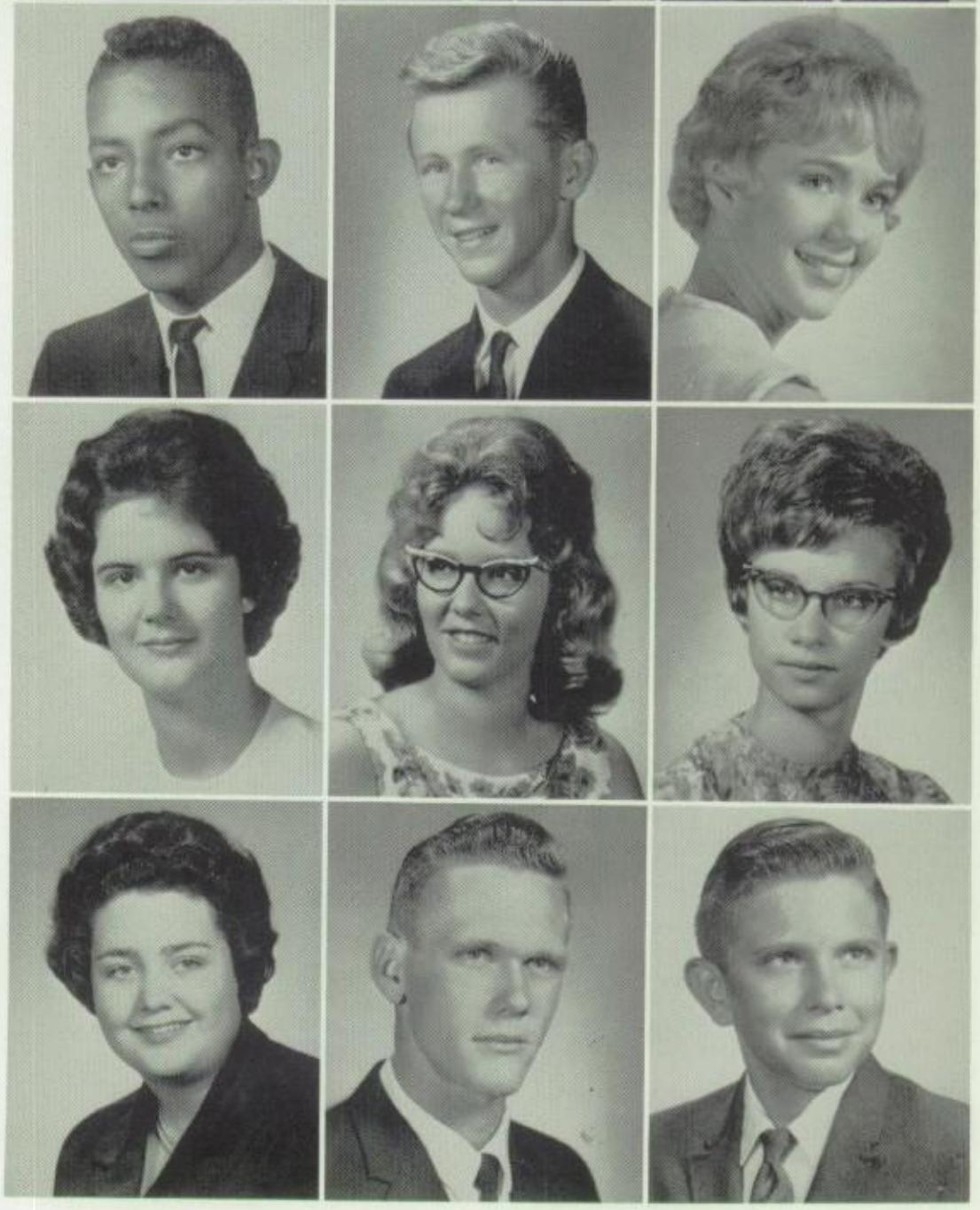
BRENDA ARNOLD: HR President 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club 11; Phychology Club 12; Youth Safety Club 10; Dynamiters 10, 11; Lab Assistant 10, 12.
CHARLES AUBREY: Boys Glee Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Madrigal Group 11, 12; Sophomore Assembly; Junior Play; Operetta; Office Assistant.
GLENN BACHER: Basketball 12; FFA 10, 11, Treasurer 12.

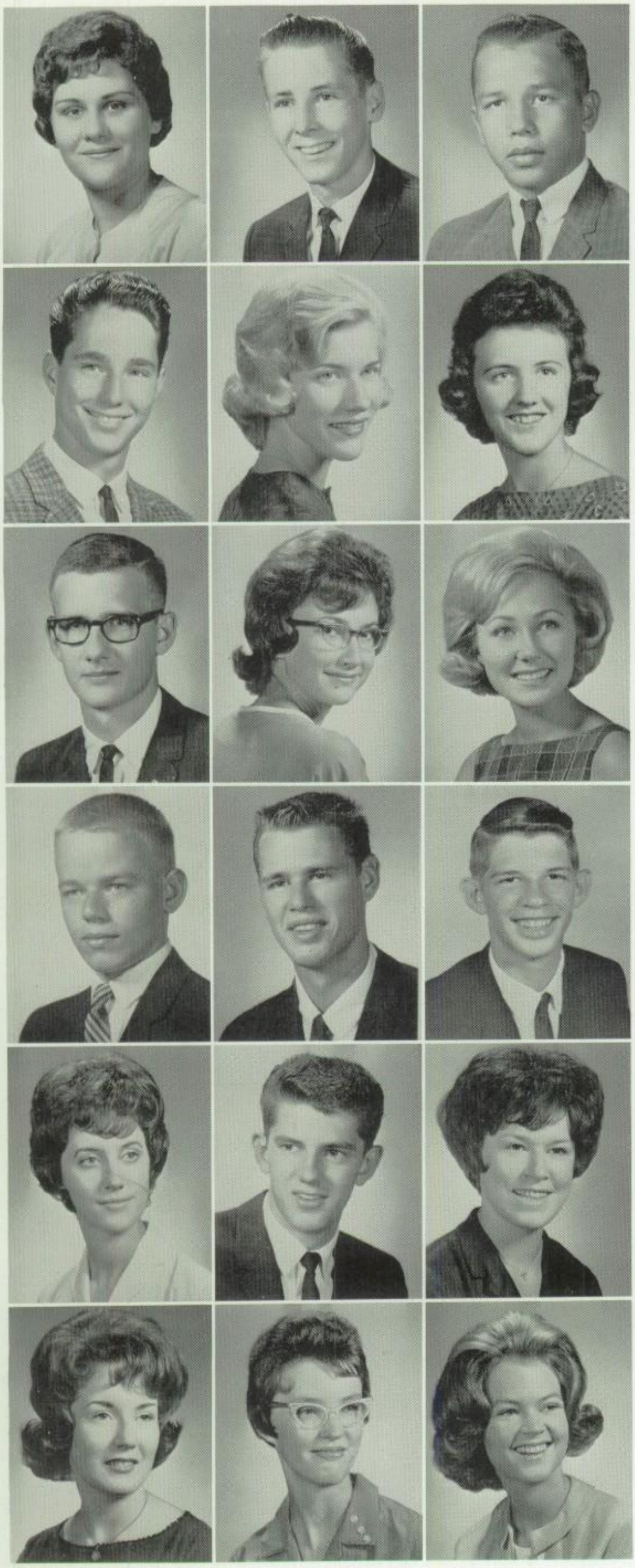


MICHAEL BAKER
GENE BARABASZ: Scholarship Certificate 10; Wrestling 10; Brush & Palette 12; Science Club 12.
BEVERLY BARBER: Student Council 10, 11; HR President 10, Vice-President 11, Secretary 10, 11; Sophomore Assembly; Office Assistant.

DIANE BARNES: Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; FNA 10, 11.
MARY BARNETT: Dynamiters 11.
JULIE BARR: CAT TALE 11, Business Manager 12; Dynamiters 10, 11, President 12; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Junior Play; Psychology Club 12; HR Presdent 11, Secretary 10; Pon-Dram-Panic; Operetta; Senior Lion.

BERNADINE BARRY: FNA 10, 12; Infirmary Assistant 12; Office Assistant 11.
PAUL BATES: FFA 10, 11, 12; Cafeteria 11, 12; Machine Shop Foreman 12.
RONALD BEAVERS: HR Vice-President 10; Wrestling 10, 11.





CONNIE BEHARA: HR Secretary 10, 11; Office Assistant; Dynamiters 10, 11; HR President 10.
STANLEY BETHUNE
RONNIE BICKLE: HR Officer 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Football 10.

JOHN BLACKARD: Student Council 11, 12; HR President 11.
MARY BLEY: HR President 12; Panic; Dynamiters 10, 12; Office Assistant; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Penguin Club 12; FTA 10; Girls Glee Club 11, 12.
VICKI BLUBAUGH: Penguin Club 12.

RICHARD BODINE: National Honor Society 11, 12; Youth Traffic Court 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Senior Lion; Junior Play; Senior Play; Hi-Y 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Assembly; Operetta.
KAREN BONEBRAKE: Cushing, Future Business Leaders; Office Assistant.
BARBARA BOTT: Scholarship Cerfificate 10, 11; Cheerleader 11, 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Pon Dram-Panic; Operetta.

JAMES BOYD: HR Vice-President 11, Treasurer 11; Science Club 10.
JAMES BRASHER: Greenville, Mississippi; PO-HI, Football; Hi-Y; Science Club.
JIMMY BREWER: Football 10.

JUDY BREWER: HR President 11, Secretary 12; Dynamiters 10; Youth Safety Club 10; Office Assistant 12.
RODNEY BRIDGMAN: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Bombers 11, Senior Play.
BETTY BROWN: FTA 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Scholarship Cerfificate 11; English Award; Junior Play.

KAREN BROWN: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11 Vice-President 12.
PATSY BROWN: Dynamiters Squad Leader 12; GRA 11, 12.
CAROL BRYANT: Youth Safety Club 10; Dynamiters 10; Scholarship Certificate 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; PON CAN 12; FJA 11, Vice-President 12.

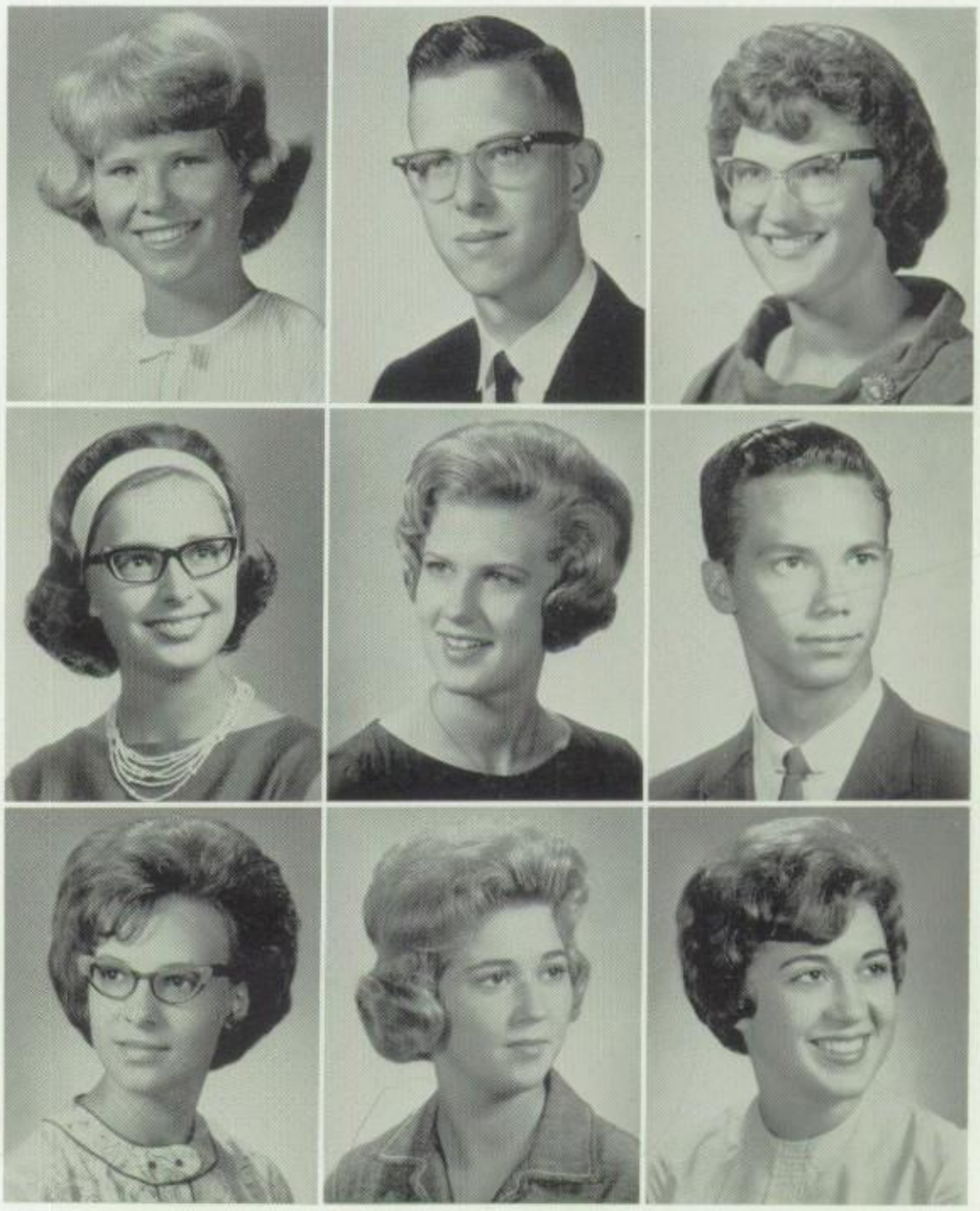
"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn, and caldron bubble." Student in Miss Bagby's senior English class are giving their version of a scene from Macbeth. The three witches, Karen Haskins, Shannon Moore, and Brenda Arnold, tell their prophecies to Macbeth and Banquo, David Kammerer and Albert Quickel.

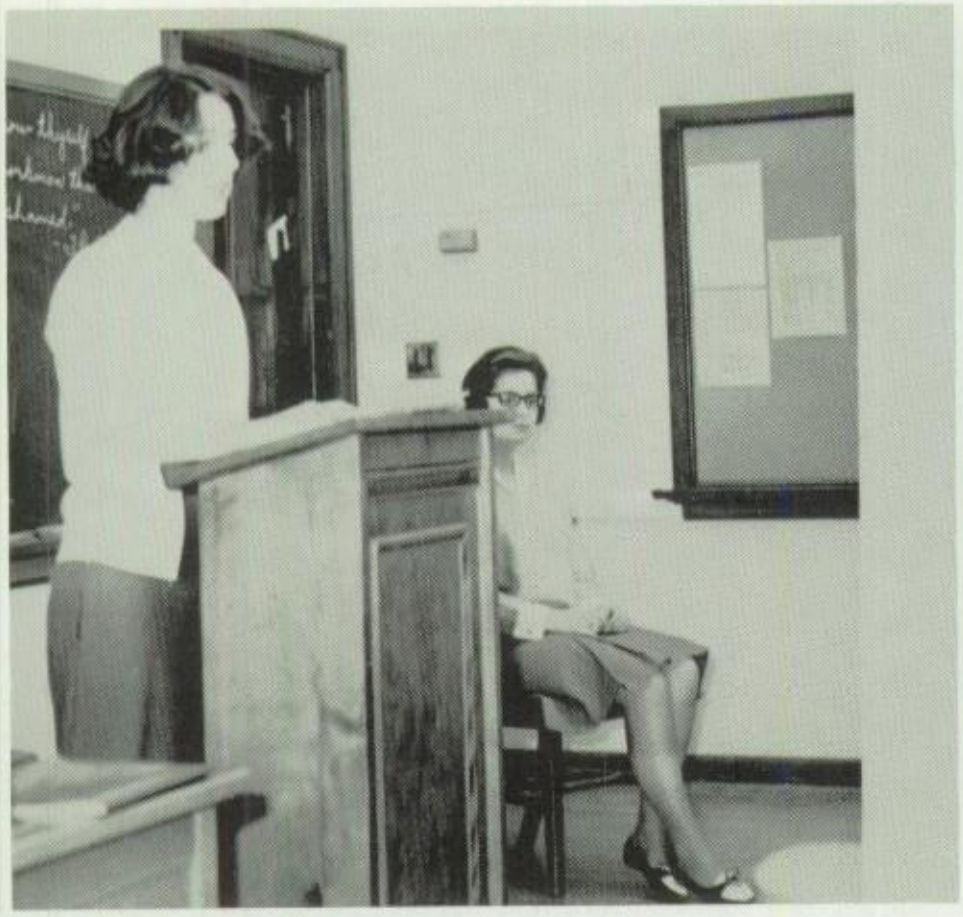
Macbeth Reenacted in Senior English

DIANE BUNCH: National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls State; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club 10, Treasurer 11; Youth Traffic Court, Alt. Clerk, 12.
MIKE BURGER: Band 10, 11, Librarian 12; Science Club 12; Chess Club 12.
KAYE BURKETT: Band 10, 11, 12; HR President 12.

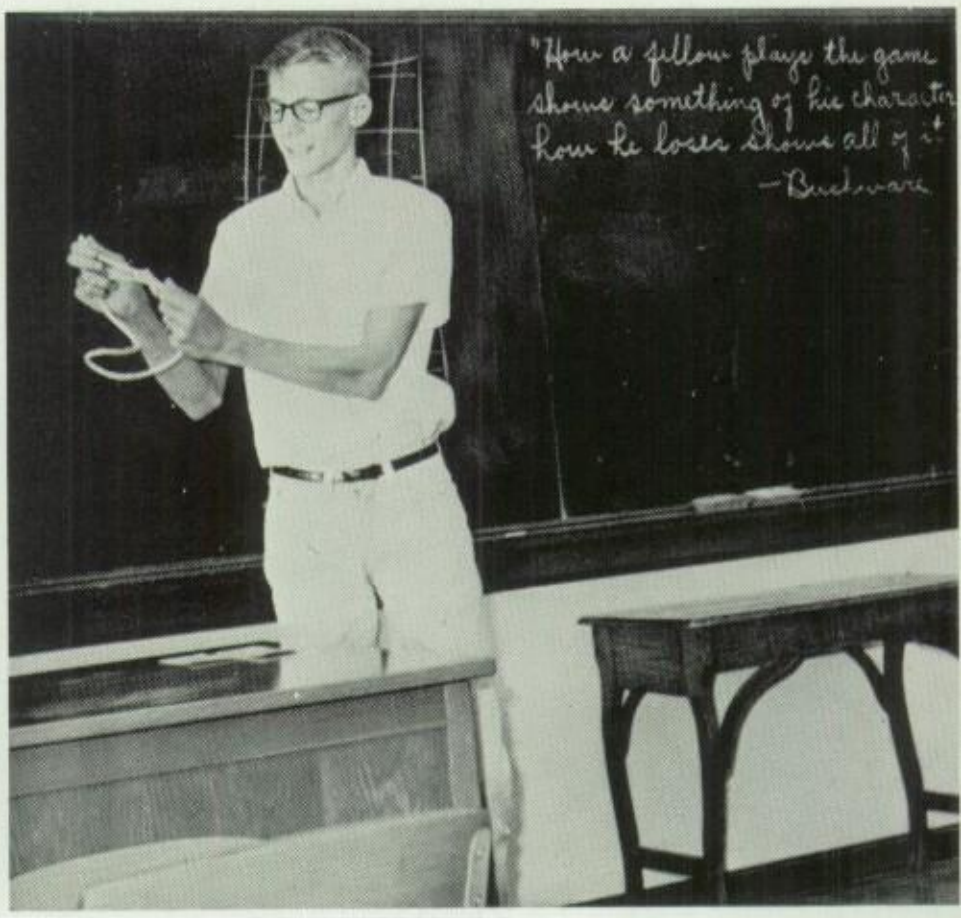
ULRIKE BURMEISTER: Dynamiters 12; French Club, President 12; AFS Club 12.
MARIANNE BURNETT: Girls State; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12.
DAVID BURNS: Student Council 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, V.-President 12; Boys State; Youth Traffic Court, Defense Attorney 11; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Student Lion; Hi-Y 11, 12.

IMOGENE BURNS: Dynamiters 10; Girls Glee Club 10, 11; Psychology Club 12.
SALLY BURROWS: Student Council 10, 11, Secretary 12; CAT TALE 11, Photograhpy Editor 12; Dynamiter 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Scholarship Certificate 10; Senior Lion; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Junior Play; Panic; Operetta.
BILLIE BUTTRAM: Dynamiters 10, 11, Secretary 12; FFA Sweetheart; HR President 11, 12; Secretary 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Psychology Club 12; Office Assistant 12.



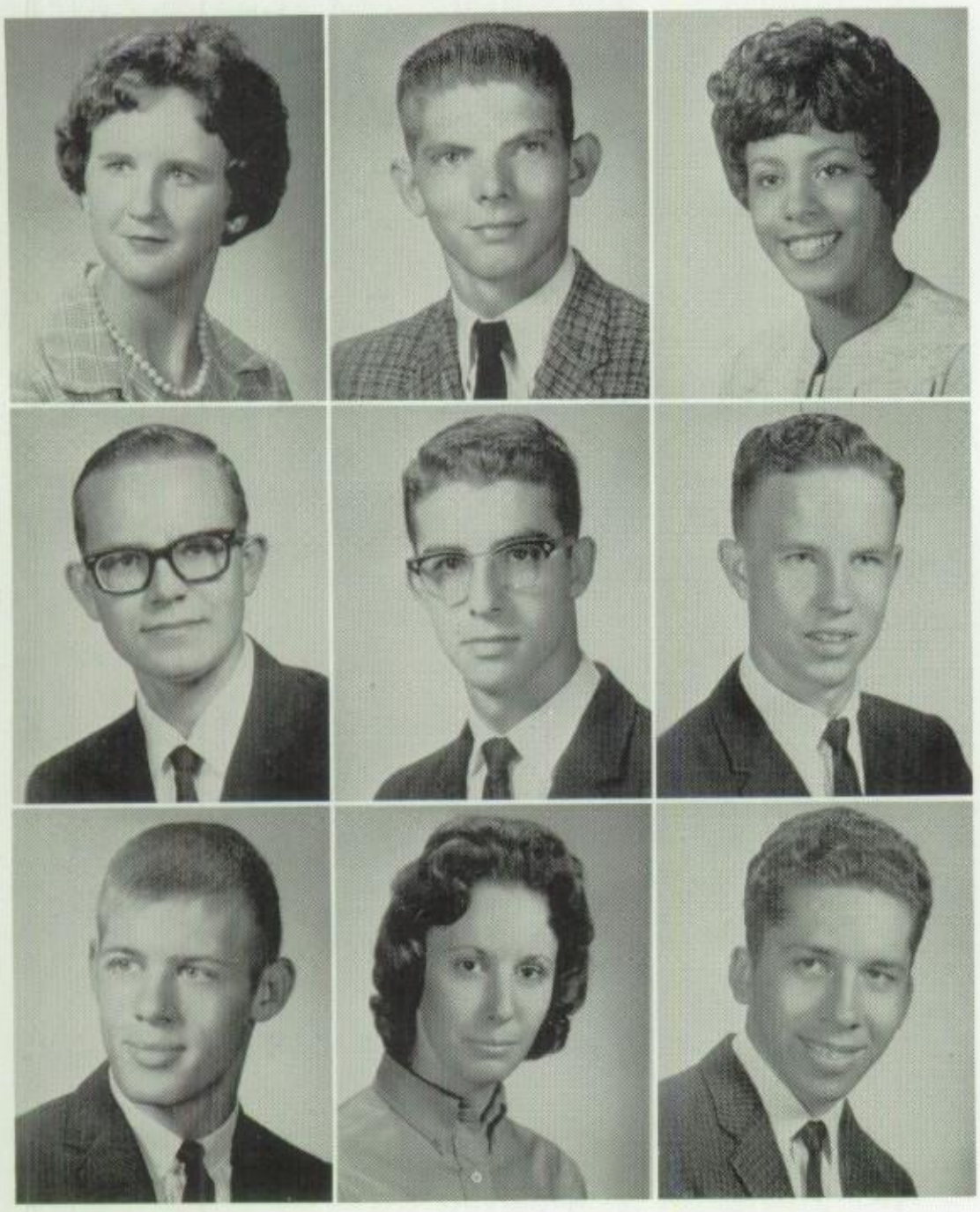


"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears," Carol Slocum introduces Rike Burmeister to one of Miss Quigley's speech classes.



Paul Meier ties a noose in a demonstration speech.

Seniors Demonstrate Rhetorical Skills



IVA BUXTON: Office Assistant 10; Art Exhibit Room.
JOHN CAMPBELL: FFA 10, 11, 12.
LINDA CAMPBELL: Student Council 11, 12; HR Secretary 10, 11; Girls Glee Club; Journalism 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; Yorick Troupe; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Office Assistant 12; Senior Play.

JIMMY CARTER: Slide Rule Club 11; Office Assistant 11, 12; Stage Craft 12.
MIKE CASSITY: Debate Club 10; Bombers 12; PO-HI Forum, President 12.
JAMES CAUDLE: Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

BOB CAVANAUGH: HR Secretary 10; Track 10, 11 12; Weightlifting 10, 11.
BARBARA CHAMBERS
JIM CHRISTIE: Baseball 10, 11, 12.

ALBERT CLARK: National Honor Society; Senior Rotarian; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; English Award 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12.
RONDA CLARK: HR Secretary 10; Student Council 11; HR President 12; Sophomore Assembly; Pon-Dram-Panic; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; FNA 11.
ELLEN CLINTON: Dynamiters 10.

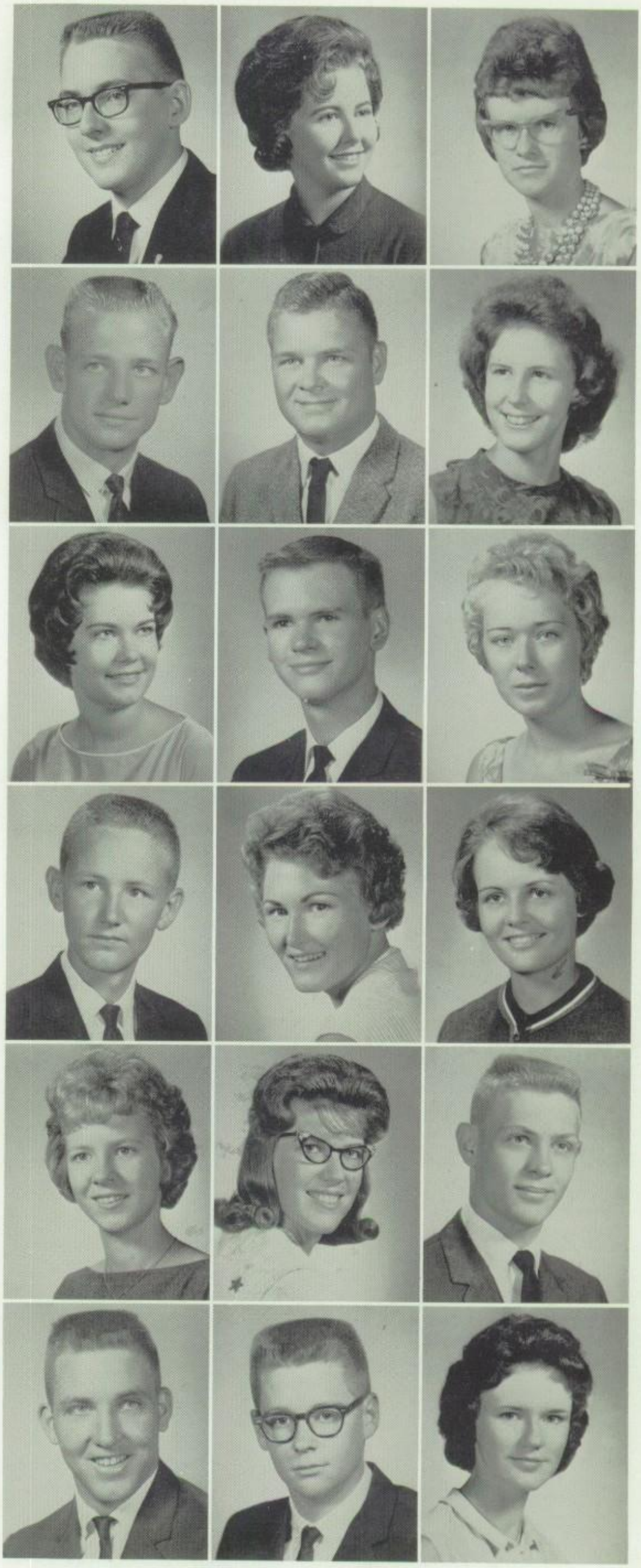
JIMMY CLINTON: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; HR President 10, Vice-President 11; Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 12; Track 10, 11.
MARVIN COATS: Mixed Chorus 11; Trade Auto Mechanics 11, 12.
LORIE COBB: Glee Club 12.

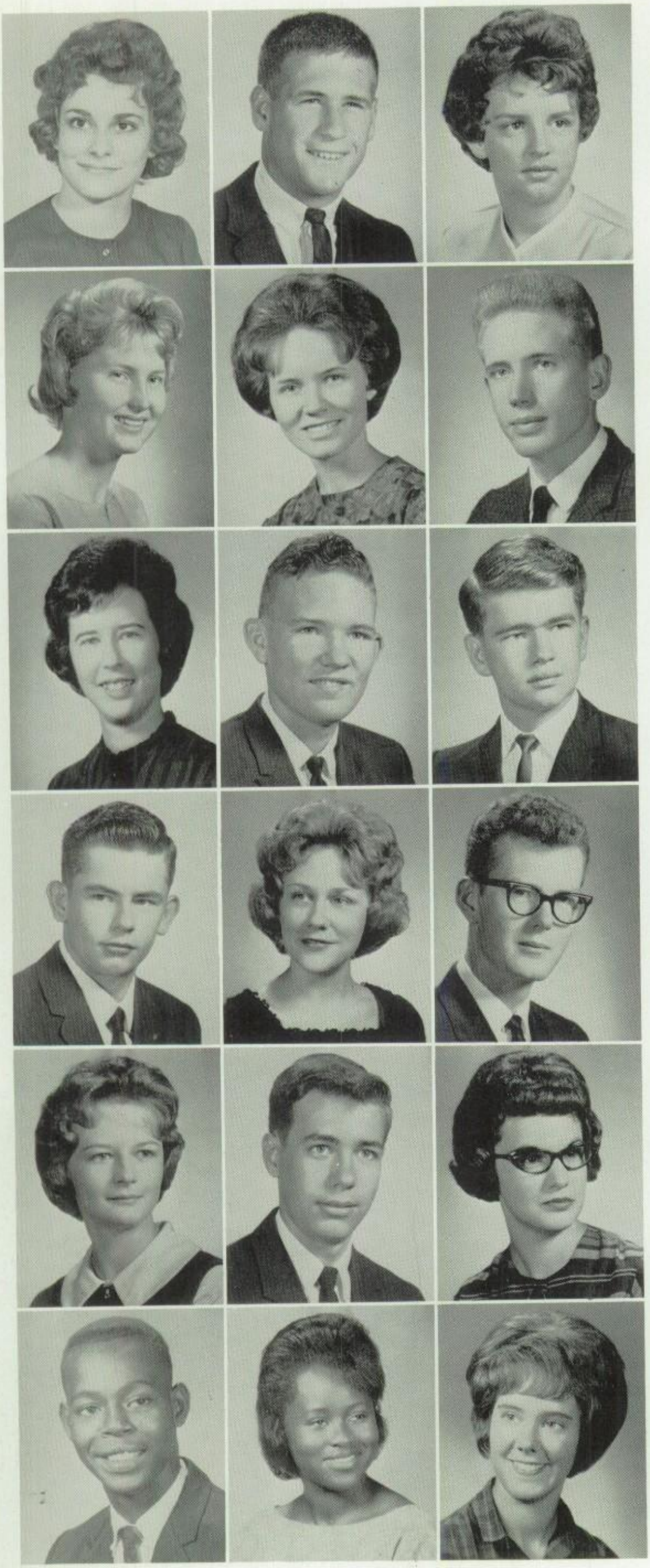
CHERYL COGMAN: Student Council 10, 11; HR Secretary 11; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; National Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y 12; AFS, President 12; Spanish Club, Secretary 12.
BARRY COLLIER: Psychology Club 12; French Club 11.
CAROL COLLINS: HR Vice-President 11; Dynamiters 10; Office Assistant 12.

JOHNNY COLVIN: Slide Rule 11.
LANA CONNELLY
BETTY JEAN COOK: DO 11, 12; Scholarship Certificate 11; Dynamiters 10, 11; Pon-Dram-Panic; Sophomore Girls Glee Club.

FRANCES COOK: Dynamiters 12.
JOYCE COOK: GRA 11, 12; Dynamiters 12; Penguin Club 12; Office Assistant 11, 12.
CLINTON COOPER: National Honor Society; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 12.

RICHARD COOPER: Trade Auto Mechanics 11, 12.
JERRY COTT: Trade Auto Mechanics 12.
CONNIE COX: Girls Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 12.





SHARON CRAIN
STEVE CRANE: Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; HR Pres. 10, Sec. 11, Student Council 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class Pres.; Boys' State.
CONNIE CRANFORD: Dynamiters 10.

TREVA CRAVENS: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Dynamiters 11, Psychology 12.
VIRGINIA CRAVENS: Pon Dram Panic 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Penguin Club 12.
JAMES CROFT: Brush and Pallet 12; Mixed Chorus 12; Grenadiers 11; Boys Glee Club 11; HR Sec. 10.

KAROLYN CROSS: Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12 Mixed Chorus 12; Scholarship Pin 11; French Club Vice-Pres. 12; FTA 10; Oklahoma Hist. Award 11.
RICHARD CROSS: Boys Glee Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Bombers 12; Panic 10; Operetta 11.
ROBERT CURRY

TOM DANIEL: Travel Club 10.
SUSAN DAVIS: Mixed Chorus 11, 12; All State Chorus 11, 12; Dynamiters 11, 12; Scholarship Cert. 10 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Operetta 11; Pon Dram Panic 10.
DARIAN De BOLT: Science Club 11, Vice-Pres. 12 HR Vice-Pres. 10; Slide Rule 11; Chess Club 12 Scholarship Cert. 11; Bombers 12.

RUTH De BUHR: HR Pres. 10; Dynamiters 10; FHA 11.
VERLIN DEFFNER
BETTYE RANDALL DEW

CARL DEWBERRY: Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
PATRICIA DEWBERRY: Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus Alternate 11.
DIANE DEWEY: Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12 HR Sec. 10, Pres. 12; FJA 11, 12, Sec. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12.

Shirley Doughty, Linda Watson, Clinton Cooper, and Robert Hensley plagiarize the World Book for their term papers.

Senior Students Utilize Library

SHARON DICKEY: Scholarship Certificate 11; HR Secretary 12; FJA, Vice-President 11, 12; Youth Safety Club, Treasurer 10; Student Council 11; PONCAN, Advertising Editor 12; Office Assistant 11.

DIANE DOCTOR: PONCAN 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; FJA, President 12; Scholarship Certificate 11; Dynamiters 10, 12; Pon-Dram-Panic 10; Junior Play.

DANNY DOMINADOR: Student Council 12; Trade Woodwork Foreman 11, 12.

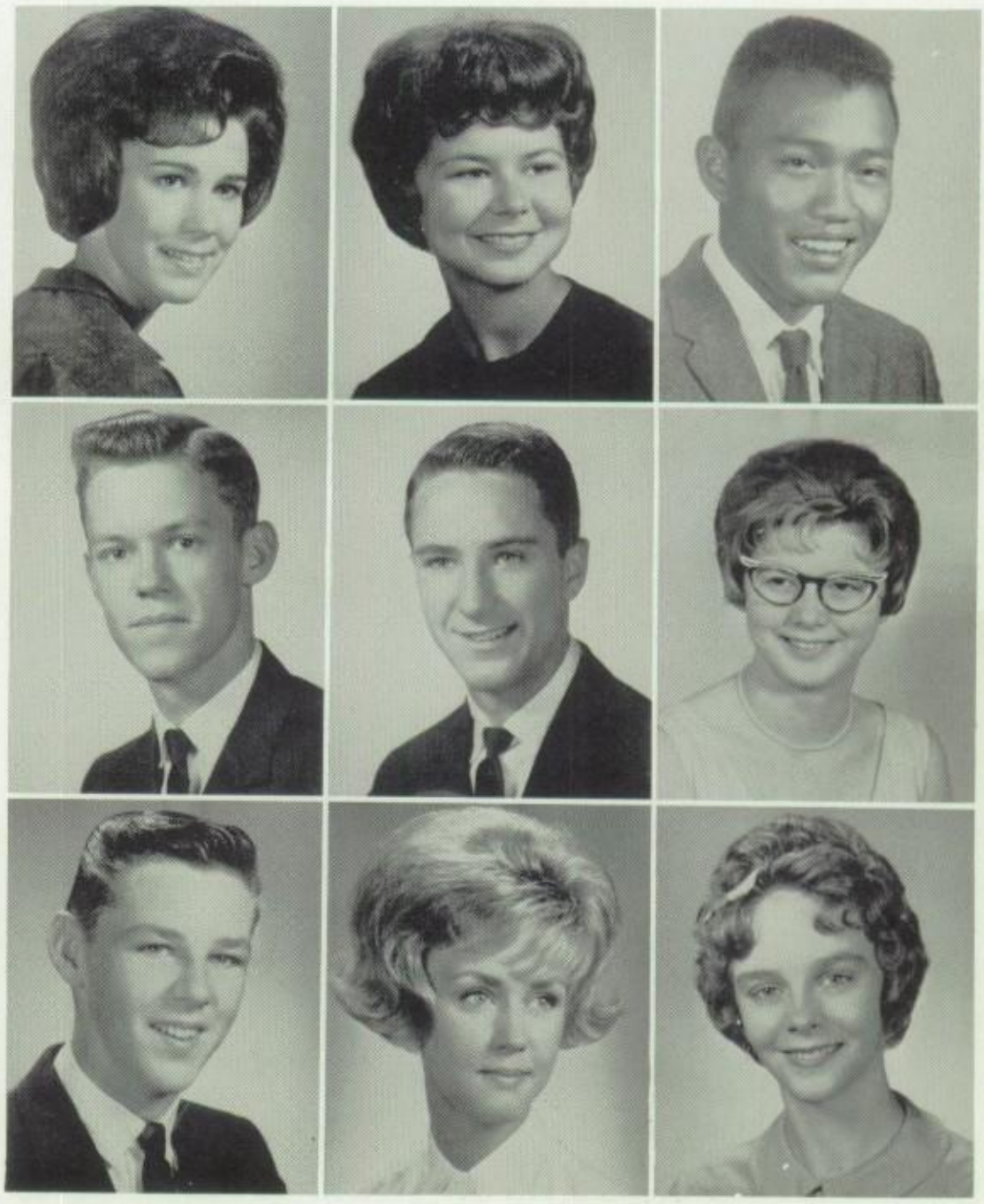
RONNY DOUGHTY: Student Council 11; HR Vice-President, Secretary 10; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Football Mgr. 10; Lab Assistant 12; Mechanical Drawing Award.

SHIRLEY ANDERSON DOWTY: Scholarship Certificate 10; Art Award II.

PAUL DRIESEL: Safety Club 11; Basketball 10; HR Secretary 10.

HILARY DRULEY: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Brush and Palette 10; Dynamiters 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Jr. Play; Panic; Operetta.

KANDY DUROY: Brush and Palette 10, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; GRA 11; Dynamiters 10, 11, 12.



Physics students are studying sound waves by use of an oscilloscope.

Bill Pensoneau, Gene Barabasz, Tom Quinn, and Ronnie Endicott watch intently as Gary Goodger blows air through a siren disk.

Physics Course Challenges Seniors

KAY DYSART: Panic; Sophomore Assembly; Glee Club; FNA 10, 11; Psychology Club 12; HR Vice President 11; Student Council 11, 12.
LYNNITA EBERHARD: Scholarship Certificate 11 Junior Play; Senior Play; HR President 12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
MELVIN ECKERT

BETTY EDDINGS: GRA 10, 11, Secretary 12.
ANGIE EDWARDS: Glee Club; Yorick Troupe 11; Library Club, Vice-President 11; FTA 10; Student Council 10; HR Vice-President 12.
PATTY EDWARDS: PONCAN, Advertising Co-Editor 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FJA 11, Treasurer 12; Dynamiters 10; Debate 10.

JIM ELAN: FFA 10; DO 11, 12; HR President 10, 12.
RONNIE ENDICOTT: Football 10, 11, Co-Captain 12 Wrestling 10, 12; Track 12; Golf 11; HR Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, 12.
RETA EPPERSON: Dynamiters 10; GRA 10, 11, 12 HR Vice-President 10; Sophomore Assembly.

LINDA ESTES
DELORES JEAN FAIRCHILD: Dynamiters 12; Illinois, Student Council 10; Junior Achievement 10; FBLA, Secretary 10, 11.
KENNY FALCONER: HR Secretary 10.

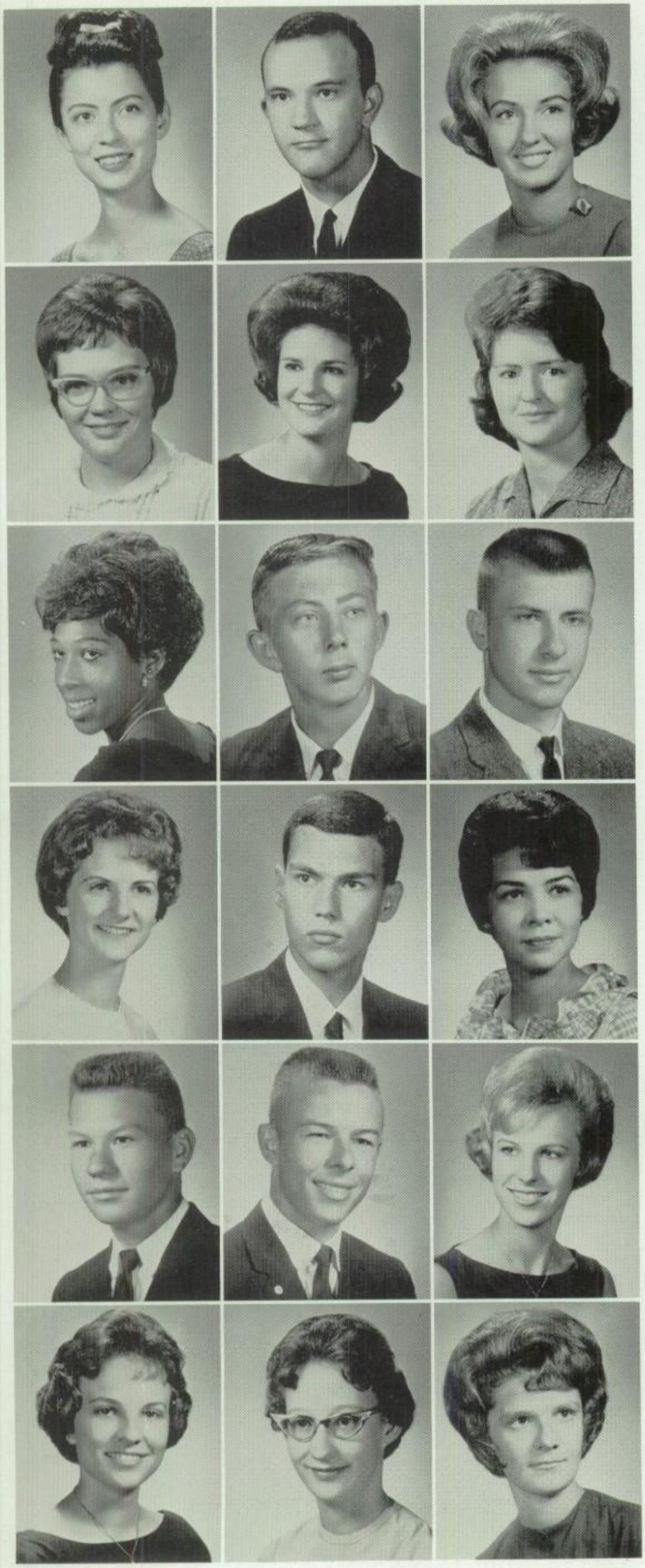
MICHELE FAULK: Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Madrigal Group 11, 12; Operetta; Pon-Dram-Panic; HR Vice-President 11; Sophomore Assembly; Dynamiters 12.
KIRBY FEATHERS: Ookeehee Club 10, 11, 12; Brush & Pallete, Secretary 12; Football 10, 12; Wrestling 10.
PATTY FEATHERSTON: Dynamiters 10, 11; Scholarship Certificate 11; French Club 11; Girls Glee Club 10, 11,12; Pon-Dram-Panic.

ROBERT FEATHERSTON: Trade Auto Mechanics 11, 12; HR Secretary 12.
GEORGE FEIGHNER: Russian Club 11; Science Club 11, 12.
JOHN FLOOD: Track 10; Wrestling 10; Mixed Chorus 11; Junior Play; HR President 10, Vice-President 11, Secretary 10; Operetta.

LINDA FORBES: HR Secretary 11.
LEXY FORSBERG: Dynamiters 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11; Junior Play; Debate Club 10.
MIKE FRAZIER

DENNIS GALLAGHER: FJA 11, Vice-President 12; Junior Play; Senior Play; PONCAN 12; Pon-Dram-Panic; Psychology Club 12; Bomber 12.
JOEL GALLAGHER: Band 10, 11, 12; HR Vice-President 10; Scholarship Certificate 10.
DONALD GARRETT: FFA 10, 11, President 12; Football 11; HR President 10, 11.

RONALD GARRETT: FFA 10, 11, Vice-President 12.
JIM GARRISON: Senior Class President; National Honor Society 11, President 12; Band 10, 11, President 12; Boys State; Boy of Today; Junior Play; Senior Play; PONCAN, Sports Editor 11; Student Council.
VELMA GARTON



PAMELA GAY: National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Yorick Troupe 11, 12; Senior Play; Panic; Operetta.
DWIGHT GENTRY: Boy's Glee Club 11, 12.
JOYCE GILLISPIE

MARSHA GILLOGLY: English Creative Writing Award 10; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Dynamiters 10, 11, 12; FNA Vice-President 11, President 12.
CANDY GODWIN: Scholarship Certificate 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, Secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; HR President 10, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Junior Play.
LINDA GOLAY: HR Vice-President 10; Girls Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Panic; Sophomore Assembly.

BARBARA GOLDSMITH
JIMMY GOLL
GARY GOODGER: Hi-Y 10, 11; Science Club 11.

MELINDA GORDY: Student Council 10; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Yorick Troupe 10, 11, 12; AFS Club; Junior Play.
MISCHA GORKUSCHA: Student Council 10, 11; National Honor Society; Sallee Award; Scholarship Pin 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Lions Club; HR President 12.
MELISSA GRANT: Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Youth Traffic Court, Bailiff 11, Clerk 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Dynamiters 10, 12; Operetta.

TOM GREEN: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 11; Hi-Y 12.
KENNETH GUIER: HR Secretary 10, Vice-President 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12.
SANDY GUIER: FHA 10, 11, President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; HR Secretary 10; Student Council 10; HR President 11.

VICKI GUTHRIE: PONCAN, News Editor 12; Scholarship Pin 10; HR Vice-President 11; English Award 11; Student Council 11; FJA 11, 12.
DONNA HACK: Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; FNA 10; Spanish Club 11; Art Club 12.
CAROL HALL: Scholarship Pin 11; Scholarship Certificate 10; HR Secretary 10; French I Award; Creative Writing Award.

"That was a good one!" Steve Crane, as a typical Po-Hi student, enjoys the asemblies.

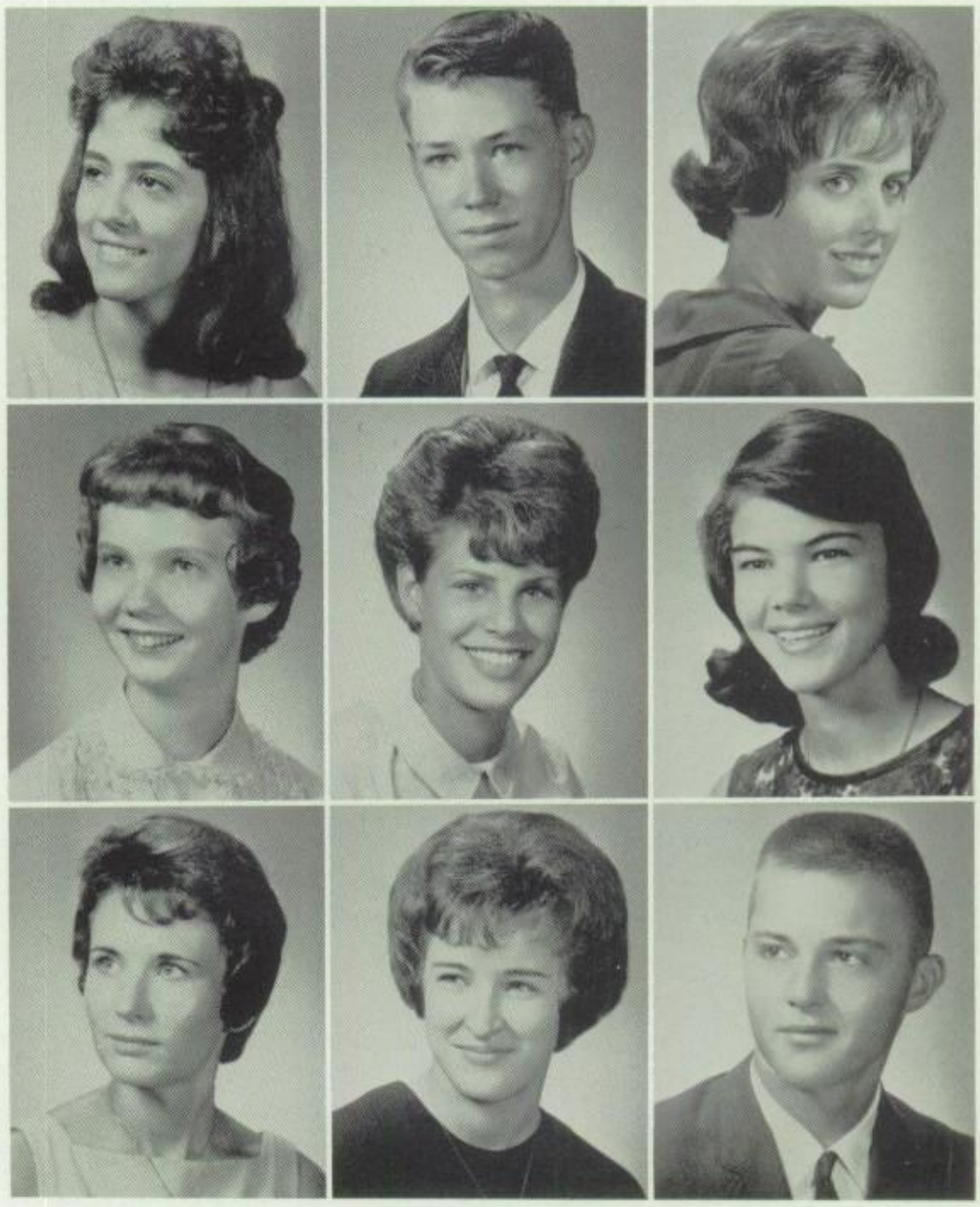
"What'd I say?" The Gary-Owen Singers have proven to be a popular singing group.

Seniors Enjoy Po-Hi Assemblies

JEAN HALL: Youth Safety Club 10; GRA 11.
JERRY HALL
PAM HAMLIN: Dynamiters 10, 11; FNA 10; Office Assistant 11; HR Secretary 10.

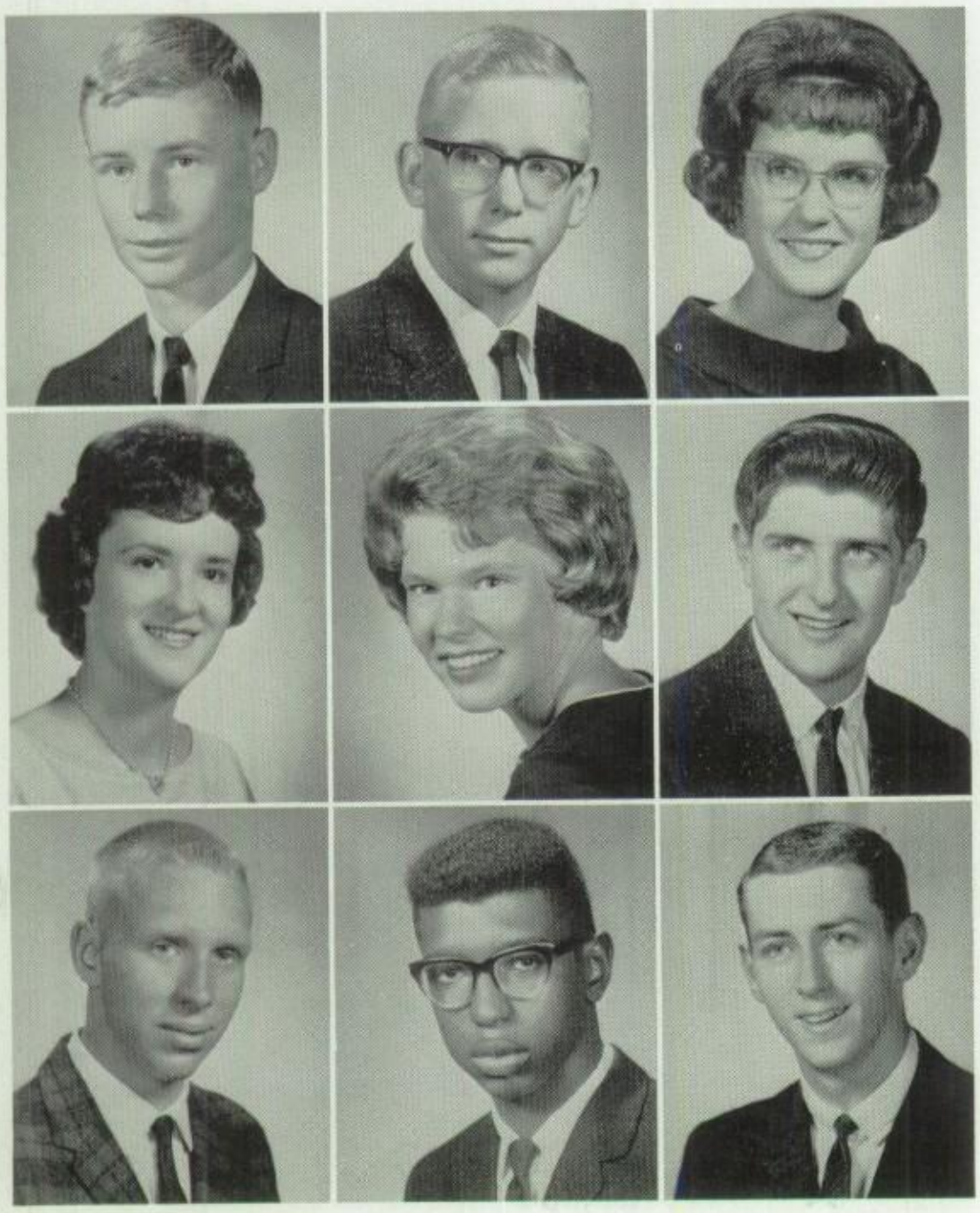
LENA HAMRICK: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Spanish III Award, Typing I Award; Spanish Club 11; FTA 10; Office Assistant 11, 12; Pon-Dram-Panic 10.
JUDY HANCOCK
DIANA HANKINS: Spanish Club 10, President 11; Scholarship Certificate 11.

RUTH HARBERT: HR Secretary 10, 12; Dynamiters 10; Girls Glee Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11.
CARLENE HARNEY: Tri-Hi-Y 11; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Scholarship Certificate 11; GRA 12; PONCAN 12.
ORVILL HARNEY: Science Club 10; HR President 10, 11; Hi-Y 11; Psychology Club 12; Junior Play; Pon-Dram-Panic.



"How did you pronounce that again?" Modern European History is an advanced course for history majors.

History Arouses Senior Interest



TILFORD HARP: Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Latin Award HR President 10; Science Club 10, 11; Math Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Senior Rotarian; National Honor Society.

WARREN HARRIS: Scholarship Pin 10; Scholarship Certificate 11; Geometry Award; Football 10, 11, 12 Hi-Y 12.

ROBERTA HARSHAW: Mixed Chorus 12; Dynamiter 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Scholarship Pin 10; Scholarship Certificate 11; English Award; Homemaking Award; Sophomore Assembly.

KARYN HASKINS: Student Council 10; HR Secretary 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Art Club 12.

ANNA MARIE HATLELID: National Honor Society 11 Secretary 12; Girl Of Today; Nonnamaker Award Youth Traffic Court, Clerk 11, Judge 12; Junior Class Secretary.

DELBERT HATTEN: Band 10, 11; Diversified Occupations 12.

GARY HAYDEN

EARNEST HAYNES: HR Vice-President 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

LEE HEAGY: Student Council 10; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 Bombers 10, 11; HR Secretary.

RONALD HECK: Scholarship Certificate 11; Pon-Dram-Panic.
RUTH ANN HEDRICK: HR Vice-President 12.
JONEELA HEIZE: Pon-Dram-Panic 10; Sophomore Assembly; Senior Play; Operetta; Girls Glee Club; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Office Assistant 10, 11.

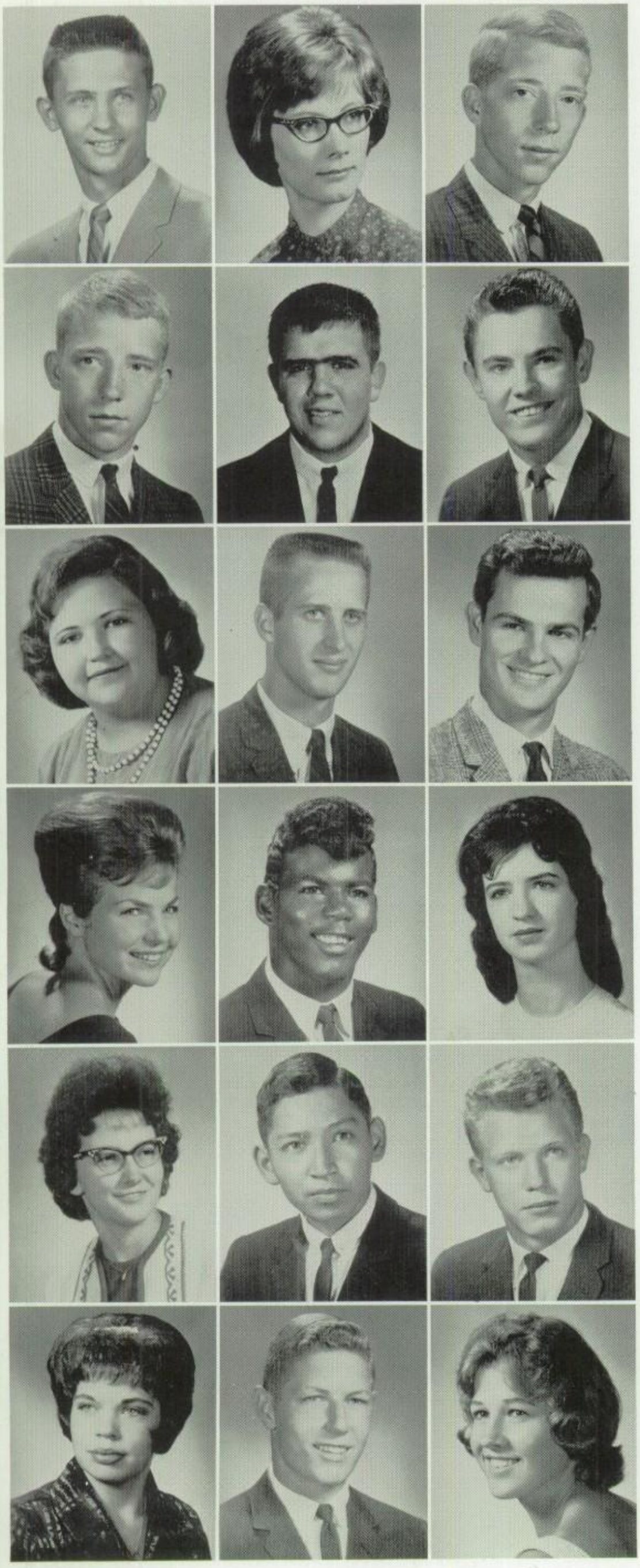
PAM HEITNER: Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Play; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 10; HR President.
SHEILA HELDENBRAND: HR Secretary 10; Scholarship Certificate 10; Office Assistant 10.
JIM HENDERSON: Scholarship Certificate 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12.

MARCIA HENDRICKS: Dynamiters 10; Girls Glee Club 11, 12; Pon-Dram-Panic.
ROBERT HENSLEY: Golf 10, 11; HR President 12; Psychology Club 12.
ZEDIE HENSON: Dynamiters 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; HR President 10, Secretary 10.

LINDA HIATT: Dynamiters 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 10; Psychology Club 12.
NEIL HIATT: Wrestling 10; Psychology Club 12.
ANITA HIBBS: Dynamiters 10; GRA 10, 11, 12; Girls Glee Club 10, 11; Youth Safety Club 10; HR Treasurer 11.

ANN HICKMAN: Band 10, 11, 12; Psychology Club 12.
DON HICKS
SUE HILL: Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Panic; Sophomore Assembly; Dynamiter 10, 11, 12; FNA 10, 11, 12; Psychology Club 12.

EMIL HISEY: Student Council; Trade Auto-Mechanics 11, 12; Hi-Y 11.
DAVID HOBBS
LYNDA HOEFFER: Tri-Hi-Y 11; Scholarship Pin 10; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Student Council 12; Psychology Club 12; Science Club 12.



LARRY HOLDER: HR Vice-President 10, Treasurer 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Track 10, 12.
ANISE HORNE
DON HOWE: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; HR President 10, Vice-President 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; American History Award; Oklahoma History Award; Senior Play.

JOHN HOWE: Hi-Y 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Slide Rule, Secretary 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; American History Award; Oklahoma History Award; Student Council 12.
PHILLIP HOWE: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Golf 10, 11, 12.
LARRY HUFFMAN: HR Secretary 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Trade Woodwork 12.

LINDA HUGHES
GENE HUMES: Band 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Brass Choir 12.
RODGER HUTCHISON: HR President 11; Basketball 10, 11; Office Assistant 12.

MARY IRBY: National Honor Society; Sophomore Class President; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Sallee Award; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, Head 12; Girls State; Senior Rotarian.
OTIS IVERY: Football 10, 12; Wrestling 11; Track 10, 11, 12.
GINGER JACKSON: Band 10, 11, 12; FNA 11, Vice President 12; Scholarship Certificate.

JOYCE JACKSON: Band 10, 11; Penguin Club, Secretary 12; Scholarship Pin 10; Scholarship Certificat 11.
JERRY JOHNSON: Band 10, 11; Hi-Y 10; French Club 11; Psychology 12.
KENT JOHNSON: Football 12; HR President 12; Junio Play; Baseball 11, 12; El Dorado, Kansas, Footba 10; Track 10.

LINDA JOHNSON: Youth Safety Club 10; Dynamiter 10; Glee Club 10; Panic; Sophomore Assembly GRA 10, 11, 12.
DWIGHT JOHNSTON: Track 10, 11, 12; Basketbal 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.
MARGARET JONES: Office Assistant 10; GRA 10, 11 President 12; Brush & Palette Vice-President 12 GRA Award.

Harvey Anderson, Hilary Druley, and Roberta Harshaw rehearse for a musical production.

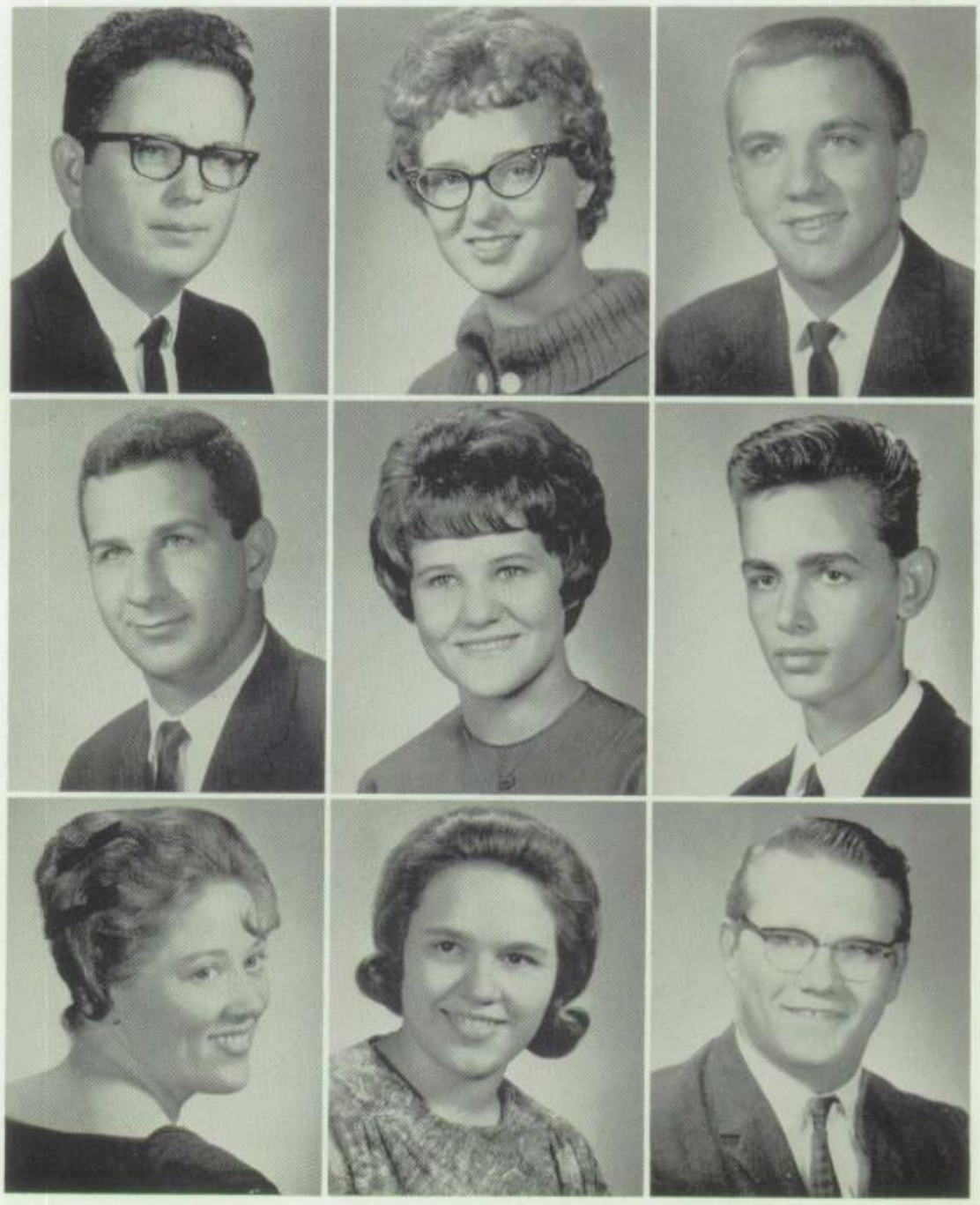
"Blow, Jerry, blow!" The band wins many honors during the 1963-64 school year.

Seniors Display Musical Talent

PHILLIP JONES: Golf 10.
TRESSIA JONES: Dynamiter 10, 11; FNA 10, 11, Publicity Chairman 12; Spanish Club 11; Office Assistant 11; Penguin Club 12.
BOB JORGENSON: Wrestling 10, 11; Baseball 11, 12; Football 10.

DAVID KAMMERER: Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, Co-captain 12; HR Vice-President 12.
LINDA KAYLOR: Student Council 10; HR Secretary 11; Office Assistant 11; French Club 11; Pon-Dram-Panic; Girls Glee Club 10; Sophomore Assembly.
CHARLES KEATHLY: Reel Roller 12.

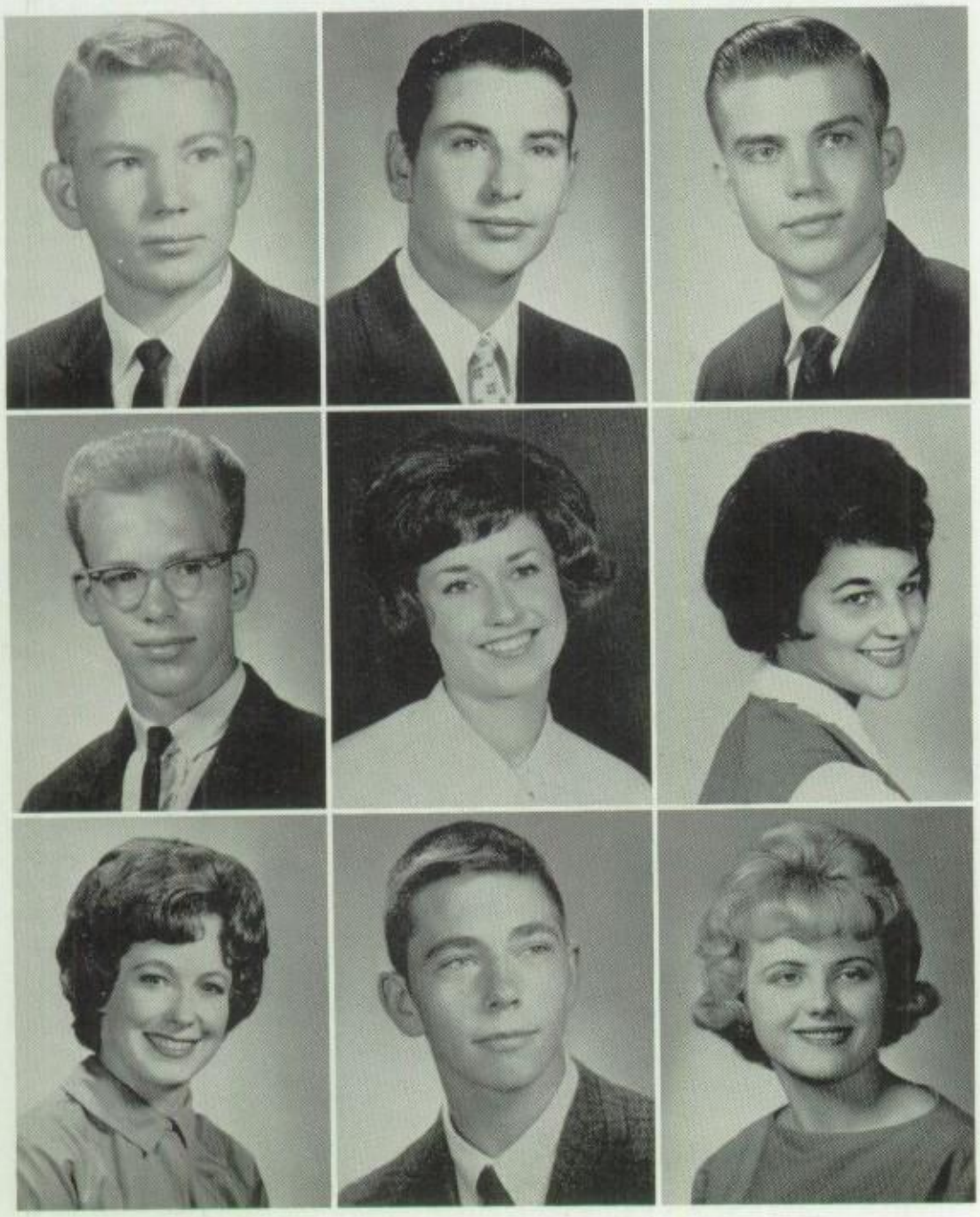
GLORIA KEELER
JUDY KESTER: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish II Award; English Award; Scholarship Certificate 10; Scholarship Pin 11; Spanish Club 11; French Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12.
MARVIN KIZER: HR Secretary 10; Trade Woodwork 11, 12.



Gene Barabasz gives the finishing touches to the bust of Buzz Venzke.

"Will the real Leonardo de Vinci please stand up?"

Senior Art Students Prove Talented



DARRYL KLOPP: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; HR President 10, Baseball 11, 12; Bombers, Squad Leader 12; Scholarship Pin 10, Scholarship Certificate 11; Biology Award.

JOHN KNIGHT

DONNIE KOEHN: Boys Glee Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Panic; Operetta; Bombers 12; Psychology Club 12.

LARRY KOGER: Hi-Y 11, 12; HR Secretary 10, 12 President 11; Science Club 10; Psychology Club 12 Track 10.

LINDA LADNER: PONCAN 12; Senior Play; Junio Play; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Yorick Troupe 11; Dynamiter 10, 11; FJA 11; Psychology Club 12; FTA 10; HI Treasurer 12.

JUDY LAKE

FONTELLA LAMKE: HR President 10, Vice-Presider 11; Student Council 10; Scholarship Certificate 10 Girls Glee Club 10, 11; Panic.

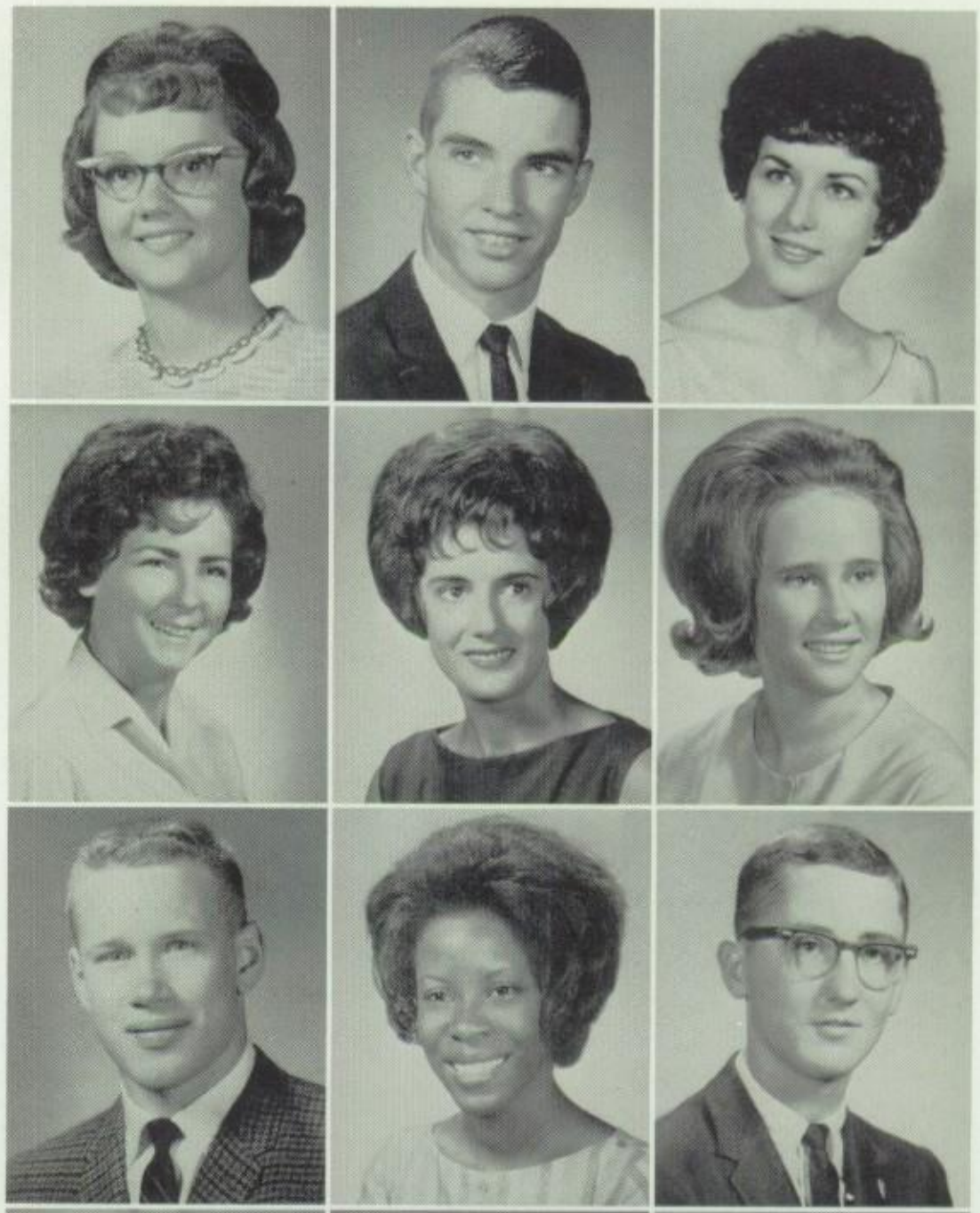
JOHN LAMBE: Track 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Slid Rule Club 10; Secretary 10, Chaplain 11.

SHERRYL LANDIS: Dynamiter 10, 11; Panic 10; FN 11; Girls Glee Club 11, 12; Operetta; FHA 10.

LINDA LANDON: Office Assistant 10, 11; Office Practice Assistant 12; Typing I Certificate.
MIKE LANE: HR President 12; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 11, 12; Allstate Chorus; Operetta; Senior Play; Science Club 10, 11, 12.
JEAN GRIMLEY LANGLEY: HR President 10, Vice-President 11; Dynamiters 10.

LOUISE LANGLEY: GRA 11; HR Vice-President 10; Diversified Occupations 12.
CAROL LANSDOWN: Typing I Award; Typing II Award; HR Secretary 11; Student Council 12; Mixed Chorus 11, Secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Treasurer 12; Penguin Club, President 12; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Junior Play; Dynamiters 12; Operetta.
JOAN LEDBETTER: PONCAN 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; FJA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Panic; Girls Glee Club 10, 11.

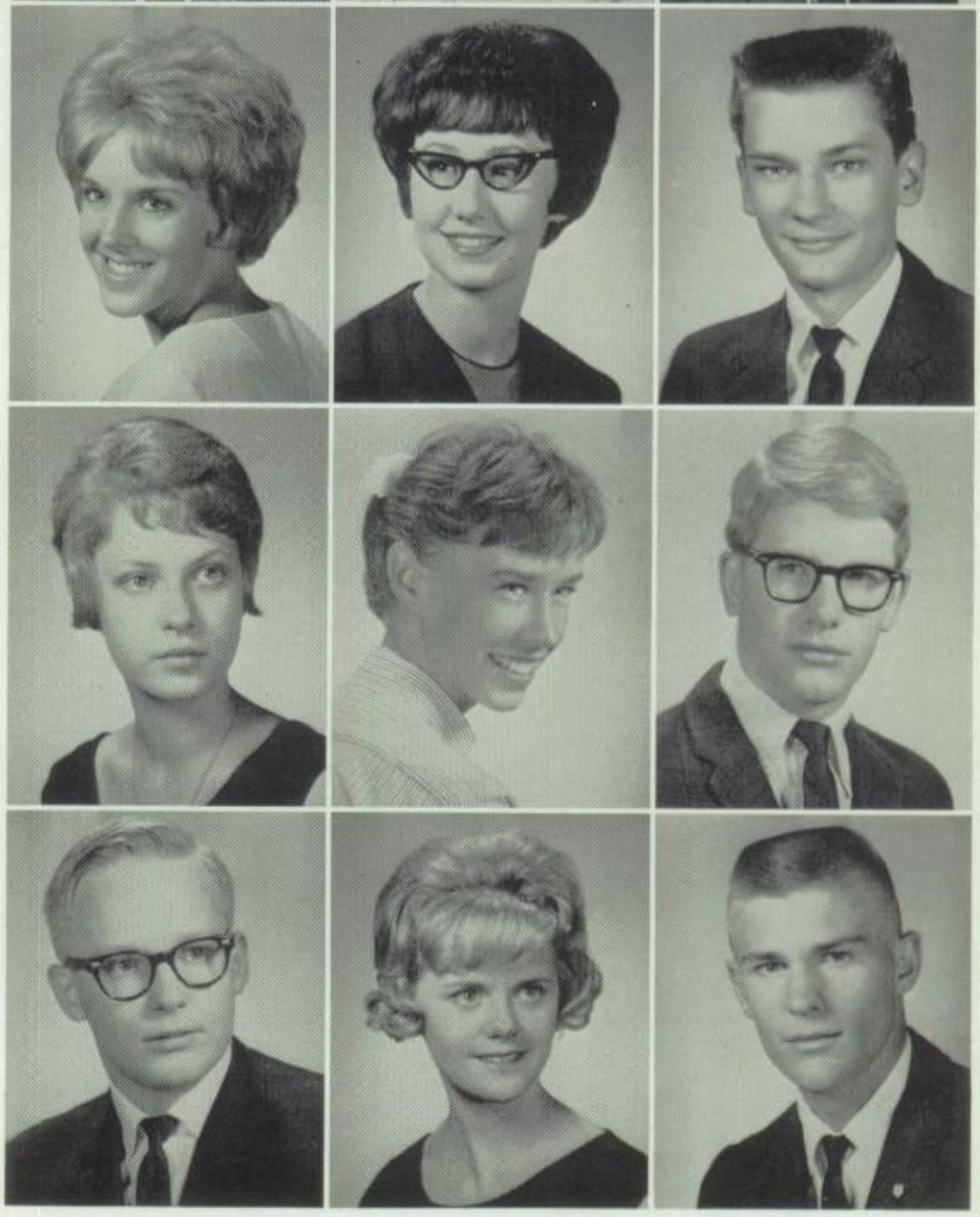
GREGG LEE: Band 10, 11, 12; Brass Choir 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; National Honor Society; Football 10, 11, 12; Senior Lion; Biology Award; Chemistry Award; English Award; Honorary Engineer; Track 10, 11, 12.
WANDA FAYE LEE
TOM LEONARD: CAT TALE 11, Editor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, Secretary 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Biology Award.



JUDY LEROY: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club 11; Psychology Club 12; Youth Safety Club 10; Panic 10; Girls Glee Club.
PATRICIA LIVINGSTON: Band 10, 11, 12; HR Secretary 10, Vice-President 11; Student Council 12.
EUGENE LOCHRIDGE: Trade Auto Mechanics 11, 12; Wrestling 10; HR Secretary 11, Vice-President 12.

MARGARET LONDON: HR Secretary 10; Office Assistant 10; Scholarship Certificate 11; FJA 12.
GRETCHEN LUTHER: Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; HR Vice-President 10, Secretary 11.
TERRY LUTZ: HR President 12, Vice-President 10, 11; Tennis 10, 12; Golf 11; Spanish Club 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; CAT TALE 11, Photographer-in-Chief 12; Boys State; Mechanical Drawing Award; Junior Play; Senior Play.

PETER MacKERCHER: Debate Club 10; Science Club 11, Treasurer 12; Math Club 11; Chess Club 12; Youth Traffic Court, Defense Attorney 12; Senior Play; Scholarship Certificate 10, Pin 11; American History Award; Bausch-Lomb Science Award.
JUDY McBRIDE: Band 10, 11, Secretary 12; Twirler 11, 12; Panic; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; HR President 10, Vice-President 10, Secretary 11.
SCOTT McDANIEL: Hi-Y 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, Captain 12; Scholarship Certificate 10, Pin 11; HR Vice-President 11; Chess Club 12.



MELICENT McGILL: Scholarship Certificate 10; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Operetta; Panic; FTA 10.
FRANCES McGOWEN: HR Vice-President 11; Scholarship Certificate 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 11, 12.
DAVID McKEE

MAX McKEE: National Honor Society 11, 12; Algebra II Award; Honorary Engineer; Band 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Brass Choir 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Student Council 12; HR President 11, Secretary 10; Junior Play; Hi-Y 10, 11; Chess Club 12; Math Club 12; Youth Traffic Court; Senior Rotarian.
DIANE McVAY: HR President 11; Student Council 11; DO 11, 12.
JAMIE McVAY: HR Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11; Scholarship Certificate 11, 12.

JAN MADDERRA: HR Secretary 10, President 11; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Panic; Operetta.
SANDRA MADDERRA: Tri-Hi-Y 11; HR Secretary 10, 11; Student Council 11; Dynamiters 10; Swim Team 10, 11; Panic; Operetta; Youth Safety Club; Psychology Club 12.
WERNER MALL

BENTON MAPLES: Science Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12.
INAL LEE MARLER
CONNIE MARTIN: Tri-Hi-Y 11; Dynamiters 10, 11; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Panic; Sophomore Assembly.

ATHA MARTIN
BENNIE MATHEWS: Reel Roller 12.
DIANA MEHRING: Tri-Hi-Y 11, Secretary 12; Dynamiters 10, 12; Debate Club 10; HR Secretary 10; English Award; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; AFS 12; Spanish Club 11.

PAUL MEIER: Hi-Y 12; Scholarship Certificate 10.
DOYLE MENDENHALL: Student Council 10; Football 10, 11, Co-captain 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; HR President 11; Boys State.
JOYCE MEYER: Dynamiters 10, 11; Scholarship Certificate 11; Consumer Economics Award.

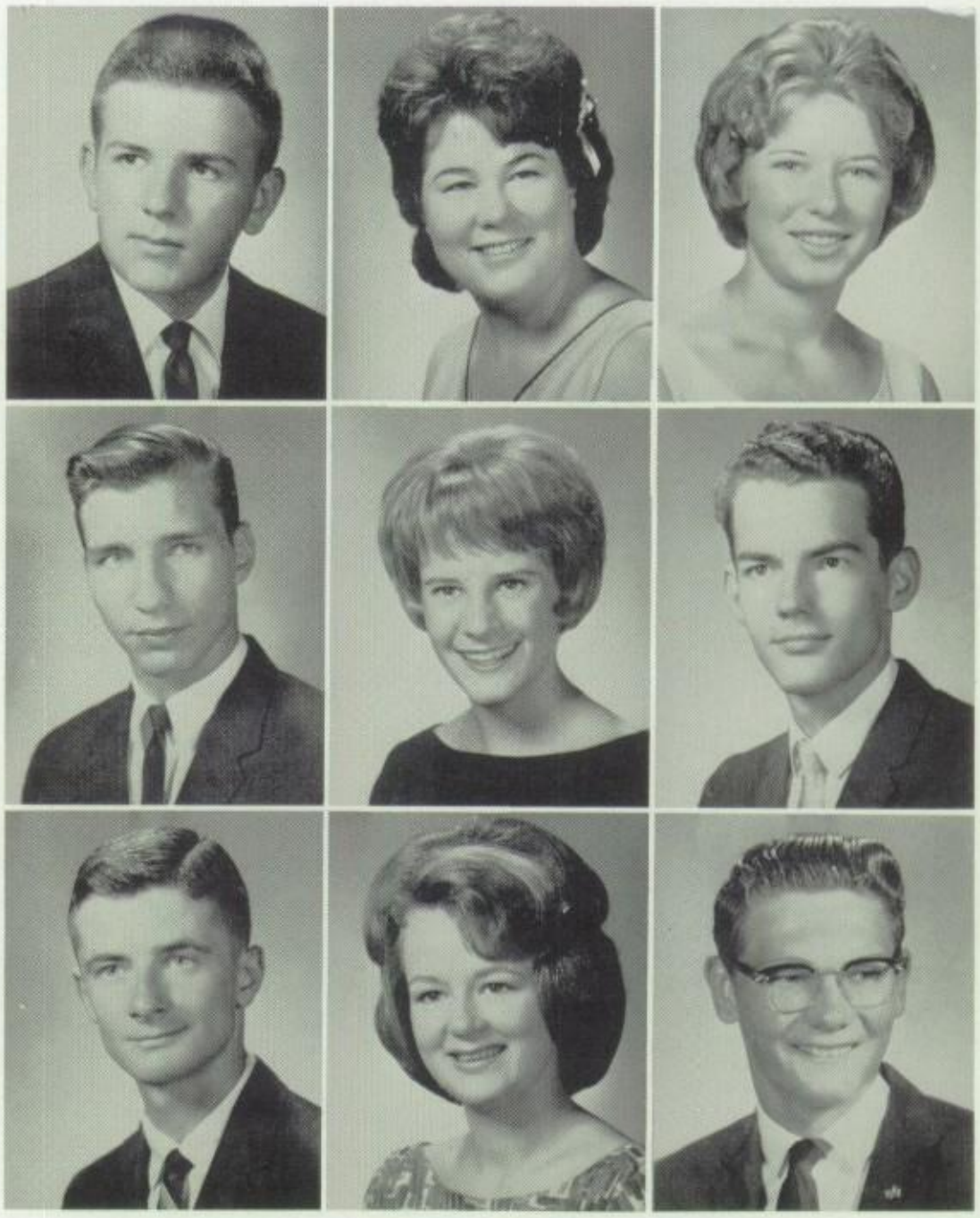
"Et tu, Brute." The senior boy's forum looks on as tragic event takes place!!

Seniors Make Use of Cafeteria

ROBERT MILLER
DANA MILLS: Brush and Palette Club; Dynamiters 11, 12.
JUDY MINGUS: Student Council 10; Brush and Palette Club 12; Bookstore 12.

SAM MOBLEY: Triad and Hobart; Cross Country 10; Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 10, 11; Football 11.
JILL MOHLER: PONCAN 11, Editor 12; Swimming 10; Senior Lion; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FJA 11, 12; HR Vice-President 10, President 11; Dynamiters 10; Science Club 10; Panic; Operetta; Junior Play; Office Assistant 10, 11.
LARRY MOORE: Hi-Y 10; Reel Roller 11; DO 12.

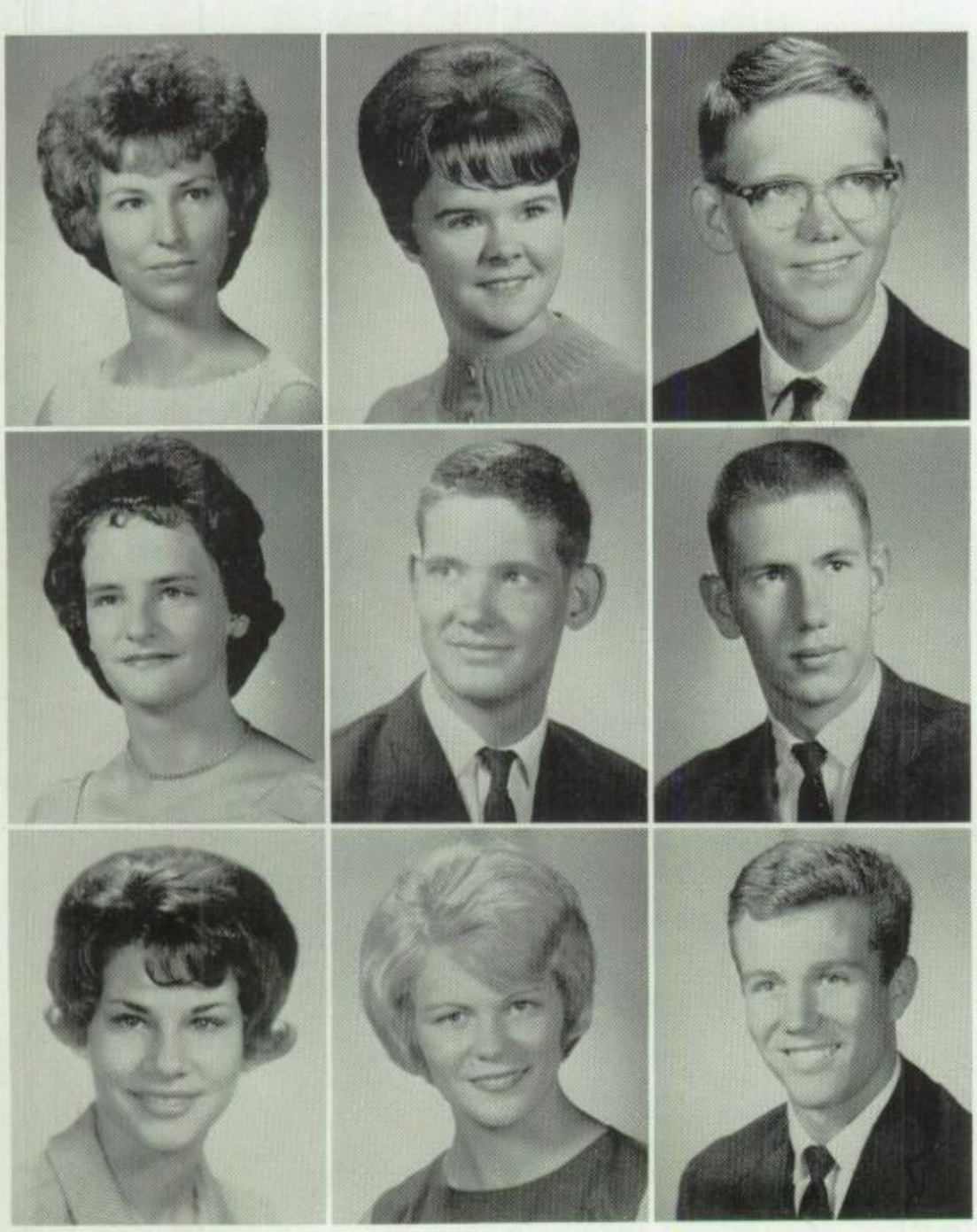
RICHARD MOORE
SHANNON MOORE: Dynamiters 10; English Office 12; HR President; Girls Glee Club 10, 11; Ensemble Award; Youth Safety Club.
DAVID MORRIS: Wrestling 12.



Lynn Peters is shown with one of his prize winning sheep.

Don Schieber displays his prize winning black angus, "Clyde."

Vo-Ag Boys Raise Prize Stock



ELIZABETH MURRAY: HR Treasurer 11; GRA 12.
ELLEN MURRAY: Student Council 10; HR Secretary 10, Vice-President 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Dynamiters 10 Creative Writing Award; Office Assistant 11, 12 Yorick Troupe 10.
RICHARD NEARING: National Honor Society 11, 12 Honorary Engineer; Algebra II Award; Geometry Award; Biology Award; American History Award Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Ches Club 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Senior Rotarian.

BRENDA NEFF: Dynamiters 10, 11; Office Assistan 12.
MIKE NEVILLE: Basketball Mgr. 10, 11; Baseball Mgr 10, 11; HR Vice-President 11; DO 12.
BERT NICHOLS: Student Council 10, Vice-Presiden 12; Nonamaker Award; National Honor Society; Bas ketball 10, 11, Captain 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12 Boy's State; HR President 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12.

RUTH NICOLAYSEN: National Honor Society; Schola ship Pin 10; Scholarship Certificate 11; Student Coun cil 12; Creative Writing Award; HR Secretary 10 Tri-Hi-Y 11, Secretary 12; French Club 10, 11.
JUDY NIXON: Band 10; Scholarship Certificate 1 Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; HR Secretary 11.
RICK NORMAN: Wrestling 10, 11; Trade Machin Shop 11, 12.

NANCY NORRIS: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Dynamiters 10, 11; Cheerleader 12; Scholarship Pin 11; FJA 11; Outstanding Dynamiter; Girls State; PONCAN, Photography Editor 12; HR Secretary 10; Pon-Dram-Panic; Junior Play; Lab Assistant.
ROBERT NORRIS: National Merit Semifinalist; Student Council 12; DAR American History Award; Scholarship Pin 10; Scholarship Certificate 11; Chemistry Club 10; Science Club 11; Hi-Y 12.
RON NUCKOLS: Band 10, 11, 12.

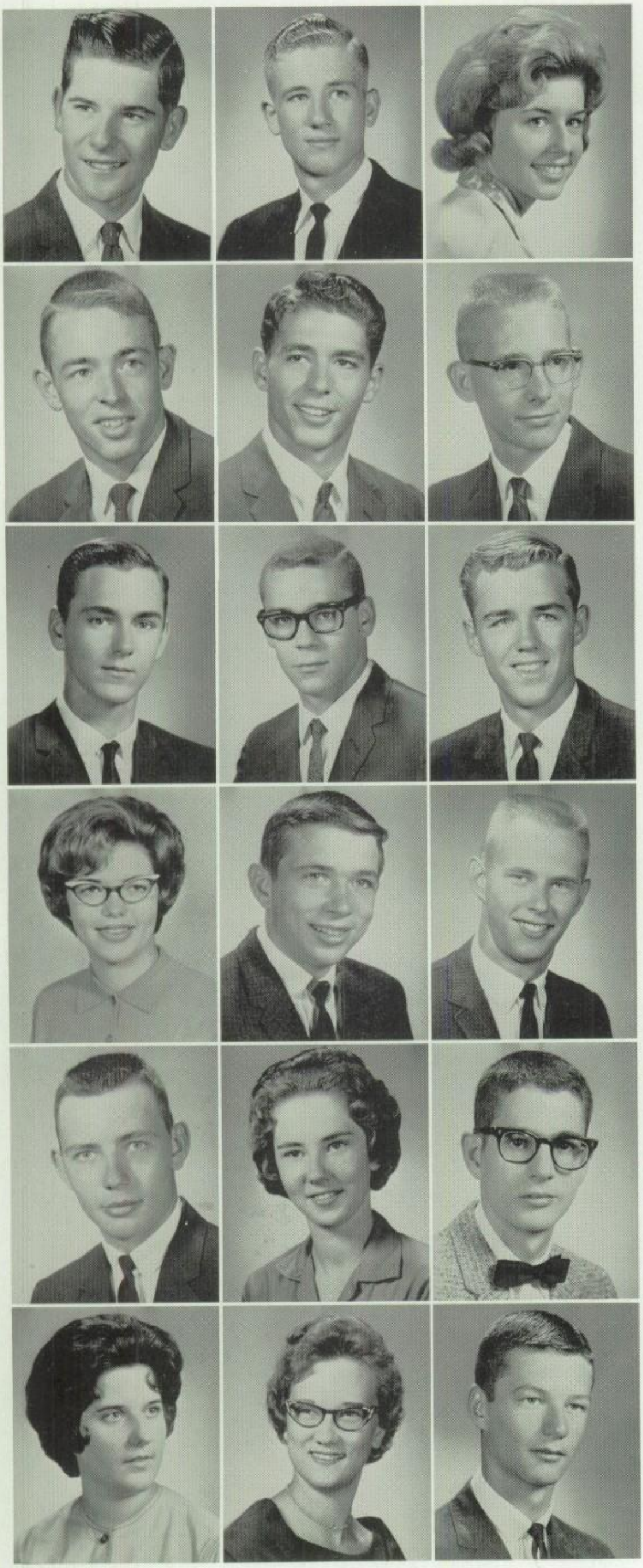
CANDY OFFICER: Dynamiters 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Senior Rotarian; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Scholarship Certificate 11; Operetta; Pon-Dram-Panic.
WENDELL OGDEN: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Hi-Y 12; Spanish Club 11.
DANIEL O'NEILL: HR President 11.

KENNETH ORR: Band 10, 11, 12.
BILL OSBORN: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Business Math Award; Outstanding Bookkeeping I Award; HR President 11, 12, Vice-President 10.
RAYMOND PADGETT: Wrestling 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; HR President 12; Trade Machine Shop 11, 12.

VAN PAGE: Golf 10; Boys Glee Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11, 12.
LAURA PAINE: Tri-Hi-Y 11; FHA 10; HR Secretary 12, President 10; Student Council 10; Dynamiters 10, 11; Glee Club 10, 11.
BILL PAPPAN: Junior Class President; Hi-Y 11, President 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

JANE PARKER: Dynamiters 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Chaplain 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 11, 12; Naticnal Honor Society; All State Chorus; Pon-Dram-Panic; Operetta; Senior Rotarian.
BRUCE PEARSON: Lab Assistant 12; Swimming 10, 11; Science Club 12; Pon-Dram-Panic.
WILBUR PENNER: DO Award; DO 11, 12.

BILL PENSONEAU: CAT TALE 11, Photographer-in-chief 12; Scholarship Pin 10; Scholarship Certificate 11; HR Vice-President 10; Track 11; Basketball 11; Ookeehee Club, President 10, Vice-President 11, 12; Brush & Palette, Photographer 12; FJA 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Psychology 12; Bombers 11; Travel Club 10.
MONICA PEPIA: Office Assistant 11; FNA 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Psychology 12; Operetta 11; Pon-Dram-Panic; Sophomore Assembly.
TONI PEPIA: Infirmary 11; Psychology 12; Pon-Dram-Panic; Operetta; FNA 10, Secretary 11, Treasurer 12.



LYNN PETERS: FFA 10, 11; Reporter 12.
DAVID PETERSON: Trade Auto Mechanics 11, Shop Foreman 12; Reel Rollers 12.
VICKY PETERSON: National Honor Society 11, 12 Scholarship Pins 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Operetta.

RICHARD PIERCE: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11 Chess Club 12.
LEE PITTMAN: Track 11, 12.
JAMES PITTS: Trade Auto Mechanics 11, 12.

DAVID PLASKETT: Golf 10; Reel Rollers 10, 11, 12.
JAMES PLASKETT: Psychology Club 12; Reel Rollers 10, 11, 12.
STANLEY POLWORT: DO 12; HR Vice-President 12.

NANCY PORTER: FNA 10, 11, 12; Mixed Choru 11; Girls Glee Club 10; Panic; Operetta; Scholar ship Certificate 10, 11; HS Math Award; Typing Award; Algebra Award; Girls Ensemble Award.
WALTER POTTS: Hi-Y 10, 11; Football 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.
KENT POWELL

JAMES POWELSON: Trade Auto Mechanics 11, 12 Reel Rollers 11, 12.
VICKI LYNN PRIBBLE: PONCAN 12; Scholarship Cer tificate 10, 11; Panic; Office Assistant 12; FJA Clu 11, 12; GRA Club 11; Psychology Club 12; Girl Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; HR Sec retary 10.
BILL PRICE: Swimming 10, 11, 12; HR President 10.

CHERYL PRICE: Dynamiters 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12 Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Office Assistant 11 Girls Glee Club 11; French Club 11.
LaWANDA PSIKAL: Girls Glee Club 11, 12.
TOM QUINN: Bombers 11, Cheerleaders 12; Baseba 11, 12; Track 10; HR Vice-President 10, 12; Ches Club 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12.

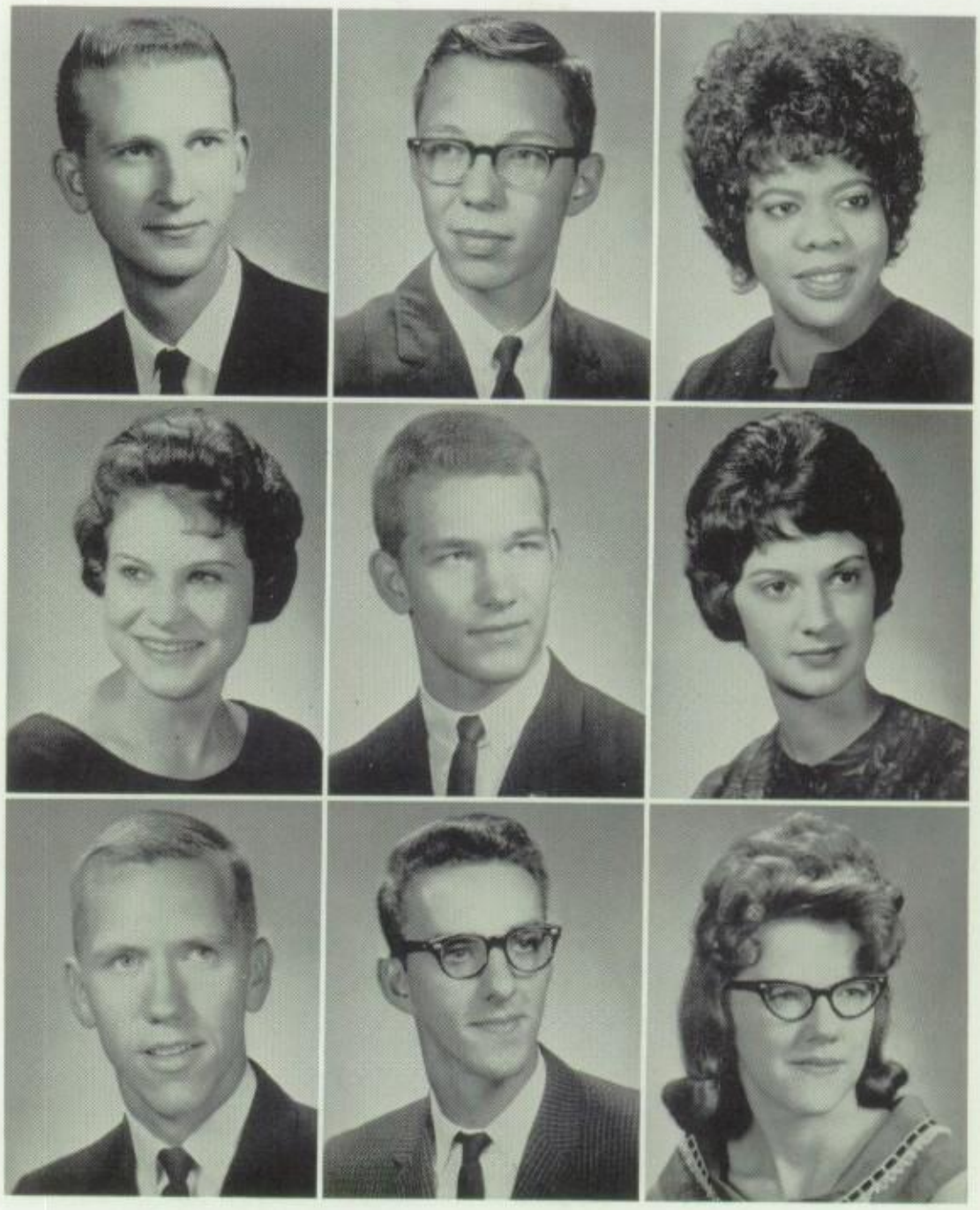
While some play chess, others play cards. As these boys have found, our student lounge provides a place for activities for all Po-Hi students.

Seniors Enjoy New Student Lounge

EARL RAINS: Boys Glee Club 10; Sophomore Assembly; Panic; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Operetta.
TOMMY RAINS: Scholarship Certificate 11; Library Assistant 10; Office Assistant 11.
FREDDIE LEE RAMSEY: FNA 11.

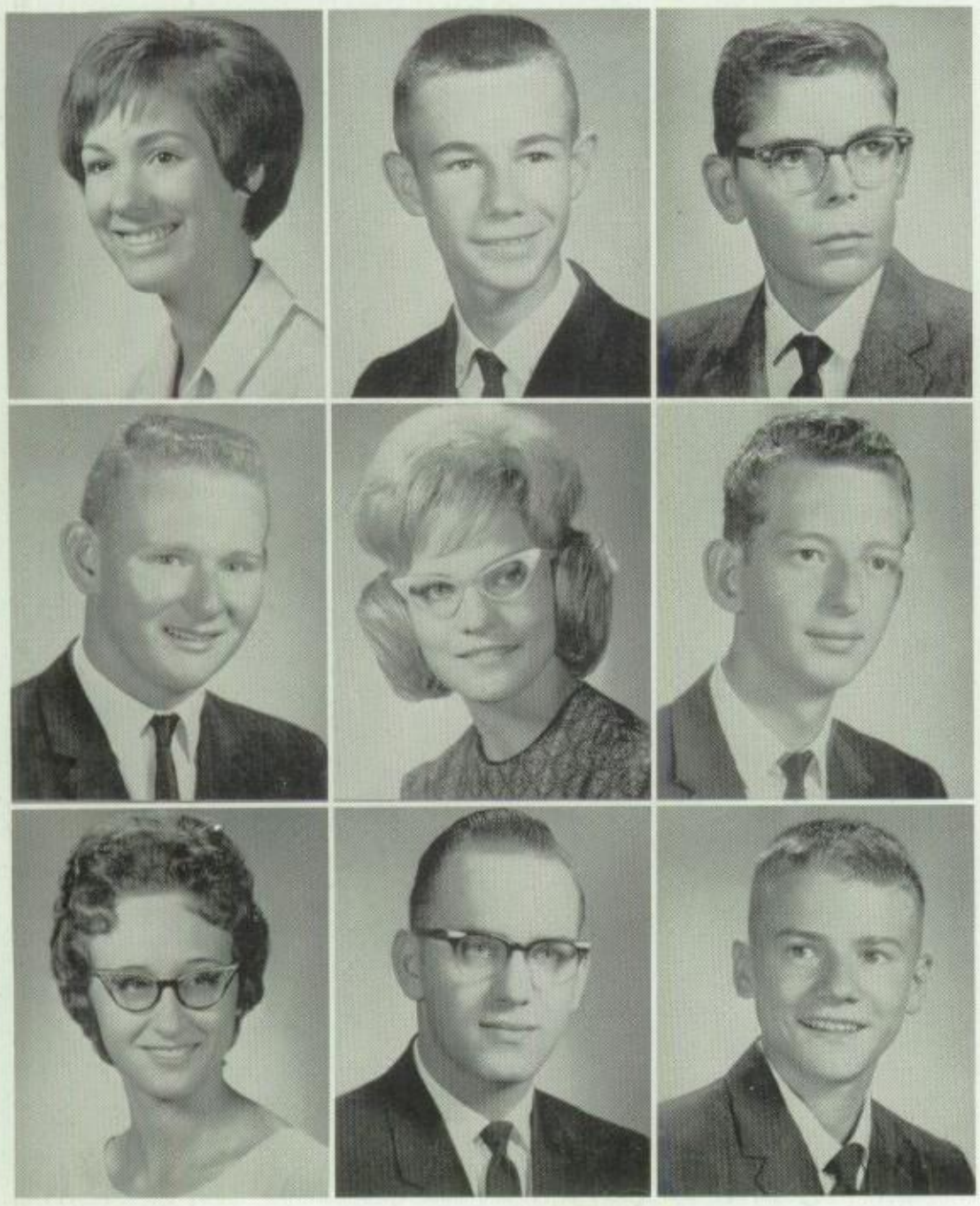
JOAN ROTH
STEVE RAULERSON: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10, 12; Boys State; Junior Play; Operetta; Madrigal Singers 11, 12; Panic; Mixed Chorus, President 12; Lab Assistant 10, 12.
VIKKI REGA: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Yorick Troupe 11, 12; Junior Play; Senior Play; HR President 10, Secretary 11; Panic; Girls Glee Club 10, 11, 12.

MAURICE RHEAM: HR Vice-President 11; Baseball 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; FTA 10; Psychology Club 12.
FRED RICE: Basketball 10.
KAY RIDGEWAY: Penguin Club 12.



With election based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service, these seniors are part of the group initiated into the national honor society at the fall meeting.

National Honor Society Promotes Scholarship



CINDY RIDLEY: Great Bend, Kansas, Kayettes 10; PO-HI, Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Student Council 11; Office Assistant 11, 12.
DANNY RILEY: Scholarship Pin 10, 11; National Honor Society; Senior Lion; HR Vice-President 10, 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, Chaplain 12; Math Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Outstanding PE Award 10, 11.
EVERETT RINEHART

LYLE ROADY: Youth Safety Club 10; Boys Glee Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11, 12.
PATRICIA ROBBINS: HR Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Youth Safety Club 10; Penguin Club 12; Advanced Girls Glee Club; Junior Play.
LYSLE ROBERTS

JACKIE ROBY: Girls Glee Club; HR Vice-President 12.
JERRY ROCHELLE: Office Assistant; Student Council 10; Art Club 12.
DONNIE ROMINE: Mixed Chorus 11; Boys Glee Club Reel Rollers 11, 12.

GEORGIA ROQUEMORE: Panic 10; HR Secretary 11; DO 12.
LINDA RORIE: Dynamiters 10; Youth Safety Club 10; HR President 11.
ERNEST ROSS: Wrestling 12; Track 11.

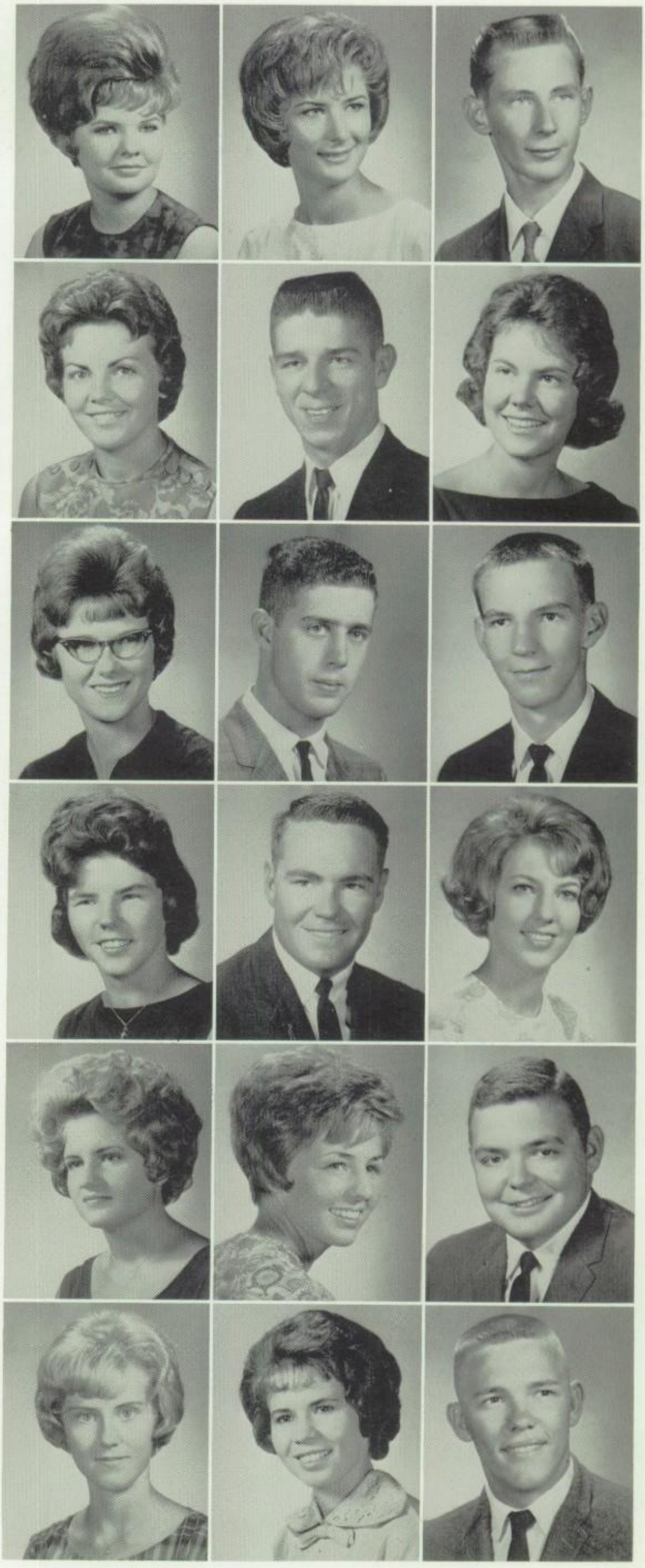
LINDA ROTH
FRED ROUSE: Office Assistant 11.
DEANNA ROZELL: HR Vice-President; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Dynamiters 10, 11, 12; FTA 10; FNA 11, Secretary 12; French Club Secretary 12; Office Assitant 12.

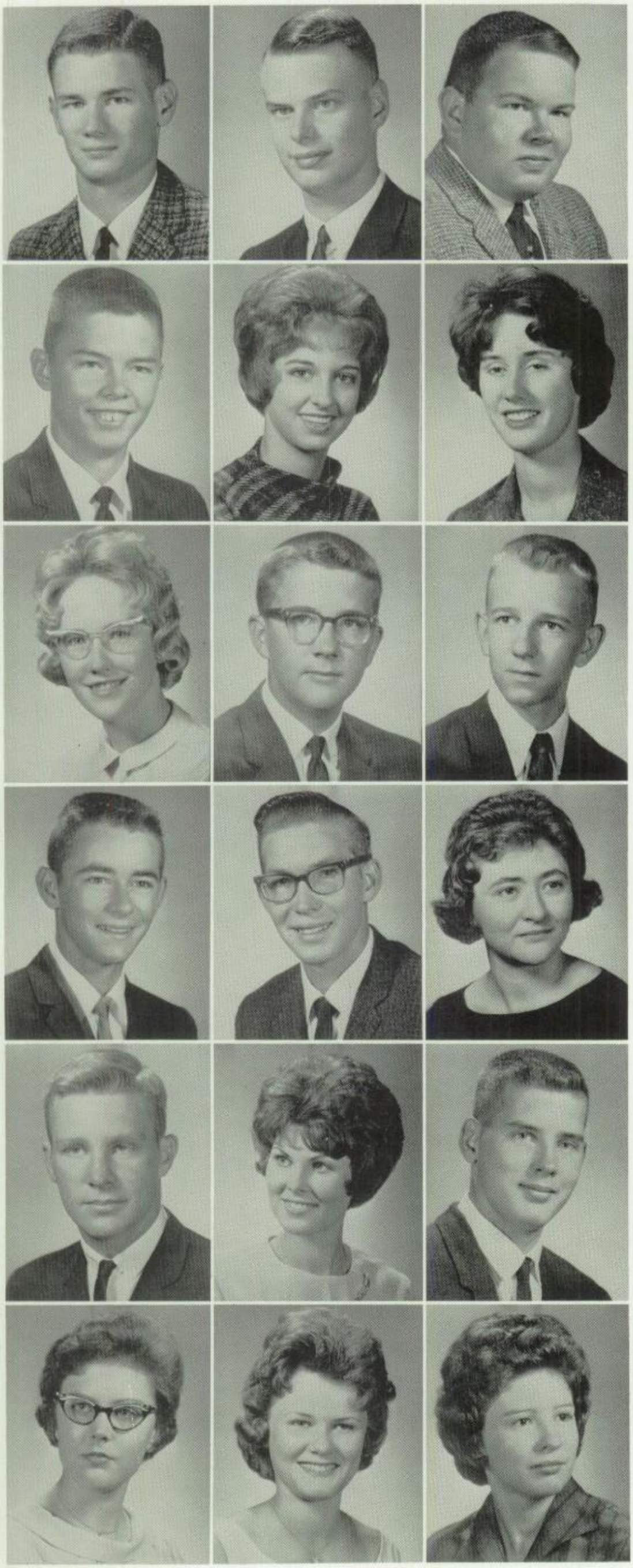
MARILYN ALICE RUSSELL: HR Secretary 10; Office Assistant 10, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Psychology 12.
TIM SAYLES: Wrestling 10; Band 10, 11; Hi-Y 12.
GARY SCHALL: Football 10.

CONNIE SCHAUF: Tri-Hi-Y 11; Dynamiters 10, 11; GRA 11, 12; Girls Glee Club 11, 12; Panic; Sophomore Assembly.
DON SCHIEBER: FFA 10, 11, 12; Vo-Ag. II Award; Vo-Ag. III Award; Football 12; HR Vice-President 11; State Wheat Trip Winner.
JUDI SCHMID: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Dynamiters 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12; Girls Glee Club 11; Office Assistant 12; Lab Assistant 12; FHA 10; Scholarship Certificate 11.

DONNA SCHNEIDER: Dynamiters 10; Panic; GRA 11, 12; Office Assistant 11.
JANIE SCHNEIDER: Tri-Hi-Y 11, President 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y State Chaplain; Psychology Club 12; Dynamiters 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Senior Lion.
RONNIE SCOTT: Football 10; Wrestling 11, 12; Ookeehee Indian Club 12.

CLARA RUTH SHAW: Girls Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Dynamiters 12.
ANITA WASSON SHELTON: French Club 10; DO 12; Student Council 12.
TIM SHELTON: Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; HR Vice-President 10.





WAYNE SHERRILL: Tri-Hi-Y 10; Track 10.
DAVID SHIELDS: Wrestling 10, 11; Science Club 1
Slide Rule Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12.
LARRY SHAFNER: Trade Machine Shop; Reel Rollers.

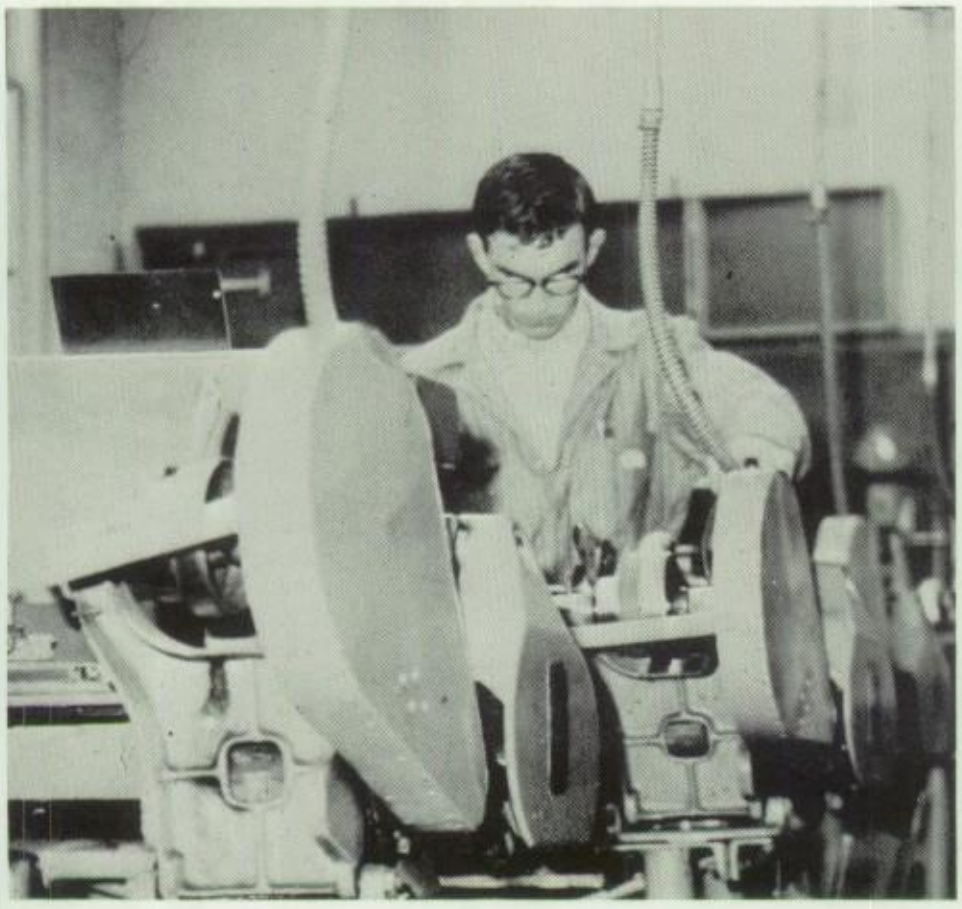
RAY SIMONS: Science Club 10; Office Assistant 1
Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Biology Award 10; Nation
Honor Society 11, 12.
KAREN SLOAN: Dynamiters 10; FNA 11; GRA 1
Brush & Palette.
CAROL SLOCUM: Debate Club 11; FNA 11, 1
Psychology Club 12; Dynamiters 11; Library Assista
11; PONCAN 12; Brush & Palette 12.

CAROLYN SMITH: Dynamiters 10; FHA 11; Pengu
Club 12; HR Secretary 10.
CRAIG SMITH: Student Council 10, 12; Band 10, 1
12; Brass Choir 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 11; Fren
Club 12.
GARY SMITH: HR President 10; Cheerleader 12; Tenn
10, 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Junior Play; FJA 11.

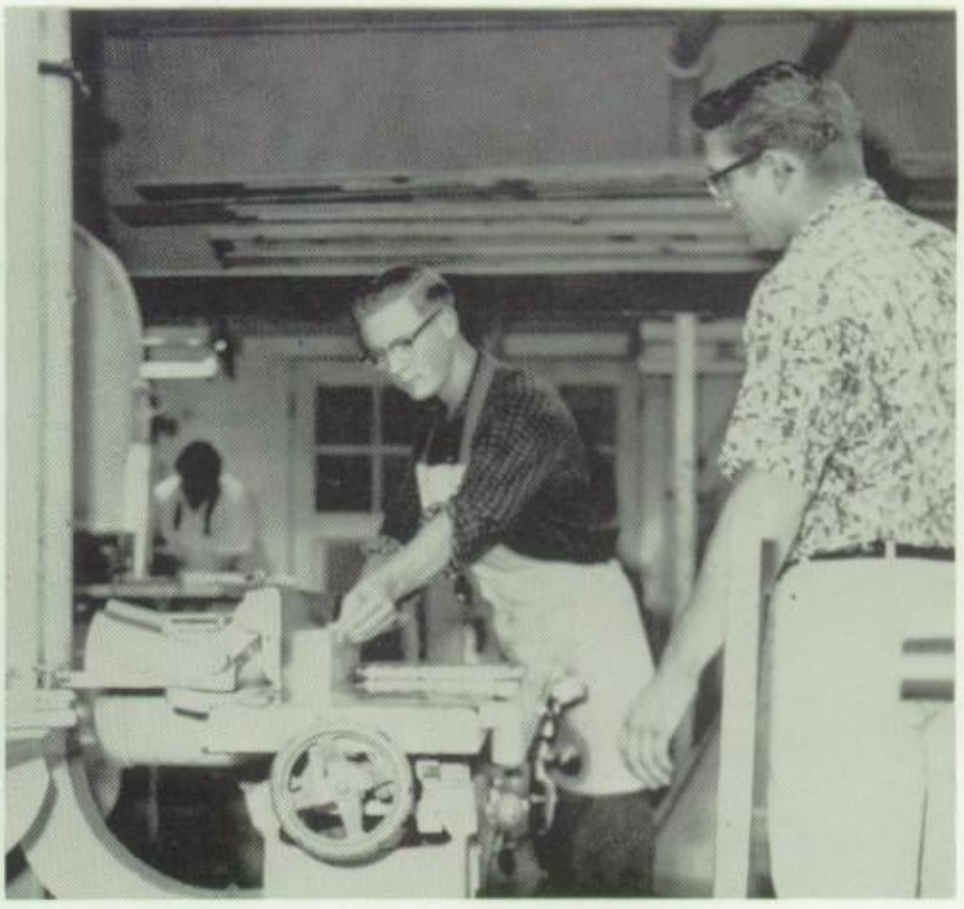
GEORGE SMITH: Wrestling 11; Slide Rule Club 1
Track 12; HR Vice-President.
JESSE SMITH
NANCY LEA SMITH: Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Dynamite
10, 11; French Club 11, 12.

RONNIE SMITH: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; H
President 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12.
JOYCE SMOTONE: HR Vice-President 10; Dynamite
10.
GARY SMYLY: Football 10; Band 10, 11, 12.

SHAREY SMYLY: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; HR Secretary 1
Band 10, 11, 12; GRA 11; Penguin Club, Treasur
12.
BERERLY SNYDER: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Dynamiters 10,- 1
GRA 12.
PATRICIA SNYDER: Student Council 10; GRA.



Dale Stewart, of the Trade Machine Shop, works with a lathe.



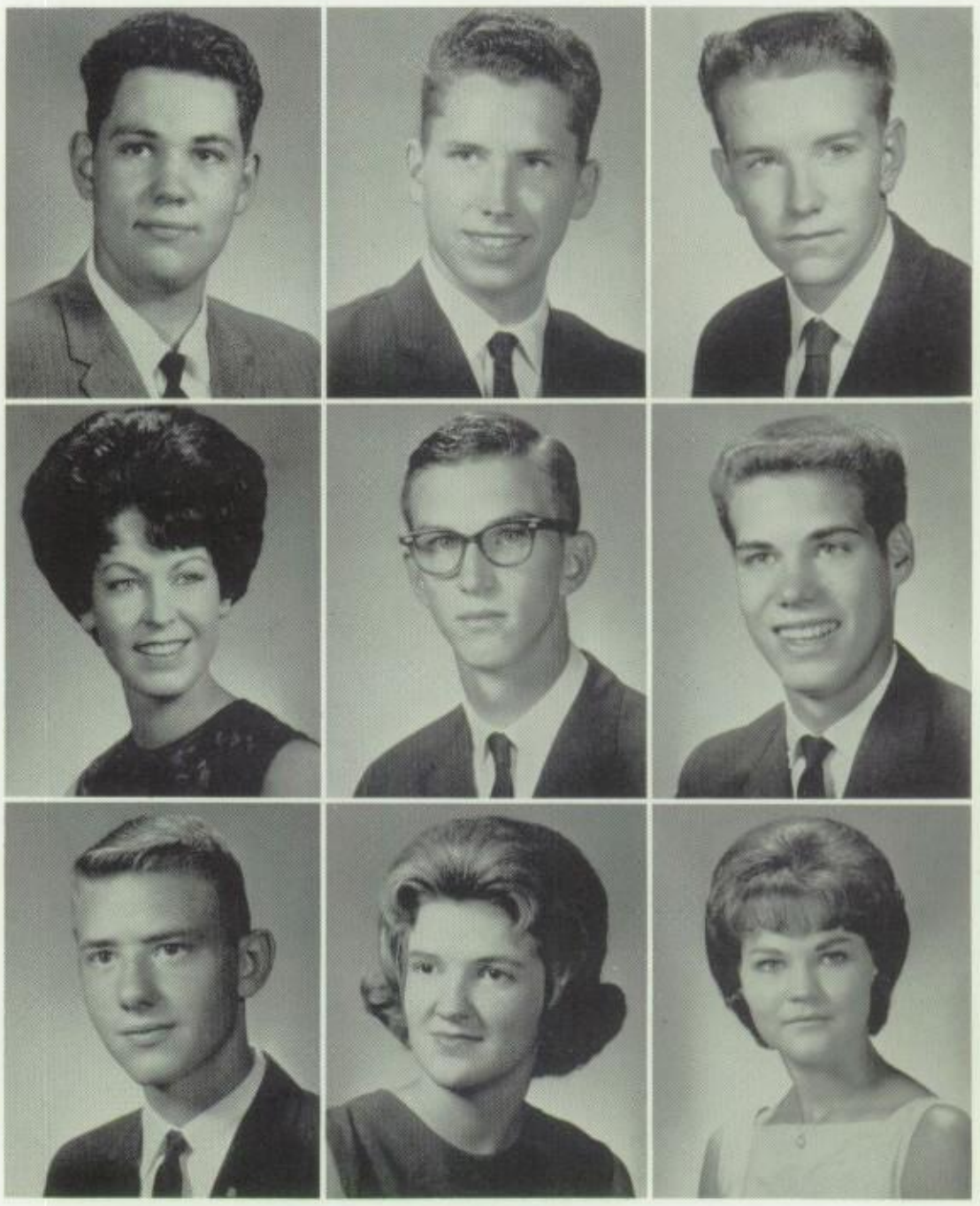
Earl Brown demonstrates the use of a power saw to classmate Bob Kizer.

Senior Boys Master Trade Skills

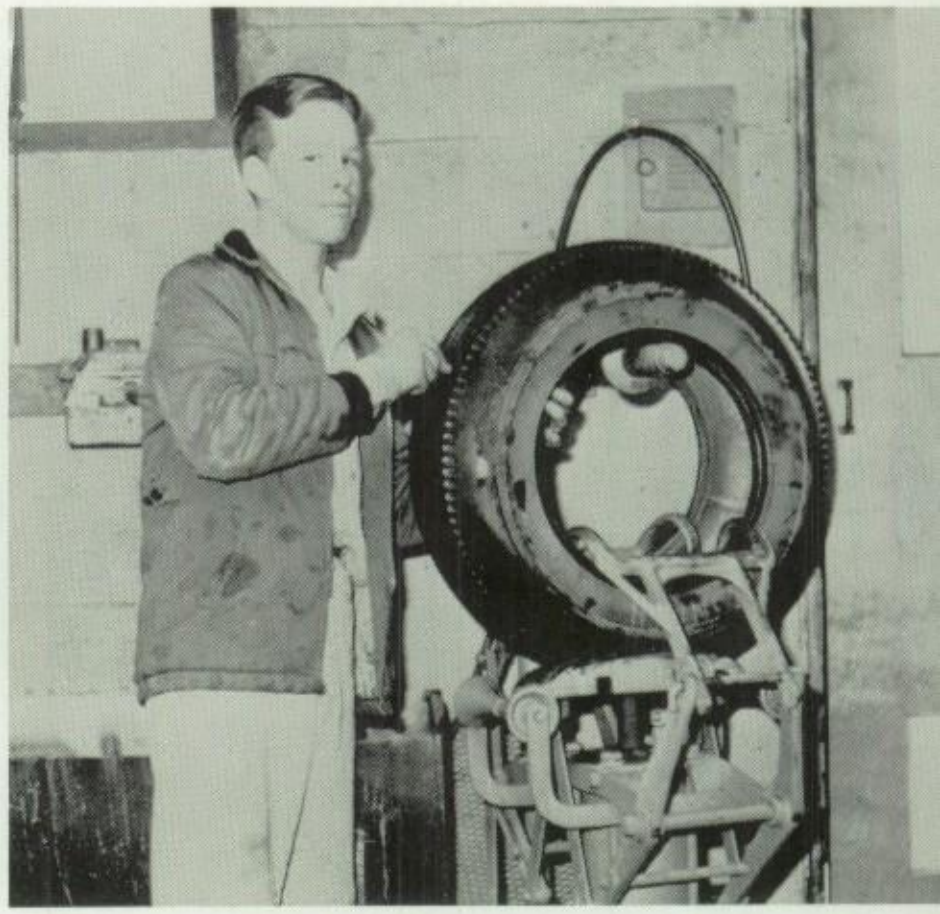
ALVIS STAGGS
DONALD STEELE: Hi-Y 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; Golf 10; Track 11; Bombers 11, 12; Glee Club 11.
GARY STEPHENS

TRUDY STEVENS
DALE STEWART: Student Council; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Trade Machine Shop 12.
TOMME STEWART: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Yorick Troupe 10, 11, 12; HR Vice-President 11; Library Staff 11; Band 10, 11; Football 10; Baseball 11, 12; Swim Team 12.

DON STRATTON: Slide Rule Club, Secretary 10, President 11; Stage Craft 10, 11, 12; Reel Rollers 11; HR Vice-President 10; Yorick Troupe 11.
PHYLLIS STRUBLE: FHA 10; GRA 11; HR President 10, Secretary 11, 12; Scholarship Certificate 10; DO 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.
GAIL SULLIVAN: HR President 10; Glee Club 10, 11; Dynamiters 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Penguin Club 12.

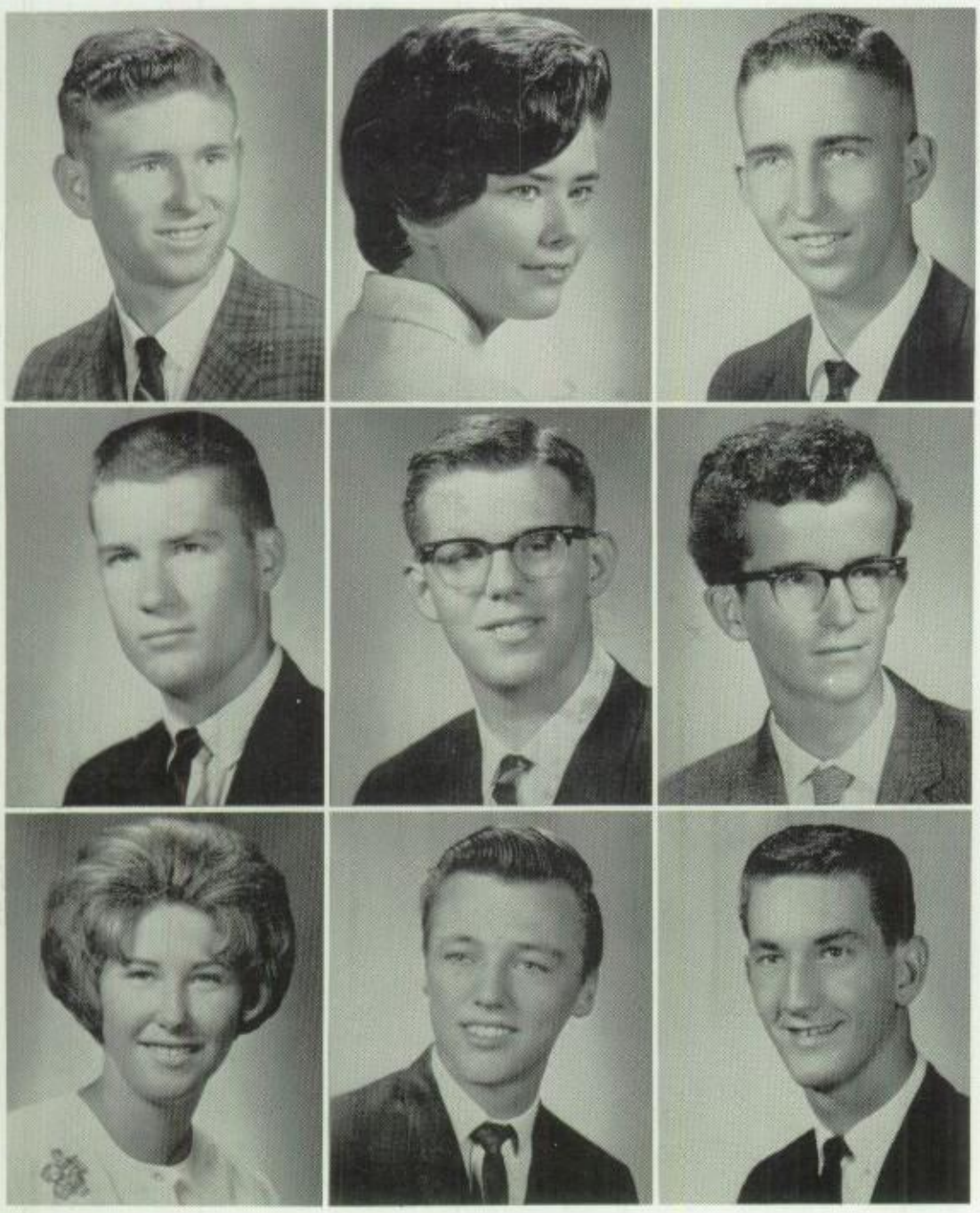


Karen Bonbrake works as a secretary in the Chamber of Commerce building.



Wilber Penner is shown repairing a tire at his father's shop.

D.O. Students Get On-the-Job Training



DON TALLY: Baseball 10; HR President 12.
CAROLE TARNO: Dynamiters 10; GRA 11; Offic
Assistant 11, 12.
BILL TAUTFEST: FFA 10, 11, Sentinel 12; HR Presider
10.

JOHN THIGPIN: Hi-Y 11, 12.
JAMES THOMAS: Band 10, 11, 12; Brass Choir 10, 1
Hi-Y 12; Slide Rule Club 11, 12.
RONNIE THOMAS

MIKAEL THOMPSON
DWIGHT THURMOND: Brush & Palette 12; Art Awar
11.
LOREN TRACY: Swimming 10, 11, 12; Cheerlead
12; Track 12.

MELISSA UHLENHOP: National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Pon-Dram-Panic.
TRELA USREY: Tri-Hi-Y 11; HR Secretary 10, 11, 12; Girls Glee Club; GRA 11, 12.
PATTY VANCE: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Sophomore Assembly; Pon-Dram-Panic; Scholarship Certificate 10; Scholarship Pin 11; Office Assistant 12; HR President 11, Secretary 12.

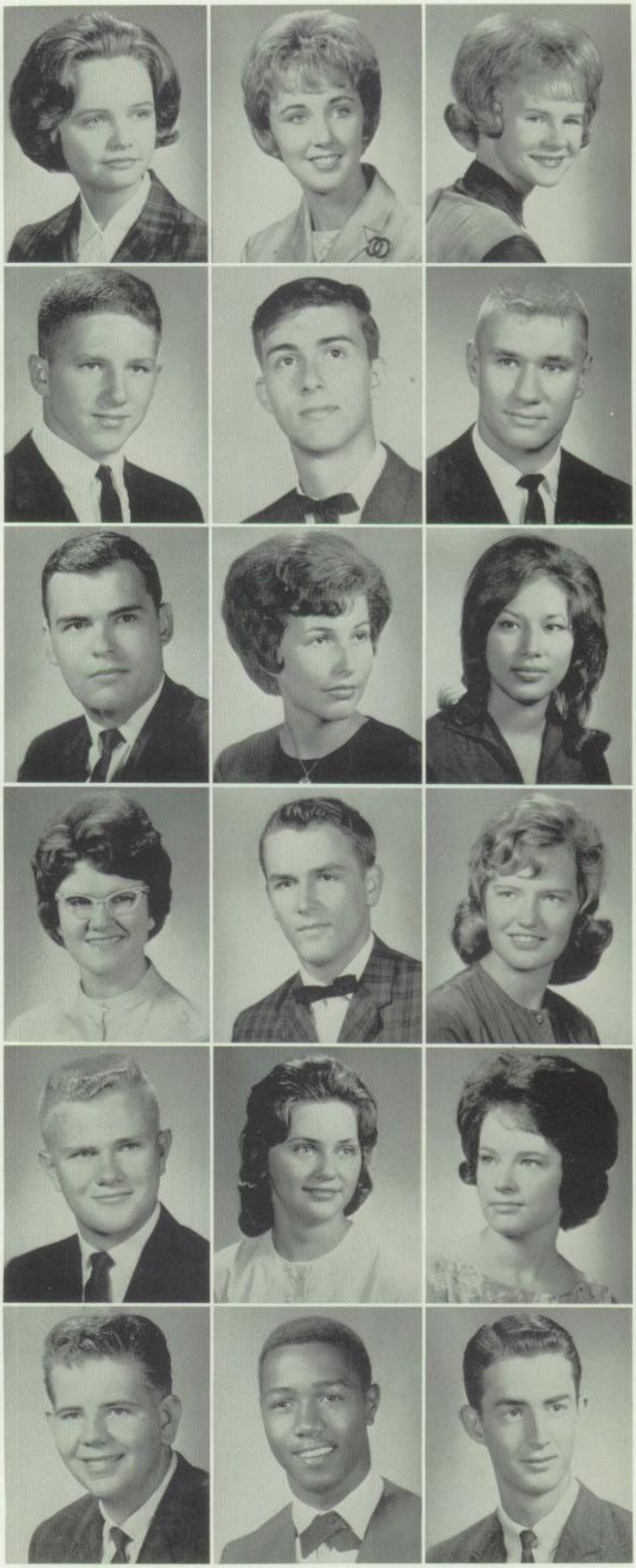
KEN VENZKE: PONCAN, Sports Editor 11, 12; HR Vice-President 11, 12; Scholarship Certificate 11; Football 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; FJA 11; Office Assistant 12.
GARY VERNON: Science Club 12; Traffic Safety Award 10.
DON WADDELOW: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12; HR Secretary 10; Scholarship Certificate 10, 11; Grenadiers 11; Slide Rule Club 12; Junior Play; Senior Play.

JERRY WALKER: Student Council 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Brass Choir 11; Hi-Y 10, 12; Psychology Club 12.
VICKI WALKER: HR Secretary 10, 12; Student Council 11; Scholarship Pin 12; Debate Club 10; Yorick Troupe 11, President 12; Ookeehee, Secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Assembly; Junior Play; Senior Play; PONCAN 12.
CECELIA WALKINGSKY: Ookeehee 10, 11, President 12; Pon-Dram-Panic 10; Student Council 11; GRA Award; Office Assistant 12; Typing I Certificate.

SUE WALLACE: Band 10, 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 11; Scholarship Certificate 10.
FRED WALLER
ALICE WALLS: GRA 11, Vice-President 12; HR Vice-President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Dynamiters 10, 11; Scholarship Certificate 10; Youth Safety Club 10; Pon-Dram-Panic 10; Glee Club 10; Sophomore Assembly.

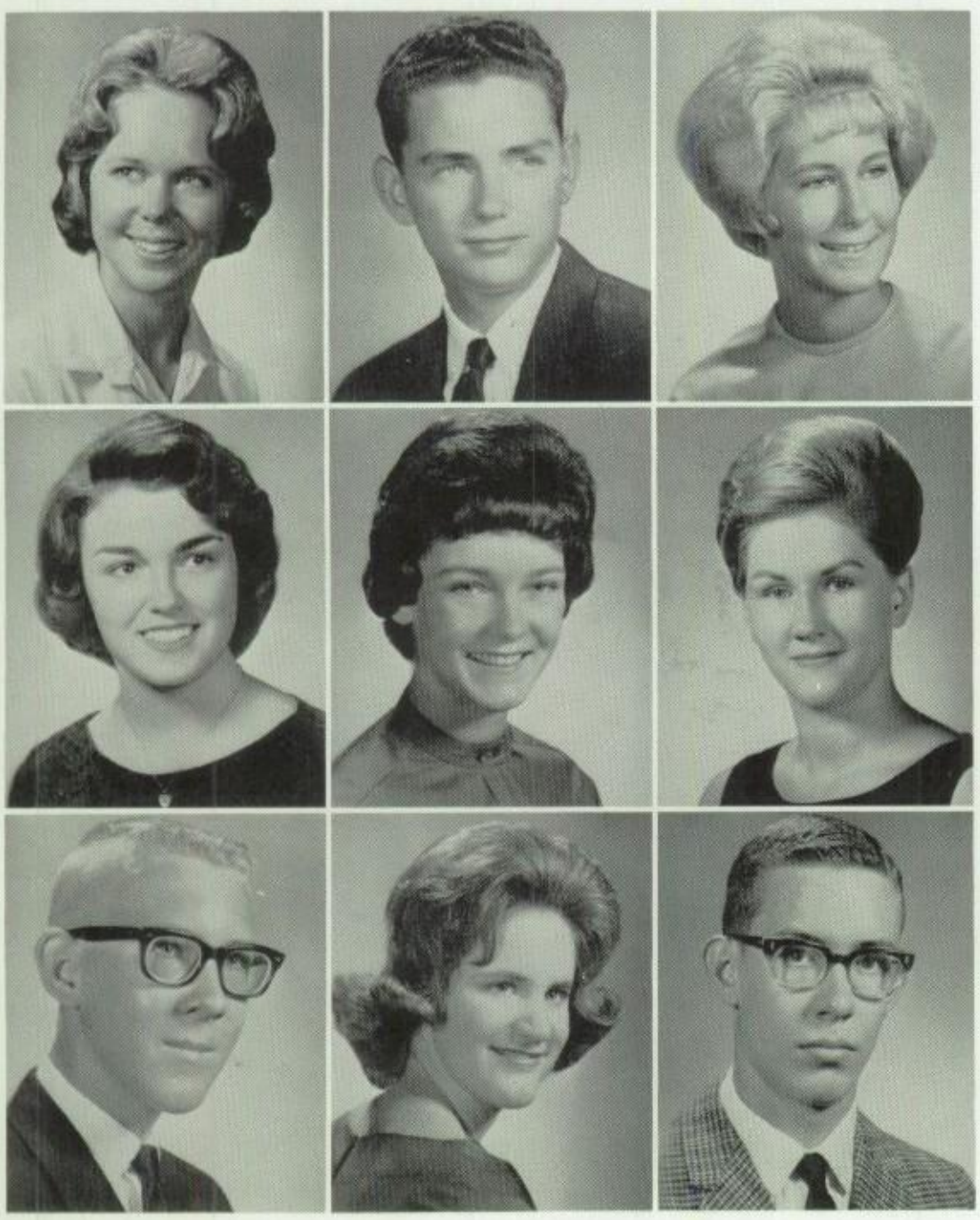
BENNIE WARE: HR President 10, 11; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; National Honor Society; Debate Club 10, 11; Slide Rule 11, 12; Chess Club 12; World History Award.
CHARLOTTE WARE: HR Secretary 11, 12; Pon-Dram-Panic; GRA 11; Scholarship Certificate 10; Scholarship Pin 11; Glee Club 10, 11; Sophomore Assembly 10.
LINDA WATSON: FTA 10; Pon-Dram-Panic 10; Spanish Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Girls Glee Club 11, 12.

MIKE WEBB
ROBERT WEBB: Wrestling 10, 11; Track 10.
GARY WEDDLE: Reel Roller 12.



The senior play, "You Can't Take It With You," brings in a capacity crowd. Long hours, hard work, and many great times all went into the production of this play.

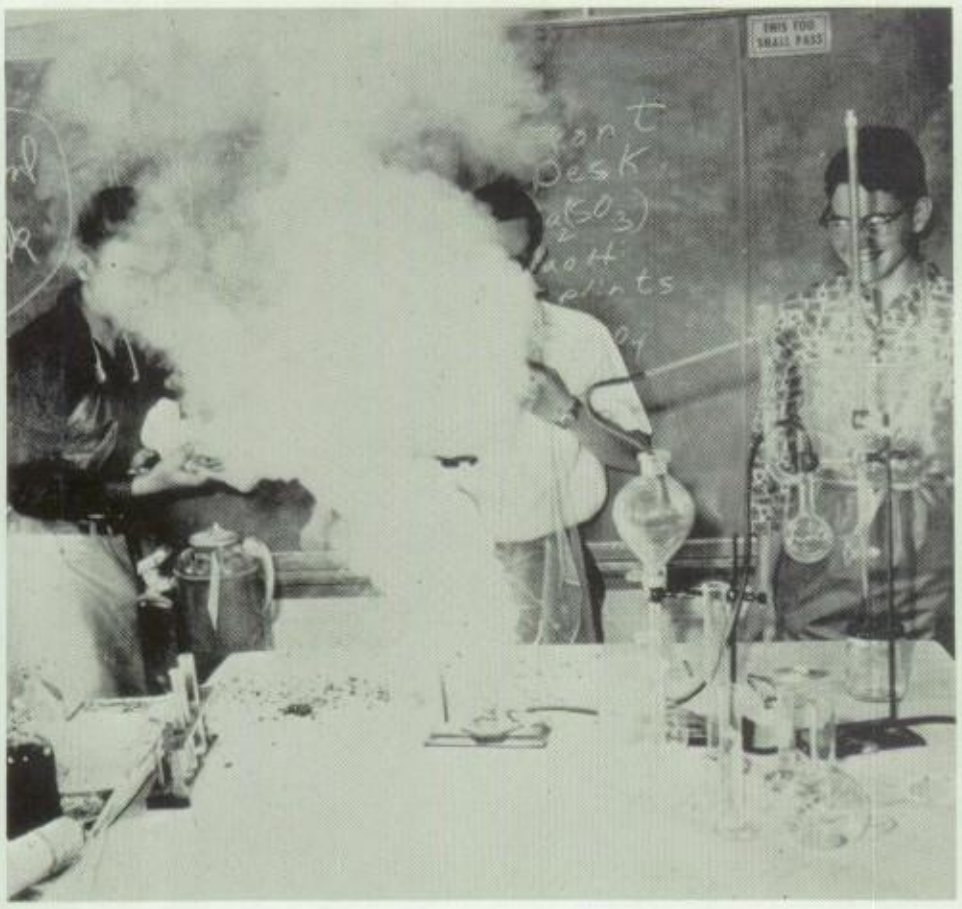
Senior Play Is Smash Hit



SUE WEGNER: HR President 10, Vice-President 12, Secretary 11; Dynamiters 10; Panic 10; FHA 11; Glee Club 11, 12; Psychology Club 12.
TIM WEHRLE: FNA 11, 12; Brush & Palette Club.
PATTY WEINGART: Band 10, 11, Twirler 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Junior Play; Youth Safety Club 10; FJA 11; Office Assistant 12.

SHERI WELCH: HR President 10, Vice-President 11, Student Council 12; Debate Club, Scholarship Certificate 10; Scholarship Pin 11.
LINDA WEST: National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Spanish I Award; Senior Rotarian, Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; HR Secretary 11; Library Assistant 12; FTA 10.
MARY JANE WHEELER: HR President 11, Vice-President 10.

DALE WILLIAMS: Band 10, 11, 12.
SHARON WILLIAMS: Senior Lion; Student Council 10; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club 11; Scholarship Certificate 11, Mixed Chorus; All-State; HR Vice-President 11; Typing I Award; Sophomore Assembly; Panic; Operetta.
STEVE WILLIAMS: Bombers 11; Office Assistant 12.



"If at first you don't suceed, try, try again."

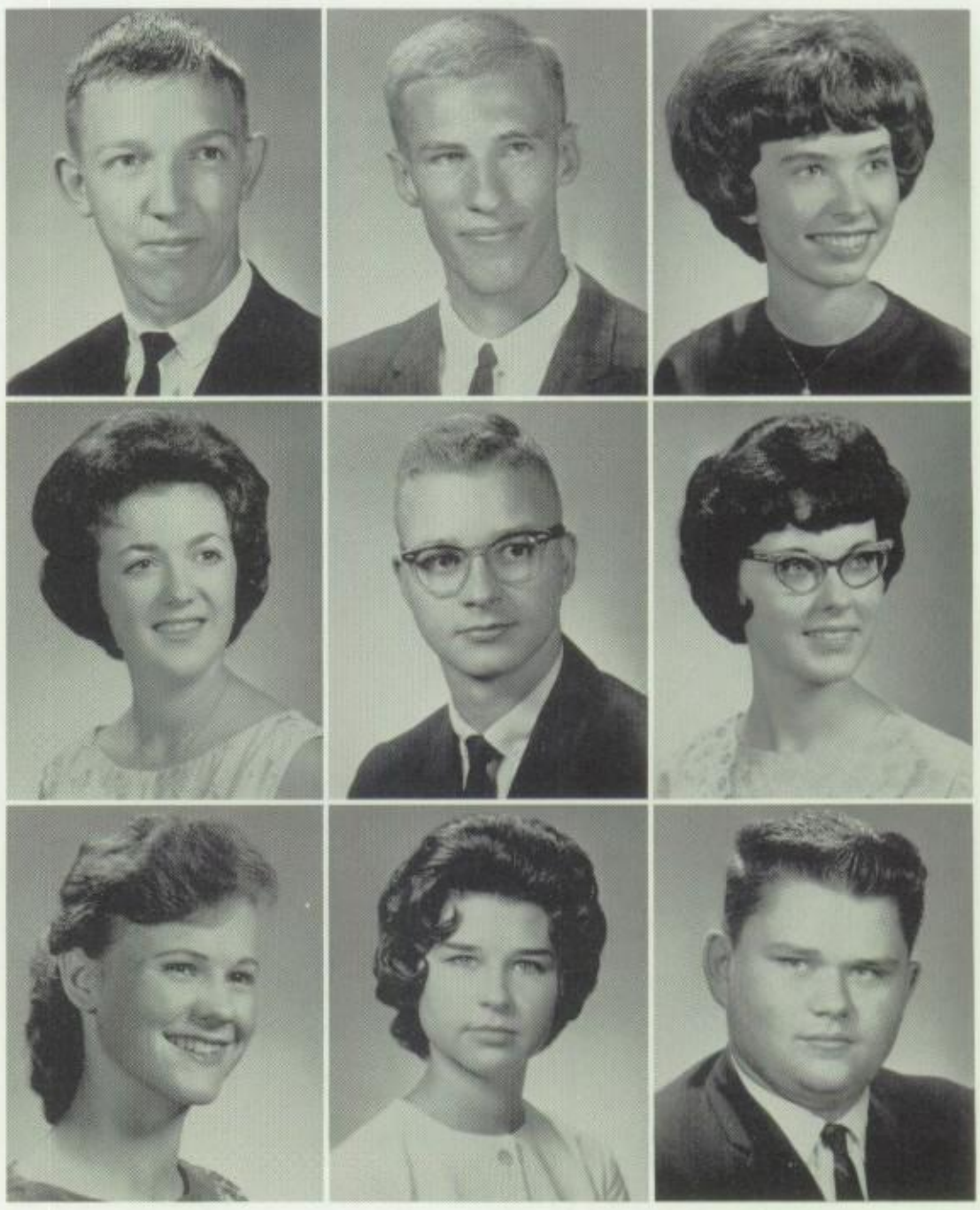
Bruce Pearson examines a specimen under a microscope.

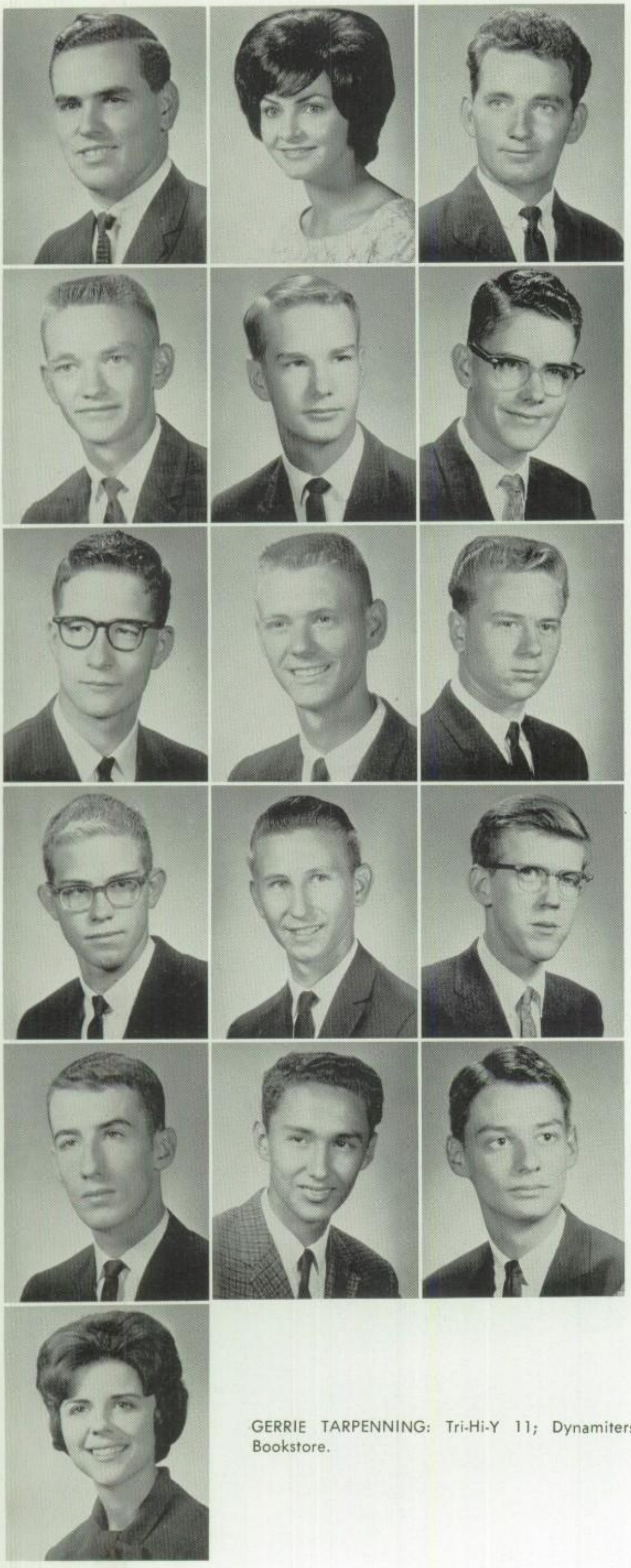
Seniors Engage in Lab Work

TOM WILLIAMS: Band 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 11; Math Club 10, 11; Slide Rule Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12.
JOHN WILLIAMSON: Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Bombers 11; Slide Rule Club.
NEO ANN WILLIAMSON: Senior Class Secretary; CAT TALE 11, Copy Editor 12; Orchestra 10, 11, Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Scholarship Pin 10, 11; Senior Rotarian; Dynamiters 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Art Award; Junior Play; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12.

JACQUITA WILLIS: Tri-Hi-Y 11; HR Vice-President 11; Youth Safety Club 10; Dynamiters 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Psychology Club 12.
KEN WILLISON: Student Council 12; Football 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Science Club 11; Bombers 11; Office Assistant 12.
DONNA WILSON: DO 12; Glee Club 10, 11; Office Assistant.

KARLENE WILSON: Scholarship Certificate; Penguin Club.
KAY WINTERMUTE: FHA 10, 11; Pon-Dram-Panic.
LOUIE WOMACK: Trade Woodwork 11, 12.





JOHN WILES
SHARON WOMACK: Student Council 12; Tri-Hi-
11; FHA 11; Office Ass't. 10, 11, 12; Dynamiters 10.
HARVEY WRIGHT

LARRY WRIGHT: FFA 10, 11, 12, Sec. 12.
PHIL WRIGHT: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11
12; Band 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10.
DAVID YOUNG: Band 10, 11, 12; Brass Choir 11
12; Tri-State Band 11; Gaynoters 12.

CHARLES ZANG: Youth Safety Club 10; Grenadier
10, 11; Bombers 12, Sec. 12; HR Pres. 10, 11.
MARVIN BROYLES
KENNETH COE

KENT HOOD: Hi-Y 10, 11; Senior Play; Psychology
Club 12.
ROSS JOHNSON
BRUCE KINNEBERG: Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Senio
Play; Honorary Engineer; Scholarship Pin 10, 11
Chemistry Club 10; Math Club 11; Science Club
Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; HR Vice-Pres. 11, 12.

MIKE MURPHY: CAT TALE 11, Layout Editor 12
Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Slide Rul
11; HR Vice-Pres. 10, Pres. 11; Panic 10.
JOHN MICHOM: Stagecraft 10, 11; Basketball 11
Track 11, 12; Pep Club.
ALBERT QUICKEL

GERRIE TARPENNING: Tri-Hi-Y 11; Dynamiters 10;
Bookstore.

Rike Enjoys the Life of a Po-Hi Student

ULRIKE BURMEISTER
49 Herford
Im Applegarten 7
Germany

want a piece with a candle on it." On her birthday Rike received several
es and surprise parties from her many friends.

ar Po-Hi Friends,

Now it has been about two years since I applied for this AFS scholarship, and it is hard to believe that this r in Po-Hi is nearly gone.

The days and weeks, packed with wonderful and exciting experiences, seem to fly. That day next June, when ave to leave you all and return to my home, comes nearer and nearer. Let me take a few minutes to look back this past year, my year in Ponca City.

I remember the day when I first came and the last two weeks of vacation before school started. It was a hot lahoma—at least to me it was hot!—and I enjoyed that time. I remember the first exciting days at school, full new faces, new names, and ideas; and I look back on all these things that make Po-Hi a great school.

It is not only that there are interesting classes in the morning. Po-Hi is more. There is the Big Blue Band rching on the field. There are pep rallies in the boys' gym. There are the Dynamiters yelling for our Wildcats at tball games, basketball games, and wrestling matches. There are French Club, AFS Club, the activities with "3 C's" of Miss Bagby's homeroom, ping-pong tournaments in the student lounge, the Tri-Hi-Y Conference in stern Hills, and The Student Council Convention in Guthrie.

Altogether, it's been a great year, and I want to thank everyone in Ponca City for the most wonderful time my life, I want to thank my family, who opened their home to me this year, and also all of you for welcoming me such a friendly way. I thank Mr. Anderson, my wonderful teachers, the ladies in the cafeteria, and the local S chapter. Like Nelly and Louis I have enjoyed being here and I am sure next year's AFS student will feel the ne way.

I wish every Po-Hi student who has the chance to go abroad as wonderful an experience as I have had here.

Together with all of you I say for the last time:

"I believe in Ponca City High School."

And I mean it!

Ulrike Burmeister

Junior Class

Pictured below with their sponsor, Mrs. Velma Mitchell, are the junior class officers, Karole Sanders, Secretary; Clark Sole; President; and Moseley, Vice-President. They are standing near the monument to the Big Spring, the main source of water for early Ponca City.

THE BIG SPRING
LOCATED 200 FEET WEST IS THE BIG SPRING USED BY INDIANS EXPLORERS AND CATTLEMEN BEFORE THE CHEROKEE STRIP WAS OPENED TO WHITE SETTLE - MENT AFTER THE FAMOUS RUN OF 1893 THIS SPRING WAS THE MAIN SOURCE OF WATER FOR EARLY PONCA CITY
ERECTED BY THE PONCA CITY CHAPTER NATIONAL SOCIETY OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION
ERECTED 1952

Kim Acton
Barbara Adams
Sherry Adkins
Gayle Adler
Madelyn Aeschliman

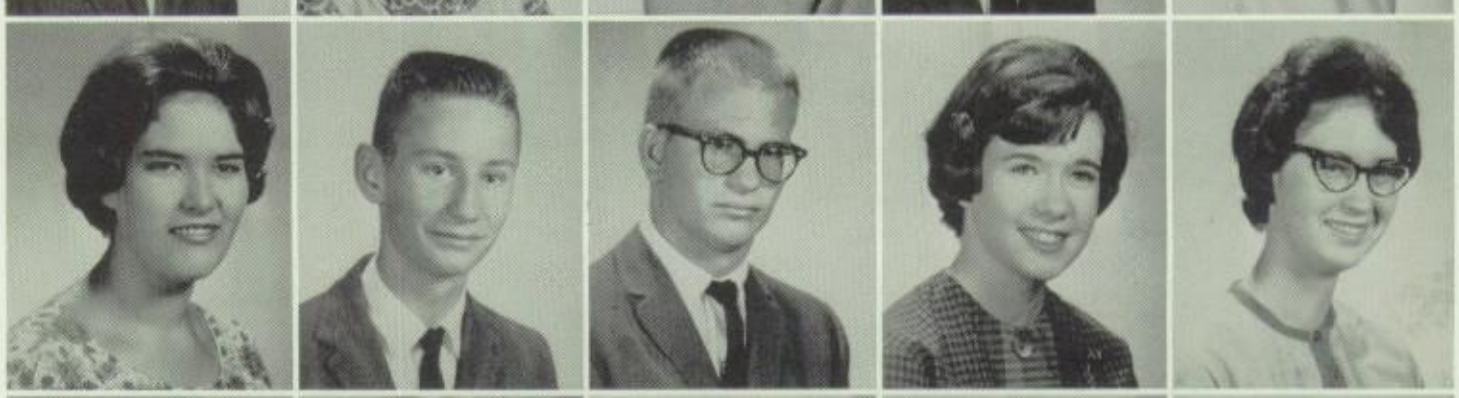
Nancy Albers
Nancy Allen
Peggy Alston
Kenneth Anderson
Mike Armstrong

Steve Arrendell
Charles Ashbaugh
Risa Atkins
Melissa Baker
Steve Baker

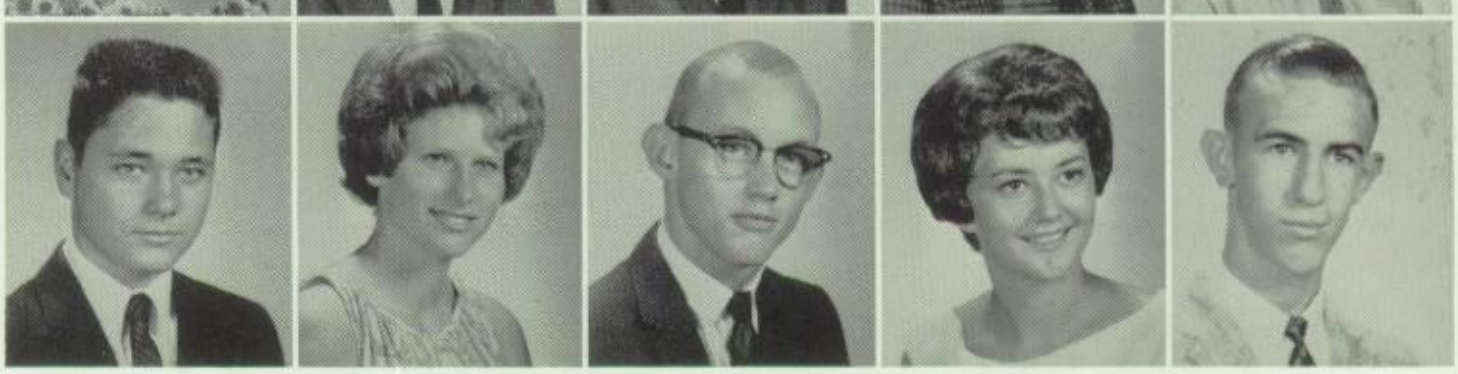
Mark Barker
Darlene Barnes
Carol Barnett
Harlan Barthel
Frank Bartlett

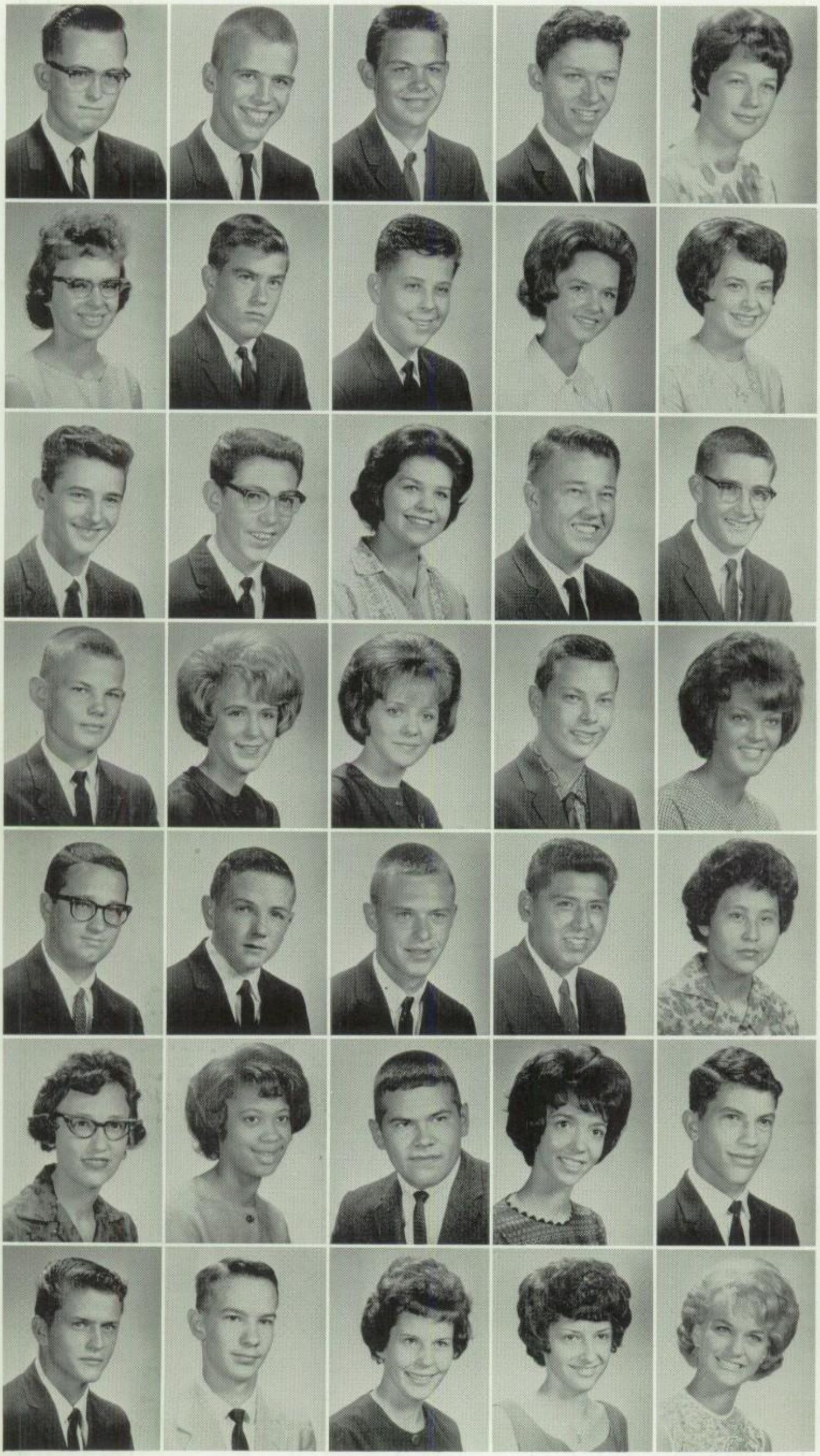
Jack Baughman
Kay Baughman
Diane Baumgarner
Walter Beam
Connie Behar

Beverly Beighle
Richard Bell
Dwight Beman
Judy Berry
Connie Bishop



Kenneth Blake
Frances Blando
Dane Blubaugh
Pam Blubaugh
Gary Bolay





Jim Bond
Dan Boone
Greg Boyett
Mike Boyett
Mary Box

Mary Brakey
Mark Breidenbach
Richard Brewster
Sandy Bridges
Judy Briscoe

John Brissell
Charles Broam
Marilyn Brooks
Bobby Brown
Chuck Brown

Clark Brown
Diana Brown
Judy Brown
Danny Brownfield
Judy Bruder

Joe Buck
Ronnie Buck
Rodney Bucker
Stacey Buffalohead
Vera Buffalohead

Linda Burge
Charlene Burks
Lonnie Burnett
Pat Busey
Gary Butler

Mike Cagley
David Callison
Karen Camp
Janis Carden
Dana Carder

Carol Nelson

In Memoriam

On December 7, a tragic automobile accident took the life of Carol Nelson.

Carol had moved to Ponca from Norman, Oklahoma, last year and was completing a successful semester as a member of the junior class. "Ginger," as Carol preferred to be called, was active in her church and helped toward the betterment of Po-Hi. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Girls' Glee Club, and the pep squad.

Her friends shall remember her as being a quiet girl with a friendly hello for everyone.

Tragic Death Saddens Po-Hi

Don Carder
JoAnn Carey
Jane Carlile
Sheryl Carmack
Gwen Carment

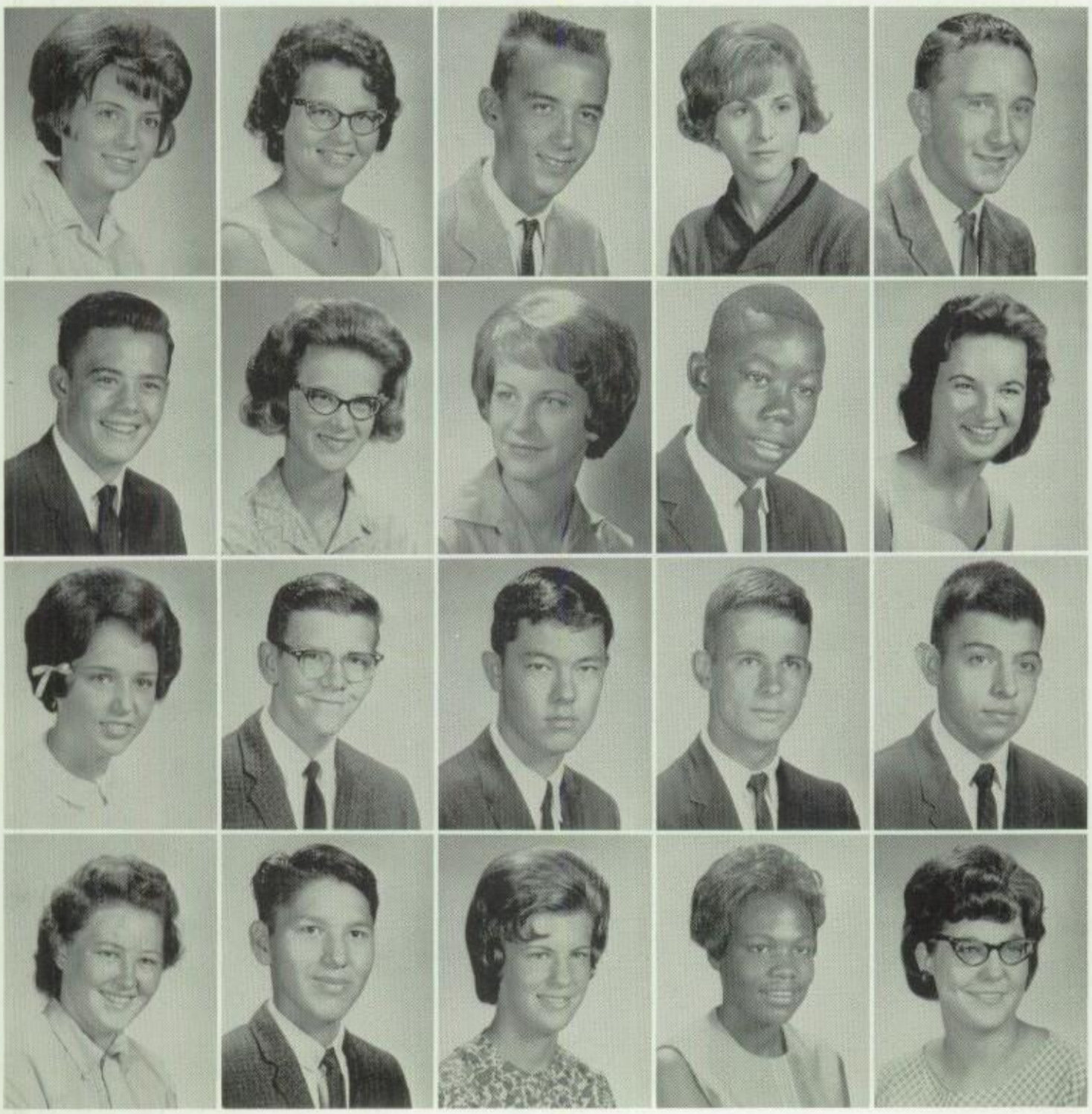
Gaylin Carpenter
Judy Carrol
Valynda Carruth
Leroy Cartwright
Mary Ann Caruthers

Ilan Cathey
Bob Chance
Sandra Chapman
Leicle Chesser
Bob Childers

Paul Childs
Sally Chisholm
Harold Christensen
Cathy Christy
Judy Clark

"Knock, knock. That's it!" Linda Nunn, Madeline Gaden, Toni Gibson, Nancy Fair, Craig Meyers, and Pat Kelly help decide that door will be the theme for the 1964 Pon-Dram-Panic.

Juniors Help Plan Pon-Dram-Panic



Donna Clarke
Jane Clemons
David Cline
Nova Cline
Merrill Cloud

Joe Clow
Drucelle Coffelt
Judy Cohenour
Fred Collins
Barbara Colvin

Linda Colvin
Mike Combs
Wesley Comer
Mark Conley
Duncan Coons

Teresa Cooper
Simon Cornell
Janet Cortright
Phyllis Courtney
Donna Cowling

Eugenia Cox
Rick Cox
Danny Crockett
Marva Croft
Linda Crook

Donna Cross
Kay Crowder
Carolyn Culbreath
Cherie Cunningham
Tom Cusick

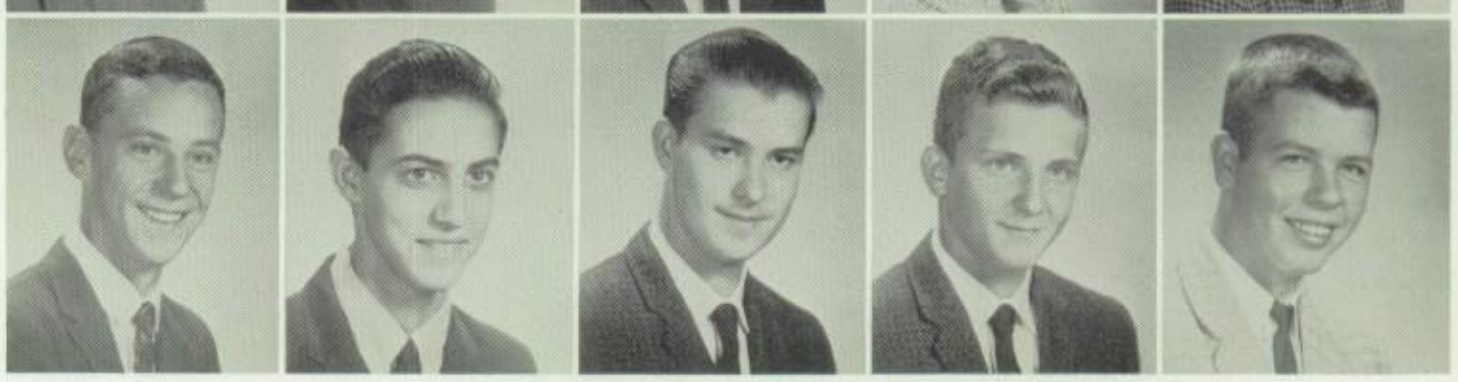
James Dagg
Felicia Daily
Don Davis
Jo Ella Davis
Johnnie Davis

Louis Davis
Marion DeArmon
Johanna Decker
Linda Delaney
Brenda Denison

Charles DeWhitt
Ellen Dimmick
Sandy Dodson
Elaine Doing
Mary Dominador

Nancy Donohoo
Connie Doughty
Mickey Doughty
Diane Dugan
Linda Duncan

Larry Dye
Bill Eberhard
Arlis Eberle
Ted Eberley
Ronnie Edens



Guinneth Edmonds
Sally Edwards
Sue Edwards
Barbara Eiseman
Carolyn Elliot

James Ellis
Judy Engle
Jim Engstrom
Jo Ernest
Connie Esmond

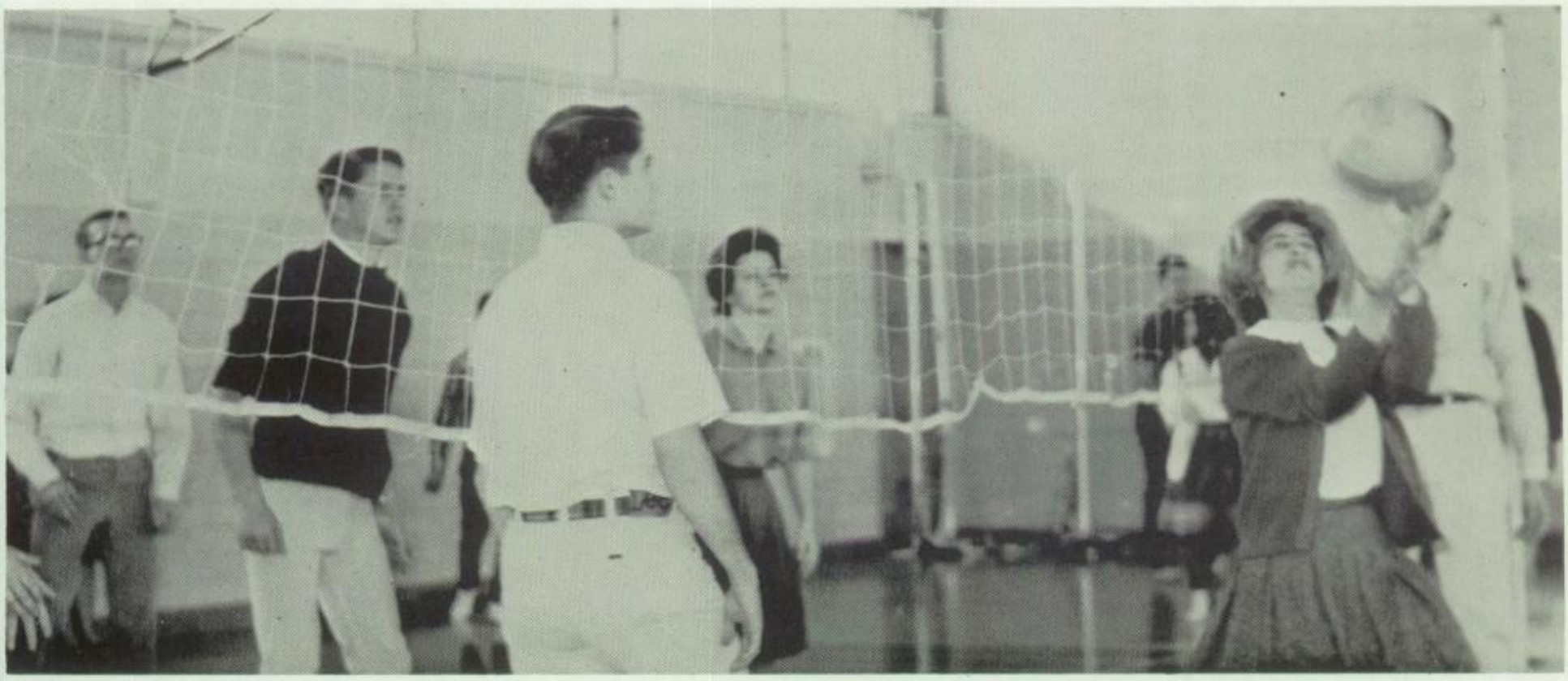
Melvin Essary
Jerry Evans
Nancy Fair
Sherry Fair
Vian Farnam

Linda Farnsworth
Mike Farris
Dennis Fauchier
Wanda Feaster
Mike Fee

Robert Ferguson
Delbert Forman
James Fowler
Richard Foxworthy
Rebecca Fralick

Linda Franke
Shirley Franklin
Allen Frazier
Leroy Frederick
Dennis Fredericks

Robert Fredericks
David Freele
Jack Friday
Pam Friend
Jennifer Frost



"Good grief, get off the front line!" James Kirk, Mike Cagley, Don Cogman, Jane Pepia, and Jane Kleier play volleyball in the girls' gymnasium is preparation for a big game.

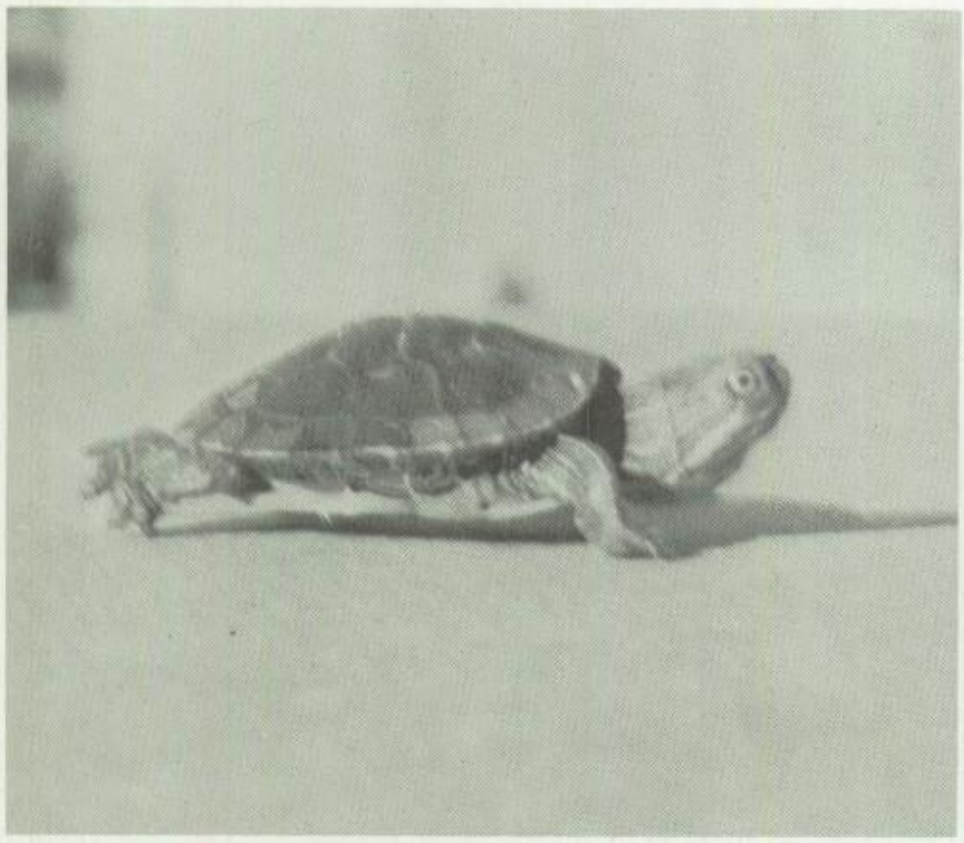
uniors Practice for Tournament

Everett Fruits
Madeline Gaden
Judy Gardner
Linda Garrison
Jack Gary

Toni Gibson
Jim Gilbert
Joe Gildhouse
Dave Gillogly
Trudy Ginger

Tex Golay
Pat Goldman
Jim Gondles
Gordon Goodger
Carolyn Griffin

Marilyn Griffin
Mike Grimes
Connie Gullett
Lynn Hadley
David Hall



"Little David," terrapin derby winner, loosens up with a few morning calisthenics.

"Ouch! He bit me." Feeding their turtles for the big race are Bobby Ferguson, Connie Esmond and Jerry Willison. The first terrapin races took place on the 101 Ranch.

Juniors Win Terrapin Derby

Jeff Hall
Jerry Hall
Richard Hall
Bill Hamilton
John Hampton

Ruth Haney
John Hanna
Linda Harless
Janet Harman
Kathleen Harman

Ronald Harpe
Evelyn Harris
Janis Harris
Novella Harris
Jim Hartley

Jim Hastings
Lonnie Hayden
Ronald Hays
Allen Hazen
Margie Hein

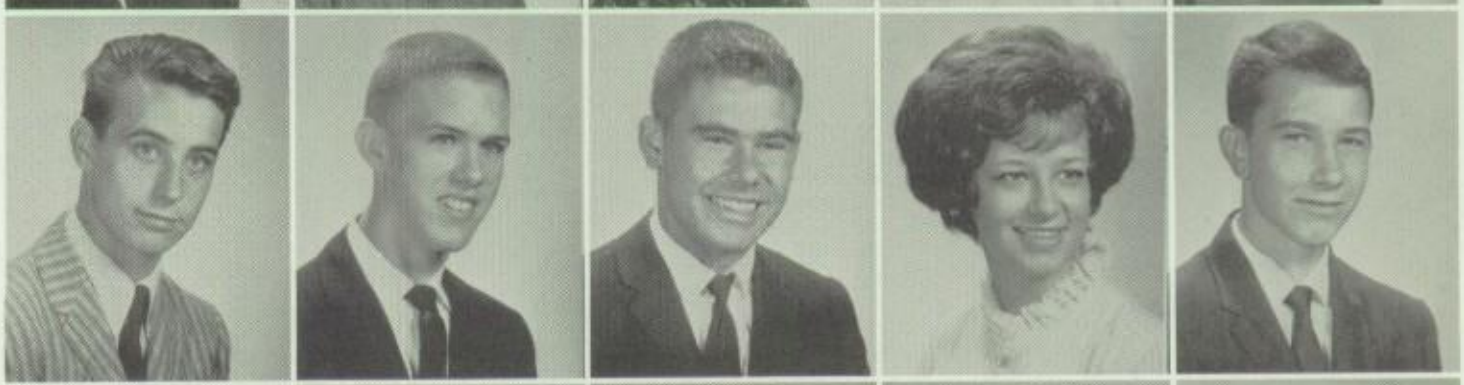
Jerry Helems
Mary Hendrickson
Marilyn Hess
Anna Hercyk
Tim Herrington

Gary Hibbets
Jay Hibbs
Marcia Hickman
Danny Hicks
David Hicks

Karen Hillhouse
Cheryl Hobbs
Dennis Hockenbury
Bill Hocker
Craig Hodges

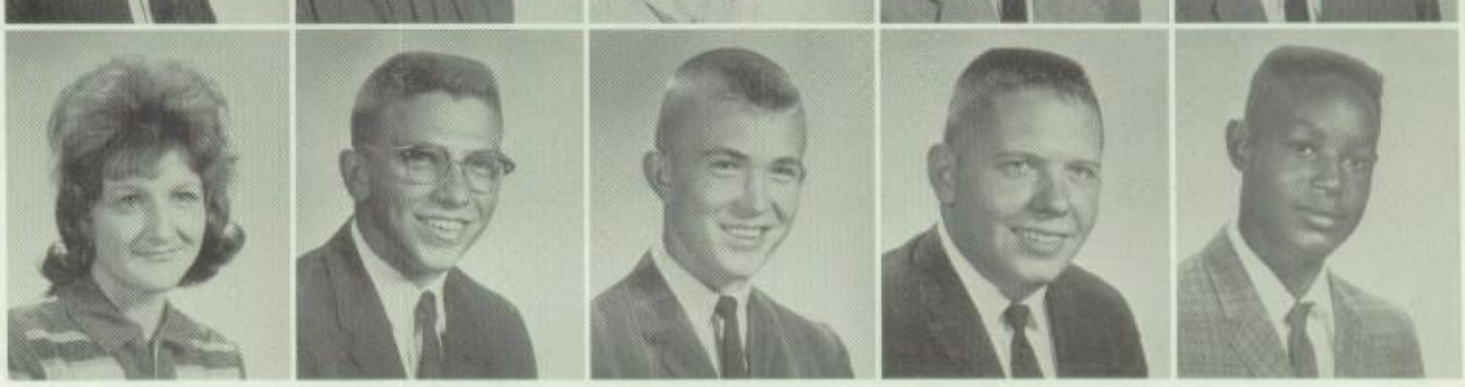
Jack Hodges
Jackie Hogan
Paula Holcomb
Jeanne Horton
Nancy Horton

Billy House
Rex Howard
John Hron
Connie Hubler
Richard Hudson



Connie Hunt
Anne Hutchings
Linda Hutson
Jim Isbell
Joe Jackson

Karen Jackson
Terry Jacobs
Dana Johnson
Gary Johnson
James Johnson



Linda Johnson
Gary Jones
Jimmy Jones
Marion Jones
Richard Jones

Larry Justice
James Kanelakos
Jack Katz
Nancy Kelley
Pat Kelley

Lynda Kern
Richard Kester
Danny Kidd
Billy King
Jackie King

Kathy King
Mike Kirby
James Kirk
Charles Kissman
Phillip Kizer

Stanton Kizer
Jane Kleier
Robert Knox
Linda Koehn
Pat Kolb

David Ladner
Larry Lamm
Lavonne Lanter
Peggy Larkins
Gary Larson

Gayland Lauver
Nick Lawrence
David LeGrand
Larry Lenhart
Ray Lessert

Mr. Simons explains a function of a fan belt to Jerry Johnson, Robert Knox, and Merle Cloud.

Dickie Hall and Stan Wittmer work hard to repair a car in auto mechanics class.

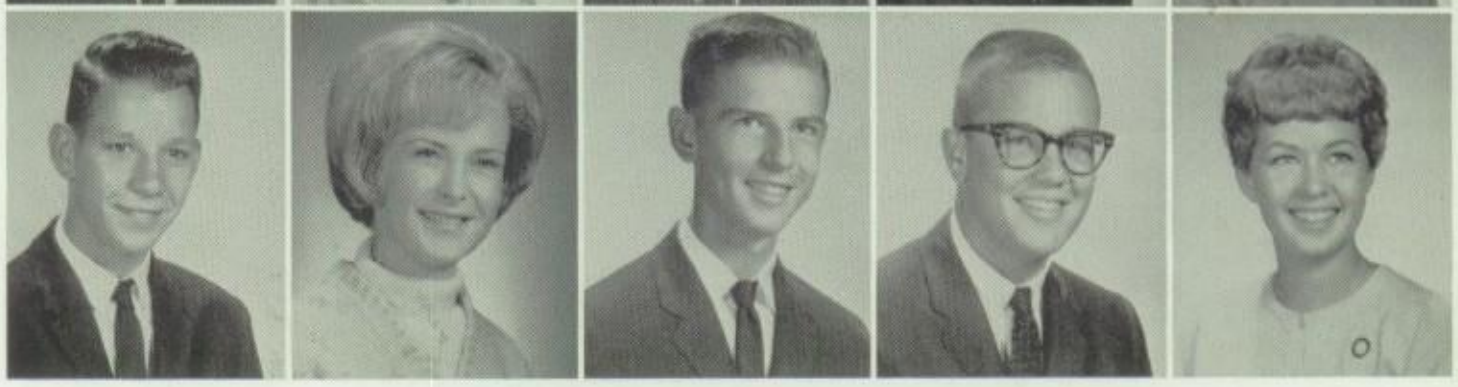
Mechanics Prepare for Future Vocations

Nancy Lee
David Lewis
Jim Lewis
Jerry Lingnau
Gary Livingston

Stephen Lohman
Carla Long
Frances Loucks
Don McAllister
Jane McBride

Kenneth McCabe
Sally McCartney
Edward McEwin
Charles McKee
Jan McJunkin

Monte McKay
Coni McMillen
Terry McMonigle
Martin McNeese
Linda Maag



Dana Carder, Kathleen Neill, and Patricia Nearing paint a float for the Blackwell Homecoming Parade.

Mr. Ingersol's junior homeroom members put the finishing touches on their "Beat Blackwell" float. The hard workers include Jim Nickles, Mickey Doughty, and Barbara Eisman.

Juniors Show Enthusiasm for Big Gam

Sherry Madderra
Fred Maddox
Charles Martin
Darlene Martin
Doug Martin

Linda Martin
Dennis Mathews
Gene Maudlin
Phil Maxon
Charles Meek

Dean Megee
Darlene Mendenhall
Mike Miller
Pam Miller
Cathy Monger

Phil Morgan
Randell Morgan
Bill Morris
David Morris
Sarah Morris

Jim Morrison
Margie Morton
Tom Moseley
Charlotte Mullin
Brad Murphy

Jim Murphy
Creig Myers
Joyce Myers
Pat Naden
Linda Neal

Patricia Nearing
Johnny Neeley
Sherry Neese
Diane Neidig
Kathleen Neill

Bob Nelson
Jim Nickles
Gayle Northcutt
James Nowicki
Linda Nunn

Sally Ochs
Sid Osborn
John Overall
Sharon Overman
Robert Paden

Judy Palmer
Jeanette Parker
Cheryl Patterson
Beverly Pearson
Jane Pepia

Carla Peterson
Ernest Pettit
Lynda Petty
Sharon Pingry
Gary Pittman

JoAnn Pond
Janis Potts
Charlene Presson
Emmett Primeaux
Sandra Proskovec

Diana Pruett
John Psikal
Bobby Pumford
Myra Purser
Deanna Ramsey

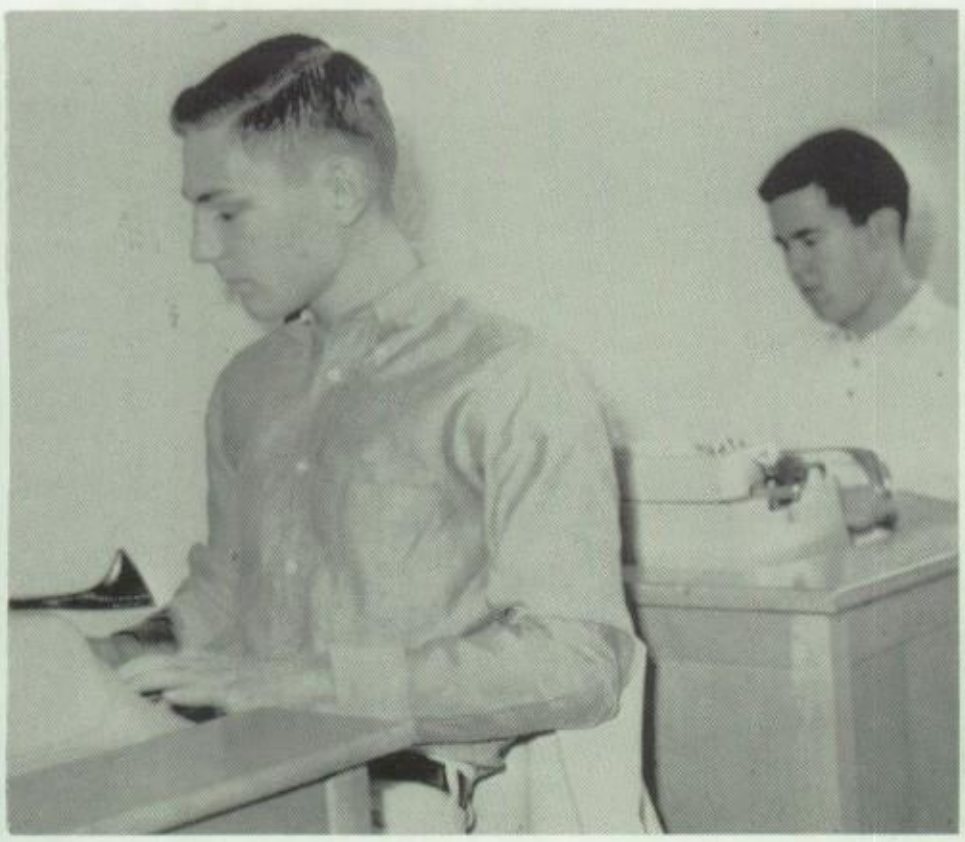
Tim Randolph
Janet Rea
Edna Reaves
Cynthia Record
Max Rheam

JoAnn Richardson
Randa Richardson
Donna Robinson
Benny Roebuck
Frank Rogers

James Roland
Sam Roland
Betty Romary
Lynn Romine
Jeannie Rose

Linda Rose
Beverly Ross
Suzanne Ross
Sharon Roubal
Louis Roy

Joyce Royster
Patricia Russell
Betty Rutherford
Ronnie Sager
Peggy Samuel



Robert Paden and Gary Jones type their daily assignments in typing class.

"Now, if I can get through this without any mistakes." A junior girl prepares for a future vocation by taking a typing course.

uniors Give Typewriters Good Workout

Karole Sanders
Marcia Sanders
William Sanders
Brenda Schafer
Ray Schieber

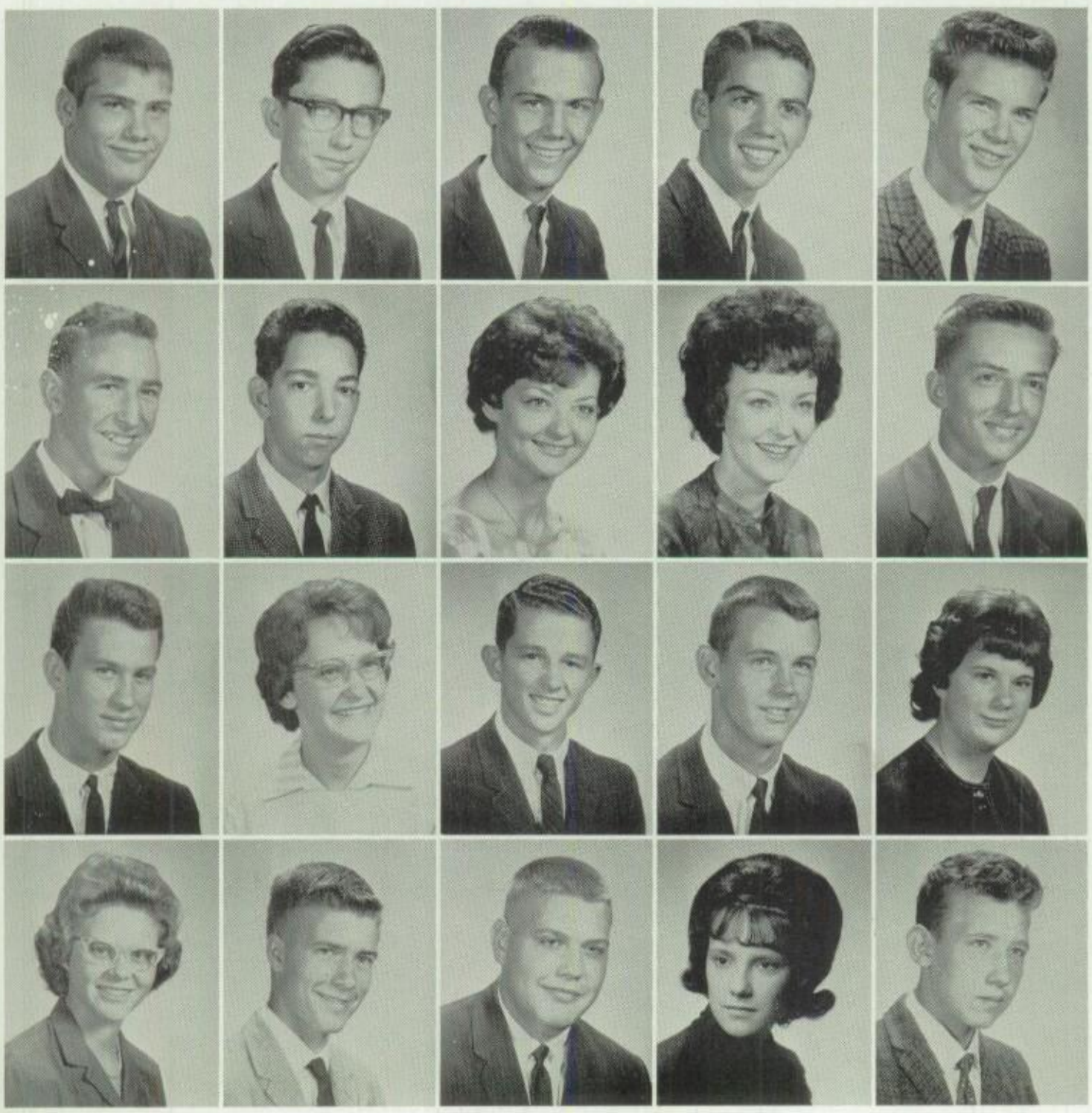
Bobby Schneeberger
Joe Schrader
Leroy Schoessler
Judy Scott
Carl Searcy

Jack Sensintaffer
David Shaw
Brenda Shelton
David Shelton
Janice Shepler

James Sherrod
Judy Sherwin
Gwen Short
Carl Simmons
Chris Simmons

Toni Gibson and Melvin Snyder listen and respond to tapes in the language lab.

Juniors Initiate Language Lab



Russell Simmons
Neal Singletary
Larry Skinner
Randy Skinner
Stanley Sledge

Charles Smith
Gary Smith
Judy Smith
Marsha Smith
Eddie Snyder

Jack Snyder
Kay Sober
Clark Sole
Gene Sparks
Linda Speakman

Carol Spears
Fred Stafford
Lonnie Stagner
Carolyn Stalcup
David Stanbrough

Mickey Stavinsky
Kathy Stephenson
Karen Stevens
Madeline Stewart
Alan Stigge

Ronnie Stinnett
Gayla Stoops
Dan Suggs
Dean Sullivan
Tommy Sullivan

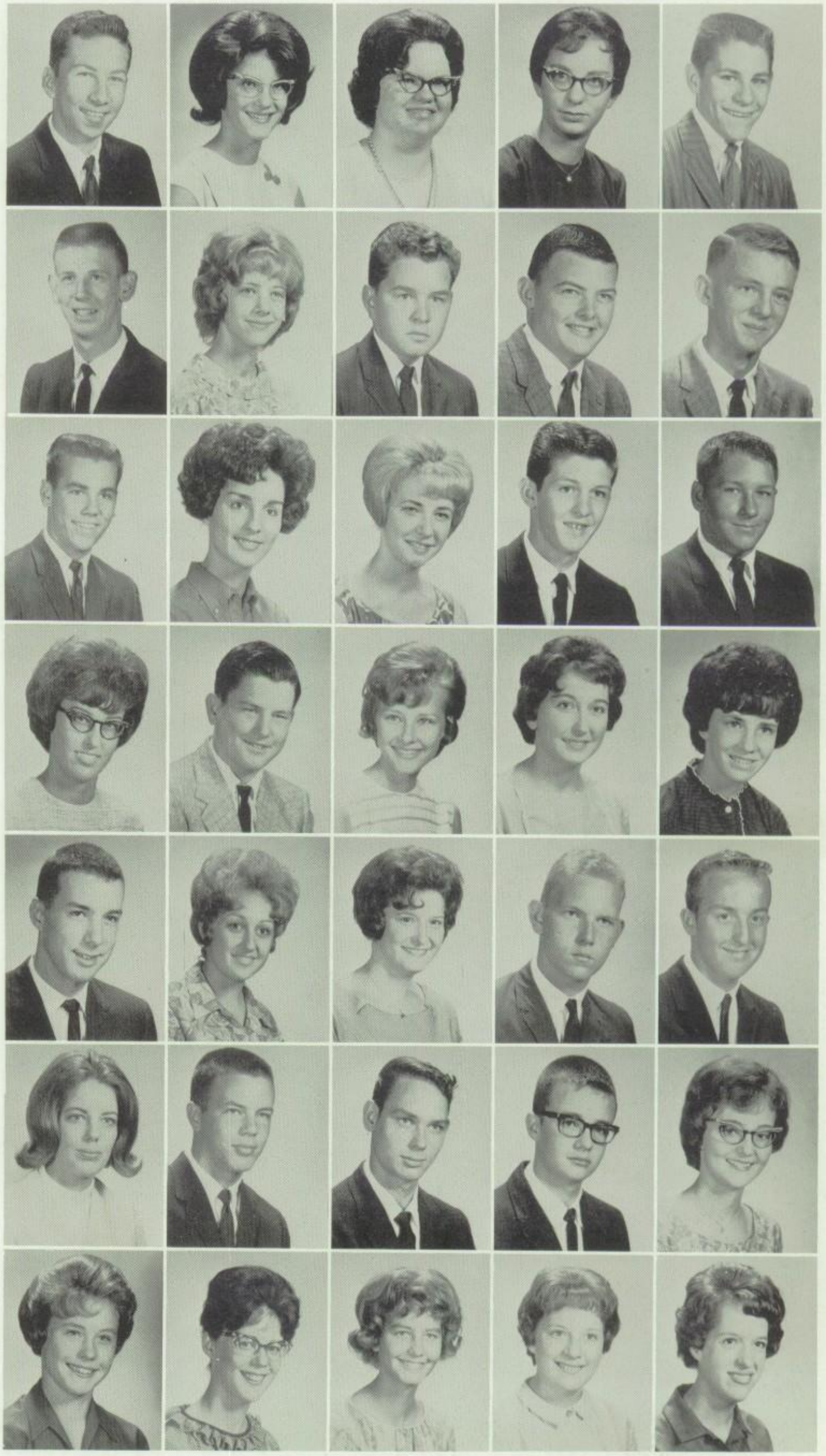
Dennis Summers
Susan Summers
Sandra Swanson
Jerry Swinhart
Elton Talbert

Glenda Tally
Walter Tanksley
Patsy Tarver
Judy Taylor
Susan Taylor

Al Thomas
Dian Thompson
Karmelita Thompson
Tom Thompson
Tommy Throop

Daryl Thurber
Jerry Tindel
Rex Tribble
Mike Trice
Beverly Trussell

Carolyn Turner
Linda Turner
Joanne Tucker
Darelle Van Dyck
Elizabeth Veal



Loretta Vernon

Nancy Vickers

A Junior French class enjoys Cokes, cookies, and candy during a homeroom Christmas party.

Juniors Observe Christmas

Saundra Vogt

Alison Walker

David Walker

Max Waller

Sherry Walker

Beverly Ware

Richard Warren

Mary Warrior

Mark Washburn

Gary Watson

Karen Watson

Kitty Watson

Linda Watson

Claudia Waugh

Mary Wayman

Jacqueline Webb

Tony Weingart

Charles Weinshilboum

Tom Welch

Lynda Welker

Mrs. Wittmer's Junior Homeroom cleans the War Memorial as their service project.

Pete Wells

Jim Dent

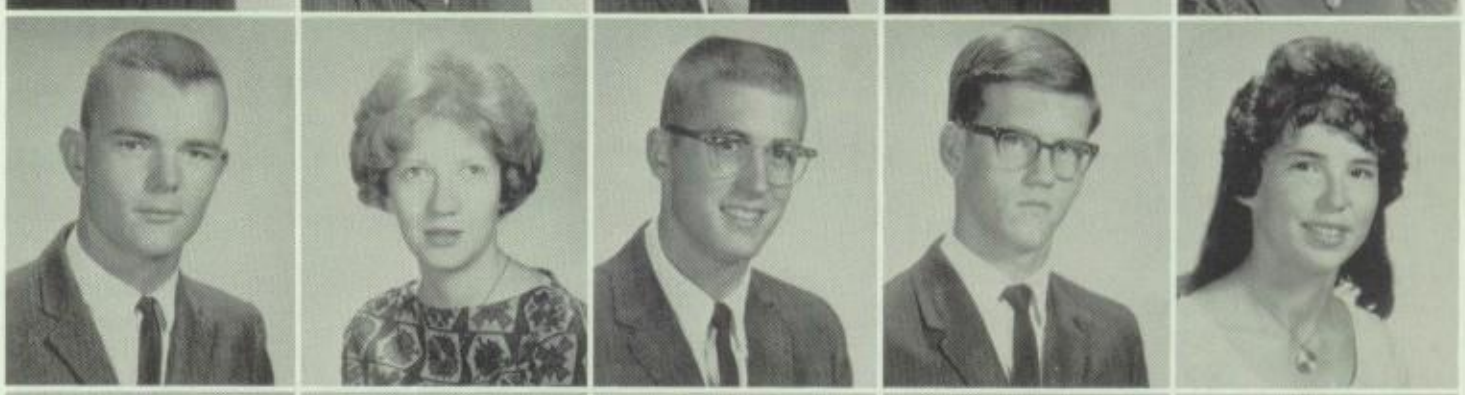
Sandra West

Projects Better School

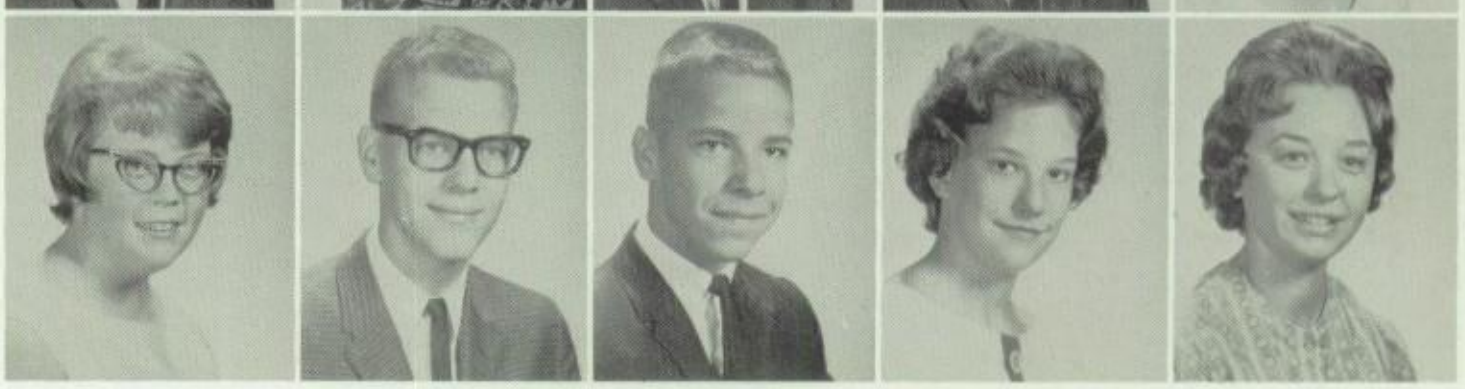
Beverly Wheeler
Karen White
Jon Williams
Nancy Williamson
Orlando Williams

Jerry Willison
Jane Wilson
Kenneth Wilson
Tim Wilson
Linda Wimmer.

Stan Wittmer
Deborah Womack
Mike Woods
Kenny Wooten
Lucy Workman

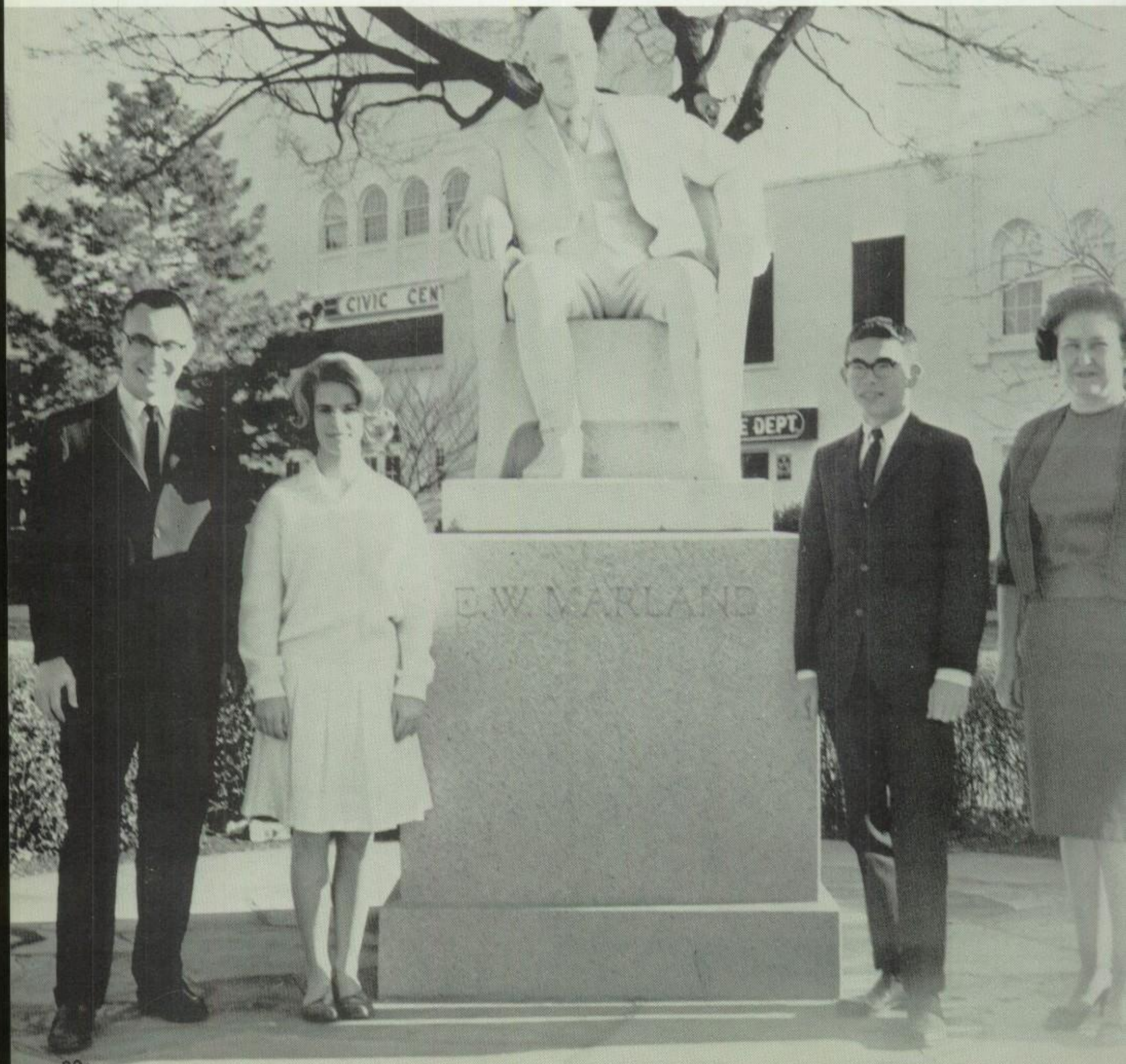


Evelyn Wright
Bobby Yant
Jimmy Yeaman
Jane Young
Diane Zemp



Sophomore Class

The statue at the corner of Fifth and Grand is a fitting reminder of the many contributions made to the City of Ponca City by the late Marland. The Pioneer Woman statue, the city parks, and the American Legion Home are a few of the things that were made possible throu generosity. Pictured below with their sponsor, Mrs. Maxyne Kelley, are the sophomore class officers. They are Buddy Robertson, Vice-Pre Louise Paris, Secretary; and John Lee, President.



Margaret Adkins
Richard Aggers
Cheryl Allen
Boyd Anderson
Mable Anderson
Rodney Anderson

Patricia Anson
Linda Arant
Jim Armstrong
Edward Arnold
Kevin Arrington
Grady Ashford

Bob Ault
Milton Axton
David Baade
Linda Baker
Chris Baldwin
Patricia Ballard

Sheryl Barger
Barbara Barnes
Barney Barnett
Joy Basham
Jim Beaubien
Max Behara

Bill Bell
Dick Bell
Vickie Bell
Sandra Binkley
Dennis Bird
Darla Blubaugh

Greg Boggs
Barbara Bolay
Betty Bound
Dan Bowhay
Linda Bowman
Jim Boydstun

Keith Bradley
Jimmy Brady
Linda Brasher
Helen Brewer
Linda Brickey
Sharon Brinkley

Paul Bristow
Carol Brooks
Jo Vern Brooks
Pat Bronston
Barbara Brown
Gary Brown

Joe Brown
John Brown
Linda Brown
Sharon Brown
Larry Bruder
Mike Bryant

Pat Bryant
Linda Buffalohead
Adalene Buford
Karen Bufton
Keith Burge
Larry Burns

Wanda Bussey
Larry Butcher
Dennis Butler
Johnny Butterfield
Louise Campbell
Reid Carmack

Danny Carter
Mary Carter
Shari Cassingham
Gary Castleberry
James Chambers
Merrill Chance

Judith Chase
Ann Childers
Janet Chisholm
Donna Chrisenberry
Jim Christy
Larry Cinnamon

Billy Clark
Glenda Clark
Kenny Clark
Wayne Coats
Jackie Cobb
Richard Cockrell

Raymond Cofer
Mike Coffman
Cynthia Coleman
Carolyn Colvin
Walter Colvin
Janice Combest

John Cook
Shareen Cook
Sonny Cook
Judy Cooper
Linda Cooper
William Cooper

"I believe in Ponca City High School . . ." Sophomore English classes of Mrs. Maxyne Kelley memorize the students' creed. Pictured here are Melicent Perry, Deborah Tung, Mary Carter, and Joe Hollinsworth.

Sophomores Learn Student Creed

Jane Corporon
Diann Cowling
Nadine Couklin
Mike Council
Donita Crain
Linda Cranford

Christine Croft
Dan Crummett
Robert Crutcher
Diane Culwell
Nancy Curnutte
Ginger Curry

Robin Daily
Searcy Daniels
Lynda Davidson
Joyce Davis
Lea Ann Davis
Phillip Davis

Virginia Davis
Ross Day
Kendra Deffner
Bill Delaney
Richard Delaney
Delores De Lodge

Mike Demaree
Lelia Beth Dewey
Jackie De Witt
Valerie Dick
Betty Dickison
Louis Dickison

"Watch that ball, Steve!" Sophomore Steve Morris spends his lunch period in a fast game of ping-pong.

"Your move," says sophomore Cynthia Kelley to Marcia Featherston in the student lounge. Checkers is a favorite of PO-HI students.

Sophomores Enjoy New Lounge

Nina Dimmick
Jack Domm
Dixie Doolin
Carolyn Dorf
Bobby Dowell
Mark Doyle

James Dresson
David Driesel
Debbie Dritch
Myra Dritch
Gary Duckett
Larry Duggins

Linda Dunlap
Marilyn Ealick
Connie Eaton
Linda Eaton
Mike Eaton
Bobby Edwards

Nancy Edwards
Susan Eichor
Karen Elam
Lee Ellenwood
Cathy Elliott
Janet Ellis

Donna Epperson
Dora Epperson
Linda Essary
Gloria Erkenbeck
John Ernest
William Ervin

Shirley Ewing
Earl Fairchild
Gene Farnam
Becky Featherston
Marcia Featherston
Linda Felty

Diana Fincher
Leslie Finley
Mary Ford
Paula Fotopolous
Keith Fox
Danny Frame

James Franks
Johnnie French
Nevin Fry
Lonnie Fulks
Gene Gann
Robert Galbraith

Freda Gallagher
Kathy Gardner
Barbara Garrison
John Geb
John Gentry
Loverna Gilbert

Karen Gildhouse
Lana Gillespie
Jim Gillock
Susan Gilman
Dale Givens
David Gleason

H. W. Glover
Jack Godberson
Cheryl Goddard
Dennis Goddard
Danny Goldman
Nancy Goodman

Martha Greenhagen
Gayle Greenshields
Gay Guinn
Johnnie Guthrie
John Haley
Cathy Hall

Charles Hall
Melvin Hall
Rick Haller
Mike Halligan
Barbara Hankins
Allen Hardesty

Max Harney
Martha Harpster
Dillard Harris
Olivia Harris
Pamela Harris
Cynthia Hartman

Billy Harwood
Perry Hassell
Cathy Hasenfratz
John Hatlelid
Dianna Hawkins
Teresa Hayden

Sandra Haynes
Chuck Heitner
Jim Henderson
Adaya Henis
Larry Hernandez
Lillian Hibbs

Fred Hicks
Renee Higdon
Geralyn Hill
Jerry Hilbert
Linda Hillhouse
Clyde Hindman

Edith Hinman
La Vera Hocker
Kip Hogan
Joe Holinsworth
Jack Holland
Janene Holley

Danny Holmes
Mary Ann Holmes
Susan Horinek
Alton Horne
Stuart Hoskin
Hoffman Hoskins

Susan Howard
Eric Howe
Victor Huddleston
Vickie Huffman
Rodney Knight
Sandra Knight

Carolyn Koehn
Sam Kornblit
Katherine Koup
Suzy Kruse
Jerry Hughes
Pamela Humble

"Watch the fingers!" Connie Zemp, sophomore, practices on a sewing machine in Home Ec.

"Soup's on!" In the Home Ec. kitchen sophomores Bettie Bound and Carolyn Rhea get training in the art of cooking.

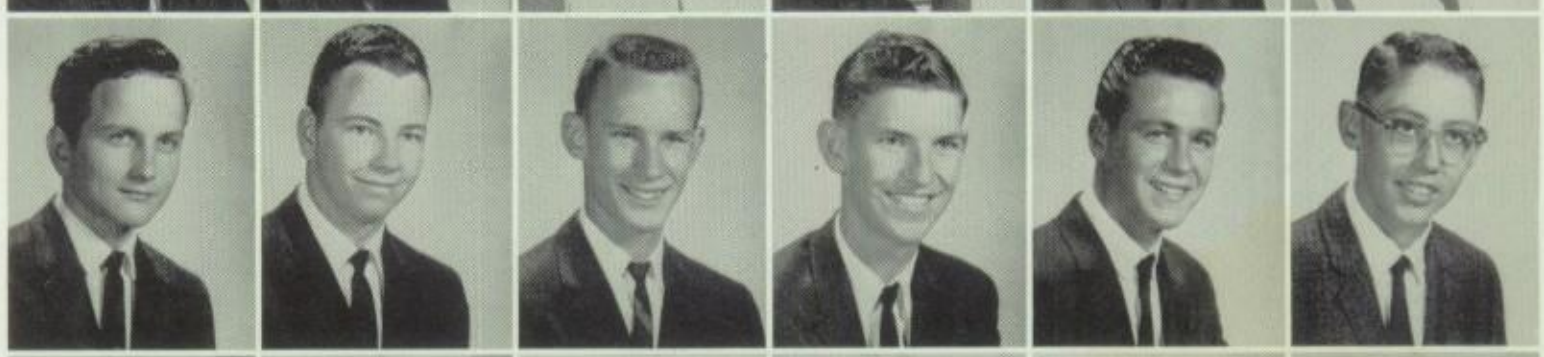
Sophs Practice Homemaking

Jerry Hunt
Gwen Hunt
Peggy Hunt
Ronnie Hunt
Pam Huth
Willie Hutson

Terry Irwin
Jacqueline Jackson
Thomas Jackson
John James
Delynda Johnson
Gary Johnson

Henry Johnson
John Johnson
Penny Johnson
Vicky Johnson
Ronnie Johnston
Georgia Jones

Jerry Jones
Mike Jones
Rex Jones
Richard Jones
Gary Jordan
Gary Keeler



Cynthia Kelly
Mary Kelly
Nellie Kent
Jack Kinzie
Steve Kinzie
Tony Kirk

Larry Kitchell

Doug Klinger

"Sink it!" urge Nancy Donohoo and Lillian Hibbs as Helen Brewer shoots a free-throw in a girls' Phys. Ed. class.

Energetic Sophs

Bill Knapp
Gayle Knapp
Suzane Lamoureaux
Diana Lancaster
Joe Lane
Richard Lane

Odell Lawson
Joy Lechtenberg
Sue Lechtenberg
Jack Ledbetter
John Lee
Marsha Lee

Ann Lembke
John Leonard
Tim Lester
Kathy Lewis
La Vera Lieb
Barbara Little Warri

Luana Locke
Monty Logan
Margo Lohman
Pam London
Beverly Lo Presti
Carl Love

Harvey Lovelace
Jerilyn Lucas
Paulinda Lucksted
Ronnie Luis
Jim Lukehart
Carol Lunsford

Sam Madderra
Barbara Mahorny
Jim Malone
John Mangini
Ronald Marlar
Louise Martin

Terry Martin
Will Martin
Diana Mashnke
Jewel Masters
Maureen Maxson
Billy McCloud

Myrna McDaniel
Patricia McDaniel
Barbara McGee
Chesla McGee
Tom McGowen
Mike McGrew

Jack McMahan
Delbert McNew
Don McVay
Leland McVay
Sharon McVeigh
Lou Ann Meeks

Danny Melber
Vernon Merrifield
Jim Messenger
Jana Middlebusher
Carol Mills
Lynn Moore

Jerry Morris
John Morris
Steve Morris
Tom Morris
Delton Morton
Janet Moyer

Diane Murphy
Gary Murray
Ricky Myskey
Tom Nash
David Nelson
Von Dell Nelson

Ronnie Newlin
Dwayne Nicholas
Paul Nicolaysen
Serita Nobles
Scott Norman
Larry Nuttle

Pam Oakes
Tony Oates
Karen O'Connor
Linda Odum
Mike O'Haughert
Loita Oldham

Edna Padgett
Gary Page
Jody Pappan
Louise Paris
Lloyd Patterson
Linda Pavlik

Max Payne
Mike Payne
Linda Pearson
Gale Pemberton
Sharon Penner
Steve Pensoneau

Kenny Perry
Millicent Perry
Cheryl Pershall
Richard Peters
Jimmy Phillips
Richard Phipps

Bill Pierce
Jody Pierce
Sue Pilkington
Dennis Pittman
Lou Ann Pitts
Philip Powell

Joyce Powelson
Jerry Price
Sharyn Proennek
Susan Quinn
Becky Quimby
Donald Ralfiff

Leslie Randel
Valorie Raynor
Dennis Reaves
Glenn Reimer
Hussman Reinhar
Sherre Rembarge

Carolyn Rhea
Ronnie Rice
Carol Richardson
Wally Ridgeway
Mike Rinehart
Joe Robedeaux

Alice Roberts
Buddy Robertson
John Robertson
Glenda Robison
Robert Rogers
Ronald Rogers

Alvester Roland
Lonnie Roland
Iris Rollins
Linda Romine
Tex Rowe
Eraina Roy

Monty Rozell
Dickie Marie Russell
Robert Russell
James Ruth
Gary Sallee
Don Samuel

Tom Sattre
Kathy Schall
Richard Scharnhorst
Sandra Schatz
Steve Schmidt
Don Schneeberger

Dan See
Dennis Sells
Eugenia Shafer
Norman Shaffer
Becky Sharp
Mike Sharp

Jim Sharrock
Steve Shea
Kenneth Shepherd
Glenda Shepler
Janice Shepler
Don Shipman

Carol Shultz
Danny Simmons
Connie Simons
Mike Singer
Sharon Sittel
Steve Skidmore

Linda Skinner
Herb Small
Anna Lou Smith
Charles Smith
Dan Smith
David Smith

Dickie Smith
Greg Smith
Linda Smith
Mike Smith
Ralph Smith
Randell Smith

Melvin Snider
Terry Snow
Janice Sober
Richard Sober
Ann Souligny
Sammy Soutter

Sigrid Spencer
Mary Spicer
Bob Spray
Danny Stahl
Mike Stanford
Greg Steele

Carlita Stevens
Sandra Stevens
Jane Stevenson
Janelle Stewart
Joanna Stickel
Connie Stotts

Philip Struble
Steve Sutliff
Vickie Swenson
Celestina Swinfo
Anetta Talbert
Mariln Talley,

Kathleen Tapp
Norma Tewell
Mike Thompson
Tim Thompson
Linda Thomson
John Tomblin

Bob Tucker
Deborah Tung
Wesley Turner
Nancy Ullom
Mary Underwoo
Donna Utech

Leslie Van Arsda
Roy Van Noy
Larry Vickers
Wesley Vogt
Cynthia Vollman
Linda Wade

Ellen Walker
Joan Walker
Pam Walker
Dorothea Walking Sky
Ken Waller
Patricia Walsh

Kathy Watts
Suzanne Watts
Daniel Weaver
Mike Webb
Milton Webb
Don Weichman

Alana Welch
James Welch
Douglas Welda
Jon Wells
Lonny Westberg
Carolyn White

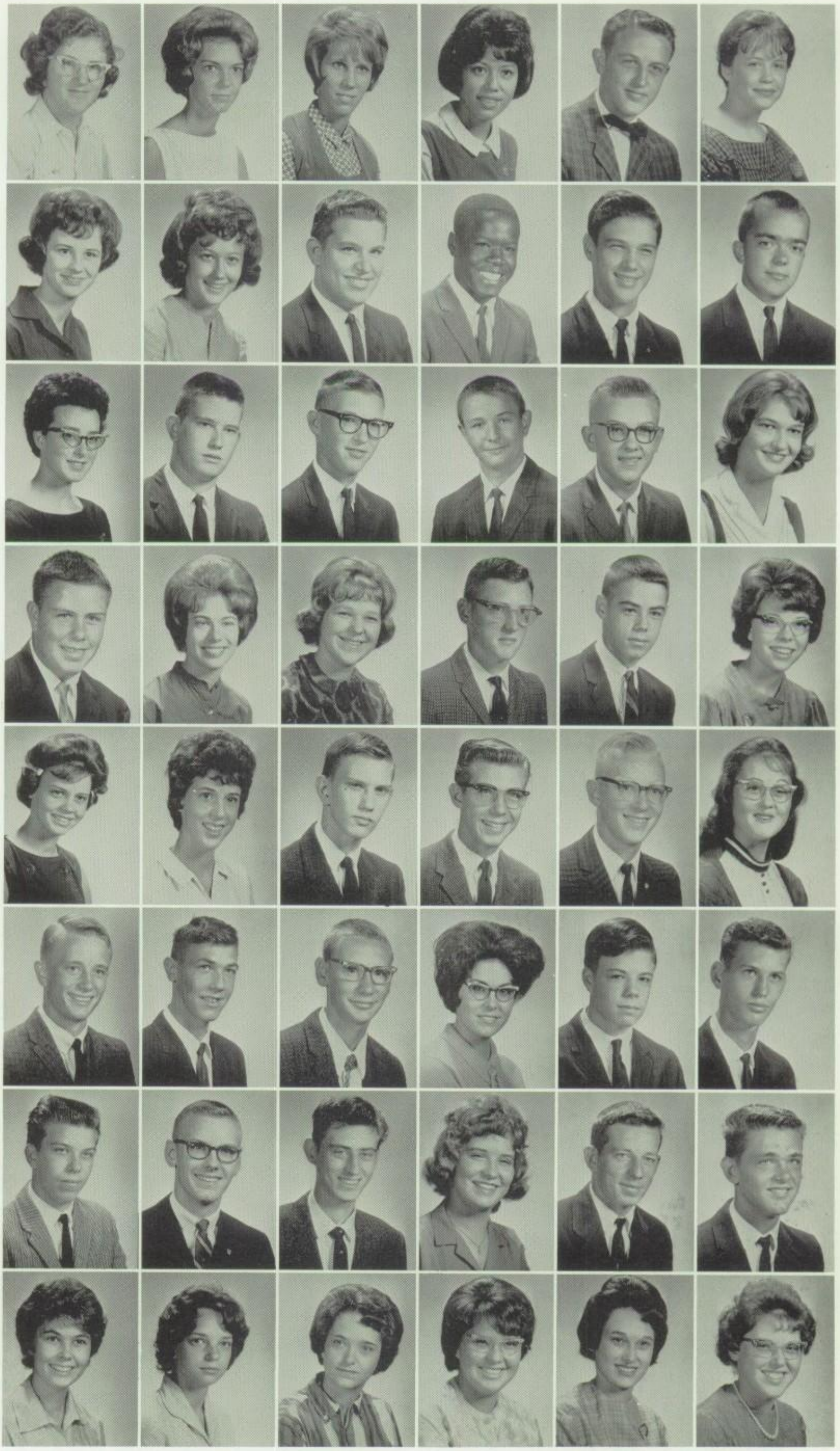
George White
Kathy White
Pam Whittenton
Edwin Wiles
Jeff Williams
Lauralyn Williams

Linda Williams
Pam Williams
Stephens Williams
Don Willis
Neal Willison
Angeline Wilson

Gary Wilson
Paul Wilson
McClyde Windes
Linda Wininger
Ernest Winston
Dennis Winters

John Wittmer
George Wittmer
George Woodall
Grace Workman
Don Wright
Mike Wright

Pat Wynn
Ethel Young
Linda Young
Molly Zaitshik
Connie Zemp
Marnie Knight



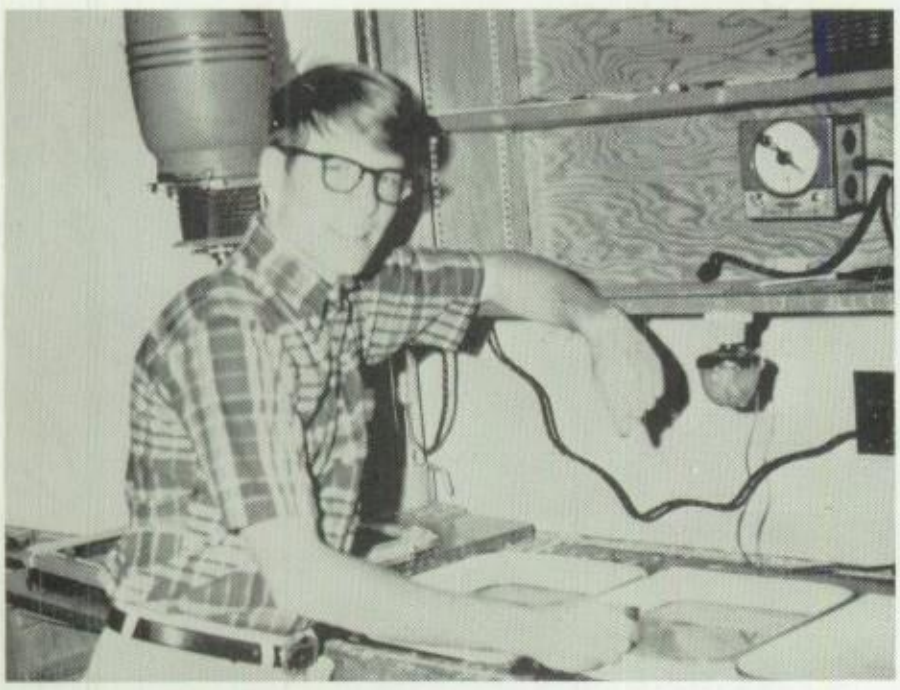
Activities

Working with other students in any Po-Hi organization teaches students not only to work with one another but also to share ideas. Membership in the clubs provides not only fun for the individual but teaches the person many valuable lessons. These organizations are constantly on the move with new ideas and activities and together as teams these groups help toward the betterment of the school and of the personality of the individual.

Each student may belong to two clubs each year. In this way a person joins the clubs which interest him most. A member of the faculty serves as sponsor for each organization and a new club can be formed by an interested group.

1964 Staff Produces Largest Cat Tale

Hard-working photographers Clark Sole and Skeeter Lutz scale the fire escape for a good snap.



Senior photographer-in-chief Skeeter Lutz performs his duties in the darkroom.

Each staff member has the responsibility o signing a number of pages that go into the *196 Tale*. The production of a page requires se specific steps but allows the individual many portunities to show his originality and creativity first step is the layout of arrangement of pic copy, and headlines. Particular care must be take that the layout will be appealing to the eye. suitable copy is written and pictures are sched Throughout the entire process careful check is on the page design by the editors who examine page.

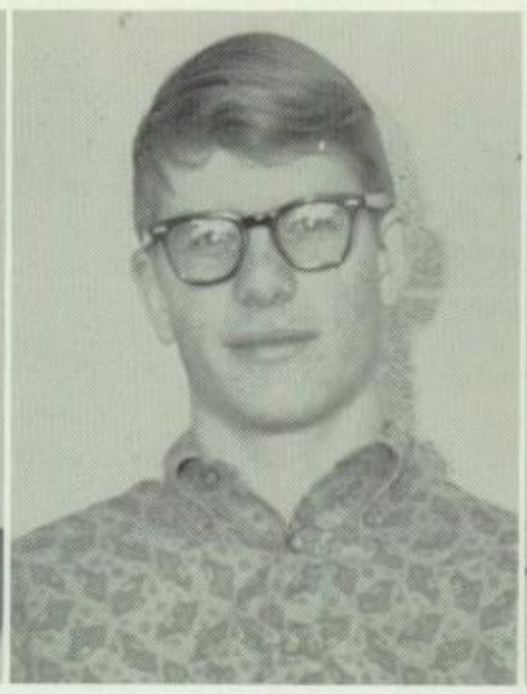
The last important job of the staff is the ele of the sophomores who will work on the year

Staff members Dave Gillogly and Neo Ann Williamson work on copy while Steve Arrendell and Sally Burrows look over designs.

Editor Tom Leonard and sponsor Paul Ingersol discuss ideas the 1964 *Cat Tale*.

Mike Murphy
Layout Editor

Neo Ann Williamson
Copy Editor



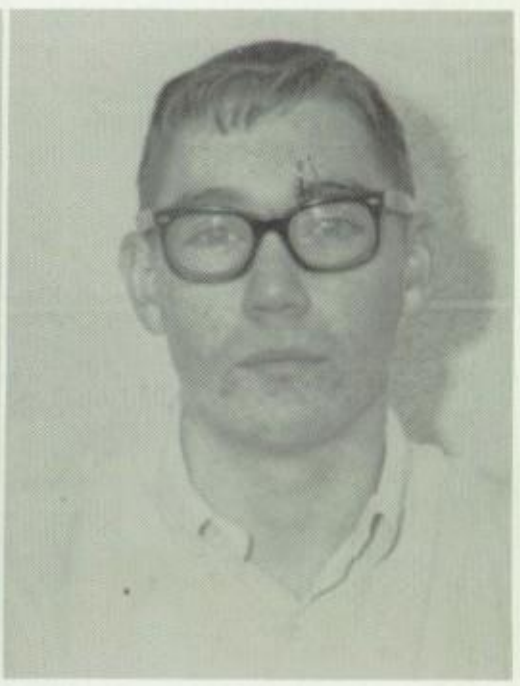
Skeeter Lutz
Photographer-in-Chief

Sally Burrows
Photography Editor

following year. After a student makes his ap-
tion, his potential, based on teachers' personality
gs and a personal interview by the staff, is
uated by the staff members and their sponsor,
Ingersol.

Each year the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press
ciation holds a workshop for journalism students
he university of Oklahoma. At these sessions
res are given on such subjects as planning of the
book theme, yearbook photography, layout plan-
and cover design. Through these workshops and
rience gained by working on the yearbook, each
ber of the staff has become more and more
fied to help produce the *1964 Cat Tale*.

Julie Barr
Business Manager



Dave Gillogly
Associate Editor

Junior Members from left: Clark Sole, Karole Sanders, Steve Arrendell, Gary Livingston.

Poncan Staff Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Activity is the keynote of the 50th anniversary *PONCAN* staff. The year began with the publication of the Golden Anniversary edition.

During the year the *PONCAN* publishes fifteen papers and this year rather than one six-page edition there have been five.

Supplementing the regular publications was something new; green printing for the Christmas edition and a red paper for Valentines Day.

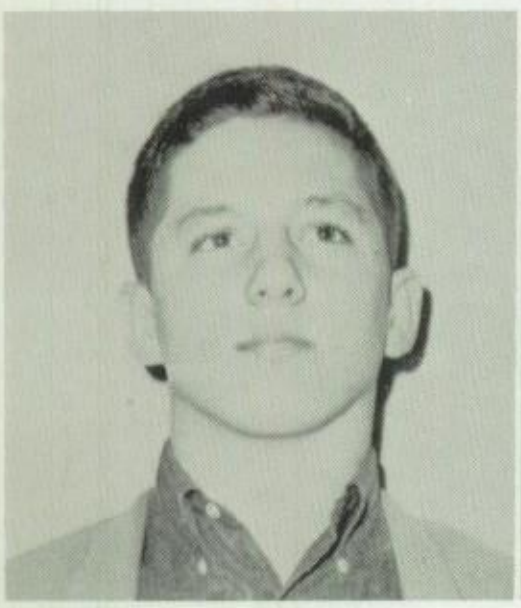
Complementing these activities, Mrs. Carolyn Peterson, new sponsor, has given instruction in journalism and magazine publishing. Further training was received at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association convention held on the University of Oklahoma campus at Norman. Several clinics were attended, including advertising, feature-writing, editing, and photography.

In their spare (?) time this industrious group has sponsored the Panic and has given various parties.

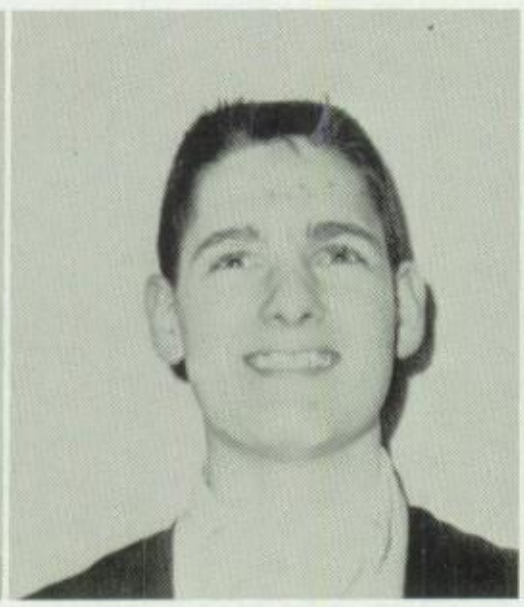
Mrs. Carolyn Peterson
Sponsor

Reporters: Carol Bryant, Diane Doctor, Joan Ledbetter, Dee Dee Dewey, Vickie Walker, Dennis Gallagher, Carlene Harney, Carol Slocum, Vickie Pribble, Patty Vance.

Jill Mohler
Editor



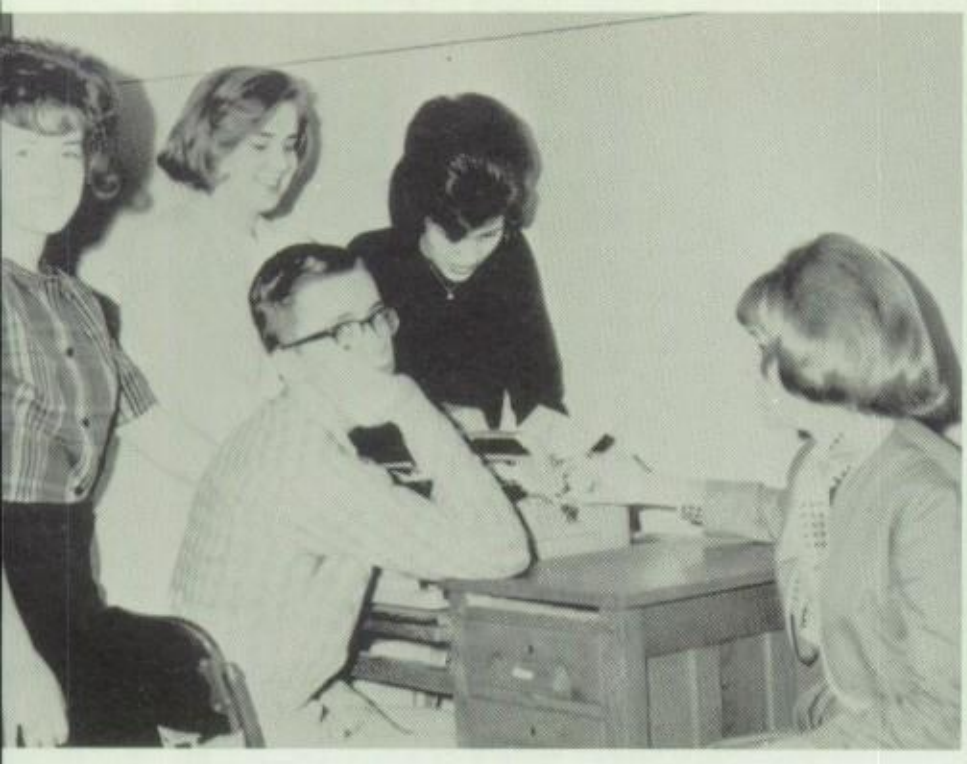
Kenneth Venzke
Co-Sports Editor



Harvey Anderson
Co-Sports Editor

Linda Ladner
Feature Editor

Nancy Norris
Photography Editor



hat's what I get for using two dabs," laments Dennis Gallagher as tries to type his copy among staff members Carlene Harney, kie Pribble, Vickie Walker, and Joan Ledbetter.

Poncan staff members Diane Doctor, Carol Bryant, and Joan Ledbetter examine past publications for ideas.

Journalism Students Aspire to Staff Membership

Printing the last edition of the *ICAN* is the responsibility of the rnalism I class.

In addition they proofread and uate *PONCAN* papers throughout the .

Writing articles for magazines is her activity of the journalism students.

The highlight of the year is the tion by the previous year's members e new *PONCAN staff*.

Journalism students; *Back row:* Patricia Nearing, Dana Carder, Ben Roebuck, Gene Maudlin, Bobby Yant, Charlotte Mullins, Connie Esmond, Peggy Larkins. *Front row:* Deborah Womack, Judy Taylor; Lavonne Lanter, Sally Edwards, Connie Gullett, Daryl Thurber, Sheryl Carmack.

Vickie Guthrie
News Editor

Patty Vance
Circulation Manager

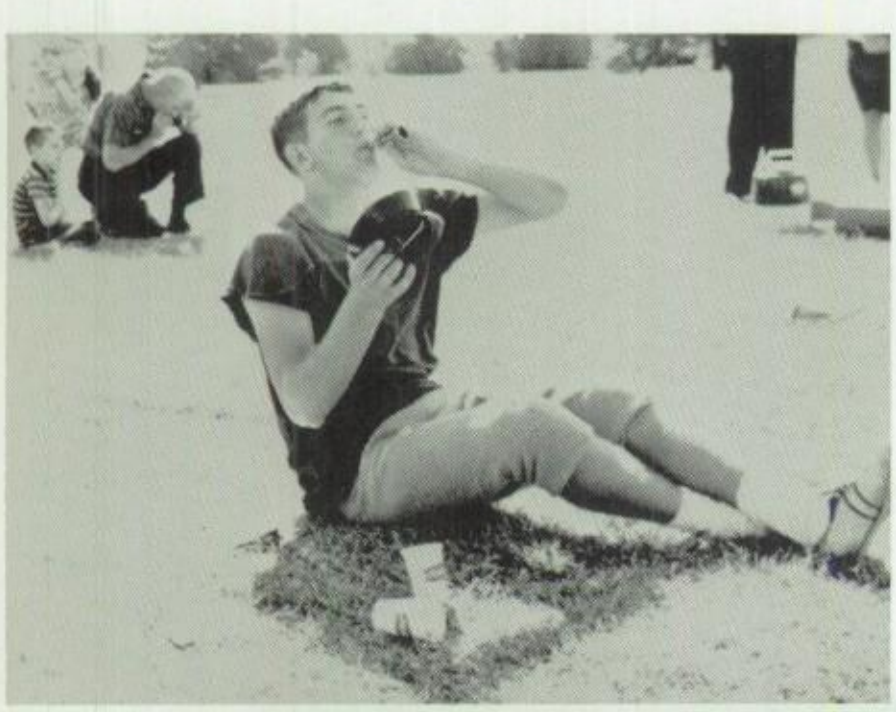
Patty Edwards
Co-Advertising Editor

Sharon Dickey
Co-Advertising Editor

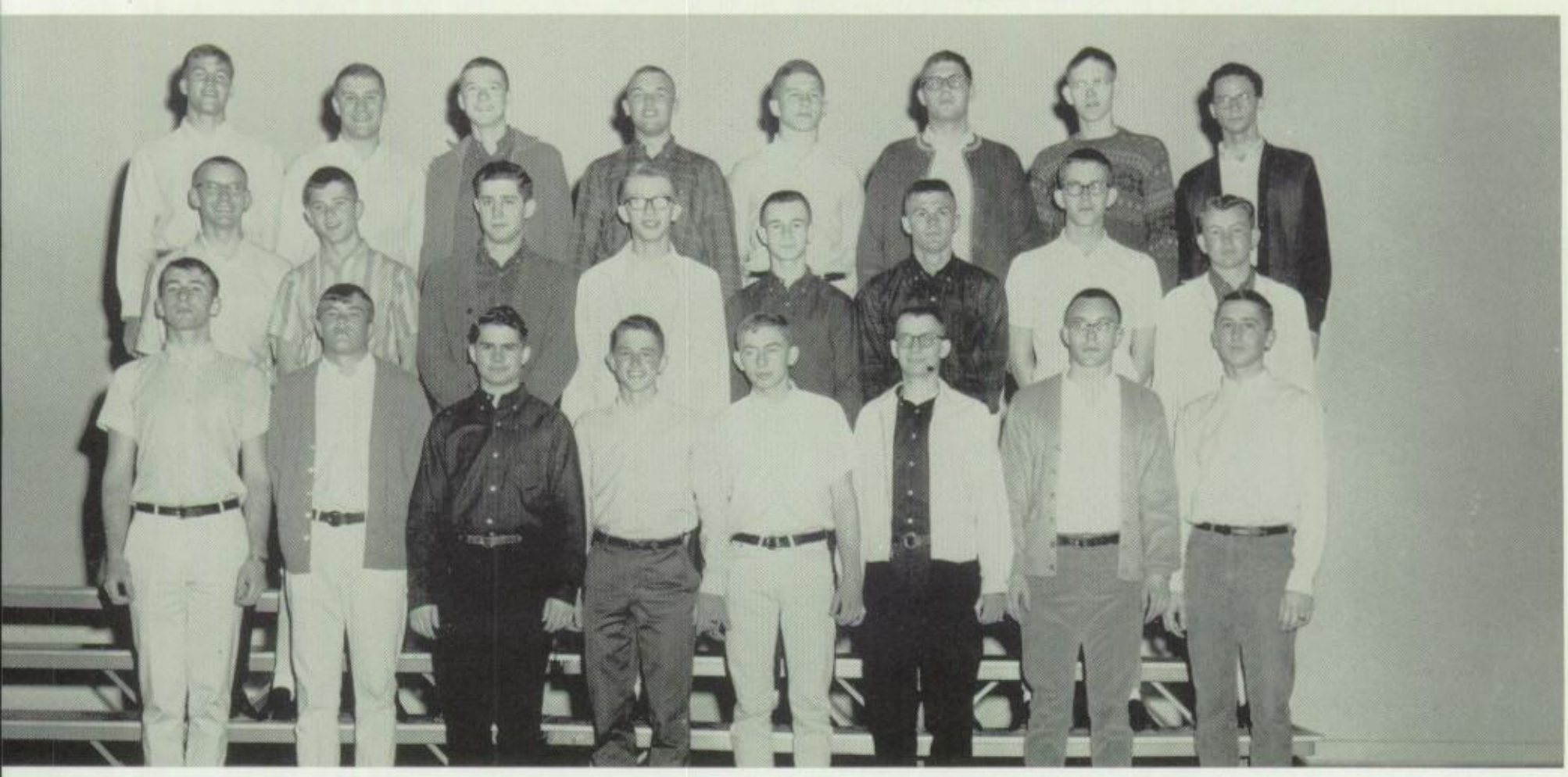
MEMBERS: Dan Boone, Gary Livingston, Dave Gillogly, Gary Watson, Jim Thomas, Peter MacKercher, Sponsor Mr. Gelmers; Don How
Bond, Kenny Blake, Tex Rowe, David Freele, Al Thomas, John Howe; Charles Kissman, Jim Yeaman, Richard Jones, Kenny Wilson, Robert
Danny Phillips, John Hampton.

Members Supervise YMCA Sports

Gary Watson signals Half-time



Dan Riley referees Junior League basketball.



BERS: Mike Murphy, Mark Breidenbach, Don Cogman, Clark Sole, Jim Lukehart, Robert Norris, Buddy Robertson, Tom Leonard; George ner, Pat Brynt, Tim Sayles, Steve Baker, Danny Riley, Scott, McDaniel, John Brown, Darryl Klopp; Steve Arrendell, Don Waddellow, Tom n, Dave Ladner, Buzz Venzke, Bill Pappen, Richard Nearing, David Burns.

Hi-Y Attends Youth and Government

Refereeing grade school football, basketball, and eball games is one of many community services Hi-Y performs on behalf of the YMCA. Although ng as a unit, the Hi-Y is composed of three separate ps, sophomore, junior, and senior.

The high point of the year is the annual Youth and Government program held at the state capitol in Oklahoma City. The program is a model legislature in which the youth debate and vote on bills which they have personally written.

ERS: Sponsor Mr. Gelmers, John Howe, Danny Riley, Bill Pappen, David Burns, Tom Leonard, John Hampton, Sponsor Mr. Ingersol; Don an, Clark Sole, Harold Christensen, Gary Watson, Buddy Robertson, Jack Kinzie, Monte Rozell, John Lee, Lee Ellenwood.

MEMBERS: Mehring, Nicolaysen, Luther, Foresberg, Bunch, Burrows, Hatlelid, Pepia, Fair, Monger, Rose, Eberhard, Mrs. Kelley, sponsor; Richa
S. Fair, Samuels, Miller, Hess, Hickman, Hyatt, Presson, Esmond, Kester, Williamson, Heitner; Dickey, Lansdown, Brown, Neill, Robins, C
Edwards, Nearing, McMillen, Stoops, Ledbetter, Bryant.

Girls Earn Money f

OFFICERS: Carol Lansdown, Pam Heitner, Janie Schneider, Diana Mehring, Ruth Nicolaysen, Jane Parker. *Standing:* Mrs. Maxyne Kelley
Pepia, Jane Carlile, Cathy Cristie, Carolyn Turner, Nancy Williamson, Jan McJunkin, Mrs. Christensen.

MBERS: Gaden, Parker, Sanders, Alston, Summers, Scott, Carment, Burmeister, Kleier, Purser, Carroll, Brooks, Schaffer, Grant, Cortright, Lee, lges, Hillhouse, Talley, Royster, Atkins, Busey, Carlile, McCartney, Stewart, Ridley, Pepia, King, Sanders, Williamson, Bley, Heinze, Williams, felt, Stephenson, Rurner, Cristie, Record, Cogman, McJunkin, Schneider, Johnson.

ri-Hy-Y Scholarships

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout e home, school, and community high standards Christian character" is the purpose of the Tri--Y Club. It leads the school in many worthwhile ojects which include the Leap Week activities, ying new records for the school and new books the library. The group also participated in the nual Hi-Y state convention at Western Hills, e-Legislature at Stillwater, and Youth and overnment at Oklahoma City.

Tri-Hi-Y meetings are held every other Tues-y in the Cafeteria at 7:30.

This is the first year that the Junior girls Tri--Y has existed. The two clubs meet together ex-ot on special occasions.

Oh! Oh! Is the Tri-Hi-Y having another party? No.

The Po-Hi Dynamiters in action.

President Julie Barr plans new maneuvers.

Dynamiters Boost Team Efforts

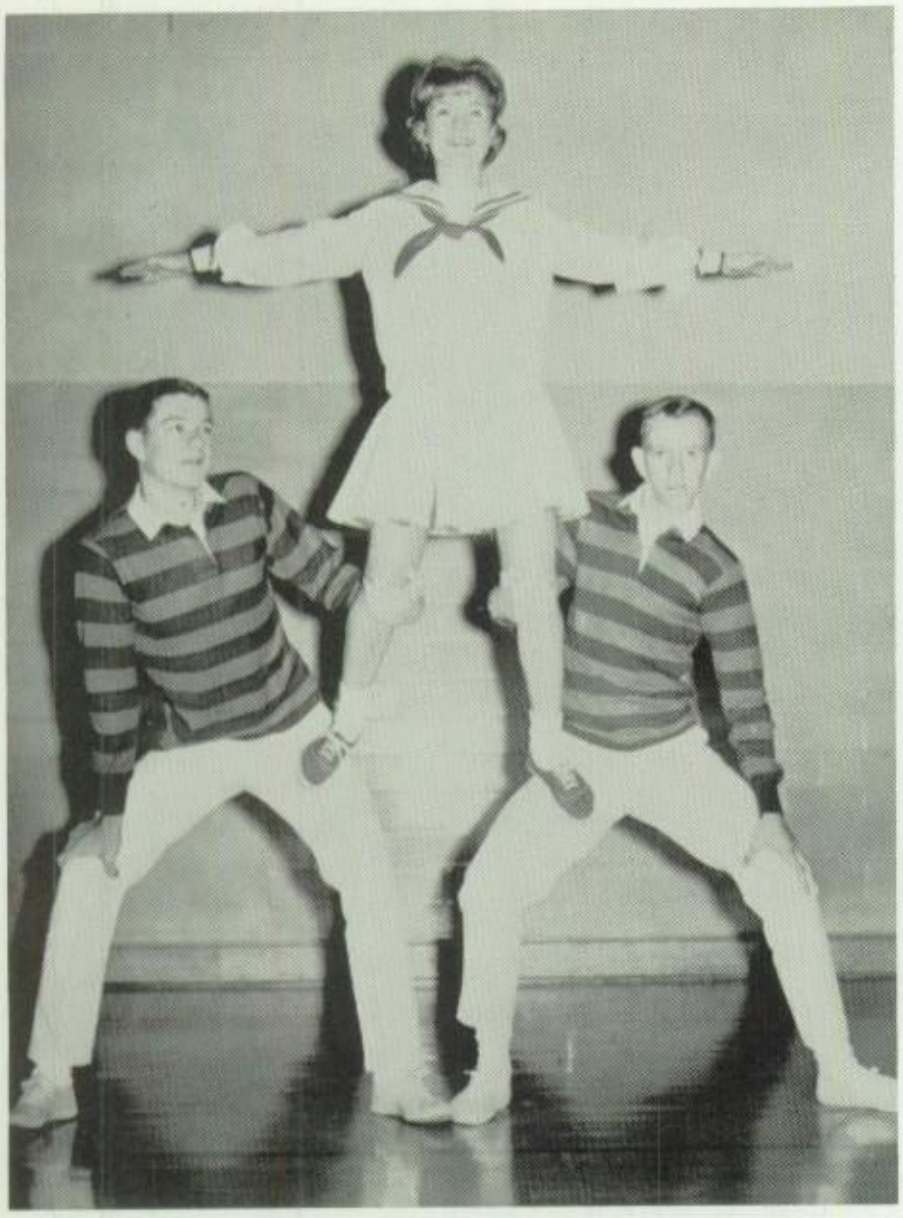
SQUAD LEADERS: Melinda Gordy, Cheryl Cogman, Neo Ann Williamson, Carlene Harney, Sally Burrows, Sharon Williams, Patsy Brown, Lynda Hoeffer, Melissa Uhlenhop. Not pictured: Roberta Harshaw, Diane Dewey, Marianne Burnett.

Backing the Wildcats this year was the largest club in the history of Po-Hi. The Dynamiters had a m bership of 250 high spirited girls. During August, squad leaders and officers were hostesses at a coke p for all the girls in high school. To boost the memb spirits they were also hostesses at another coke p in September. Everyone was overwhelmed with the red skirts that the Dynamiters wore this year. The were full of school spirit and did their best in bac the sports.

CERS: Jane Parker, Treasurer, Julie Barr, President, Candy Officer, President, and Billie Buttram, Secretary.

Sponsor: Mrs. Velma Mitchell

BERS: Adler, Alston, Atkins, Ballard, Barger, Basham, Bley, Blubaugh, Bowman, Bremneister, Bridges, Brinkley, L. Brown, D. Brown, , Burnett, Burrows, Busey, Buttram, Cambell, Carter, Carlile, Carmack, Carment, Carroll, Carruth, Carruthers, Carter, Cassingham, D. Clark, J. Clark, Coffelt, Cogman, Cravens, Colvin, Coleman, Combest, F. Cook, J. Cook, Cohenaur, J. Cooper, L. Cooper, Conklin, Corporon, Cortright, Christy, Crowder, Culwell, Dailey, Daniels, L. Davis, S. Davis, V. Davis, Deffner, Dewberry, D. Dewey, L. Dewey, Dickinson, Doctor, Donohoo, , Dritch, Duroy, Ealick, Eaton, Echor, Edmonds, Ellis, Elam, Erkenbeck, Esmond, Essary, Ewing, N. Fair, S. Fair, Fairchild, Faulk, Featherston, Felty, Fincher, Finley, Ford, Forsberg, Fortopolas, Friend, Gaden, Gardner, Garrison, Gilbert, Gildhouse, Gillespie, Gillogly, Goodman, Gordy, , Gullet, Hall, Haney, Hankins, Harney, E. Harris, P. Harris, Harshaw, Hasenfratz, Heinze, Henina, Henson, Hess, Hiatt, Hickman, Hill, llhouse, L. Hillhouse, Hoeffer, Hornick, J. Horton, N. Horton, Jackson, P. Johnson, V. Johnson, Keller, Kelley, King, Kruze, Lancaster, own, Lechtenberg; M. Lee, N. Lee, W. Lee, Lembke, Locke, Lohman, Long, LoPresti, Lucas, McCartney, McCune, McDaniel, McMillen, gh, Maxson, Merhing, Mills, Moyer, Mullins, Murphy, Nearing, Neidig, Neill, Northcutt, Ochs, O'Connor, Officer, Overman, Palmer, Pappan, Paker, Jeanette Parker, Paris, Pavlick, Perry, Pershall, Petty, Pierce, Pilkington, Pitts, Pond, Proskovec, Purser, Quinn, Randel, Raynor, Rea, rger, Rhea, Richardson, Rollins, Roubal, Royster, Rozell, Samuels, Sanders, Sittel, Shaw, G. Shepler, J. Shepler, Skinner, Spears, Spenser, , Sober, Souligny, J. Stephenson, K. Stephenson, Stevens, Stickel, Stoops, Stotts, G. Talley, M. Talley, Tapp, Tarver, J. Taylor, S. Taylor, , K. Thompson, L. Thompson, Trussel, Tung, Turner, Ulhenhop, Ullom, Veal, Vickers, Vogt, Wade, Walker, Watson, K. Watts, S. Watts, an, Welker, White, Whittenton, Laurlyn Williams, Linda Williams, P. Williams, S. Williams, Williamson, Wilson, Wright, Young, Zemp,



"GO, FIGHT, WIN TONIGHT!"
Mary Irby, Peggy Appleman, Loren Tracy, Barbara Bott.

"WE'RE THE CHAMPS!'
Tom Quinn, Nancy Norris, Gary Smith.

"The Spirited Eleven"

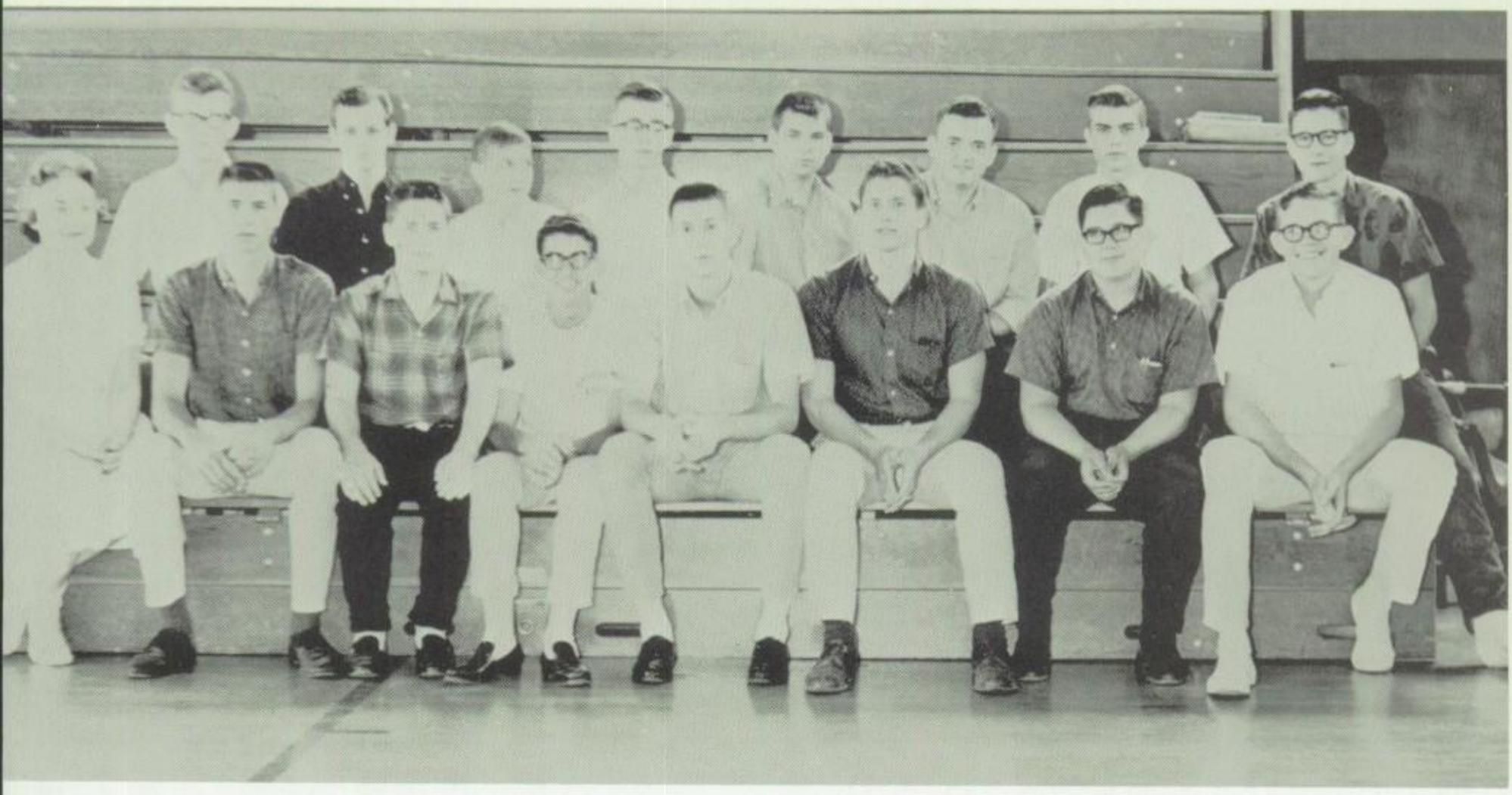
"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"
Toni Gibson, Sally Edwards, Jane McBride.

The 1963-64 Wildcat cheerleaders have once again a their share of good will to Po-Hi. Undaunted by rain,' weather, and the opponent's ferocity, they led cheers faith always proving their agility and skill for which they picked. During the year the cheerleaders held pep rallies i mornings and after school, cheered at basketball games, led the Wildcats to a very rewarding year.

The cheerleaders attended the summer clinic for c leaders at Norman. Because of their many long hou work, they brought back several first place ribbons.

This was the first year for boy cheerleaders at P They were elected last spring by the Bombers. The girls elected in the spring by the student body.

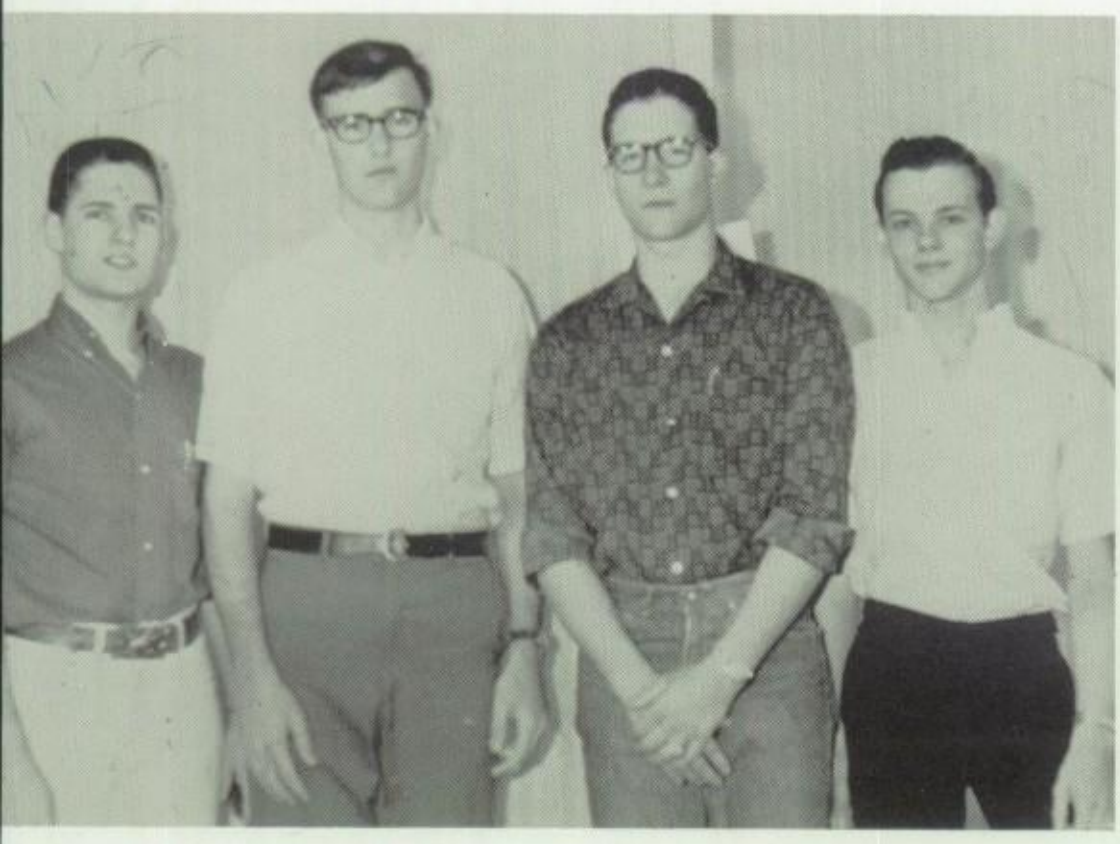
There were three cheerleaders returning from last y squad, Mary Irby, head cheerleader, Barbara Bott, and P Appleman. The other members were Nancy Norris, Edwards, Jane McBride, Toni Gibson, Loren Tracy, To Quinn, James Kanelakos, and Gary Smith.



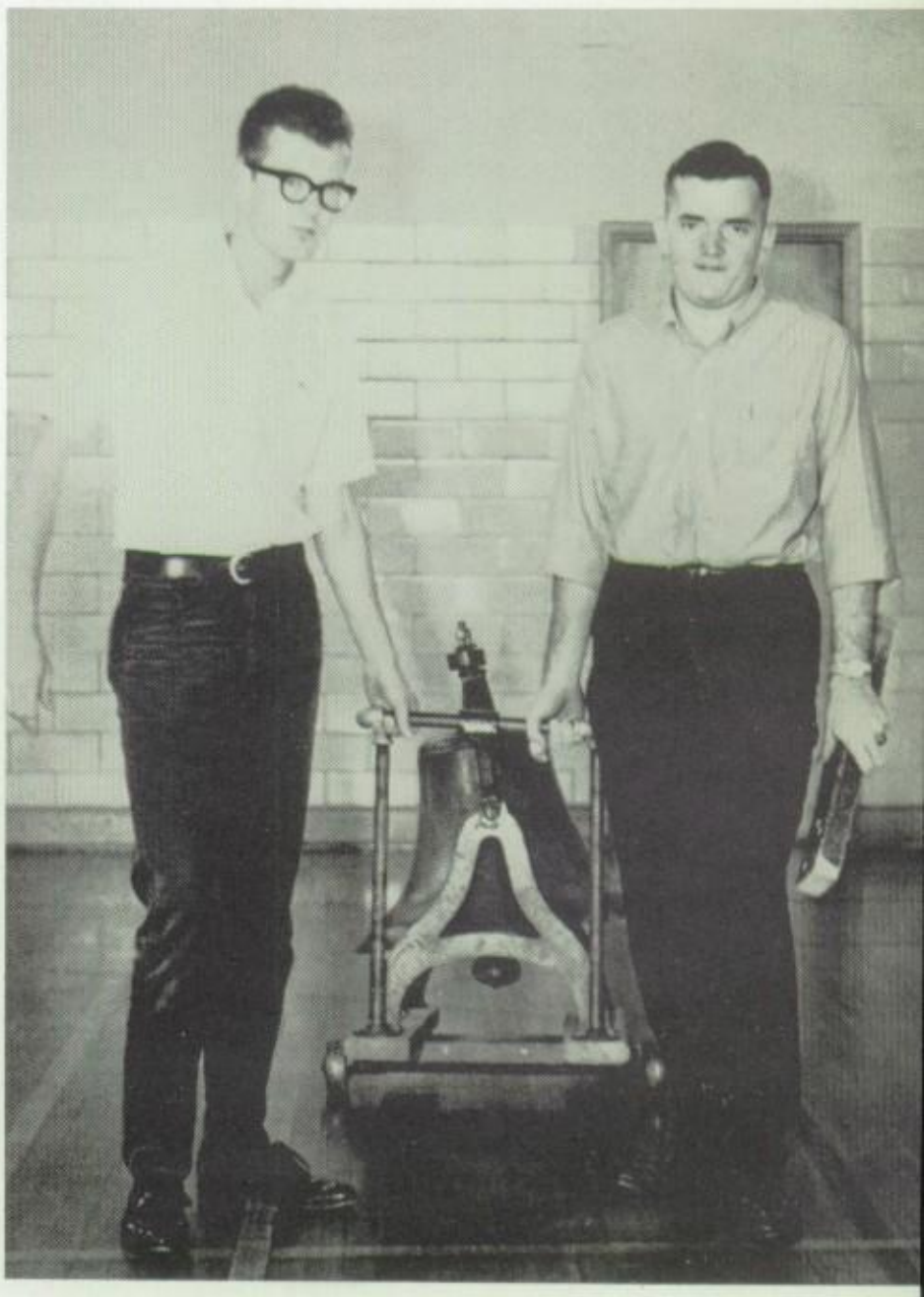
BERS, *Bottom row:* Mrs. Moore, Sponsor, Bob Chance, Harvey Anderson, Mike Cassity, Bert Nichols, Don Steele, Greg Smith, Richard ; Darian DeBolt, Mike Miller, Steve Sutliff, Dennis Gallagher, Allen Summerfield, Creig Myers, Donnie Koehn, Charles Zang.

Bombers Boost School Spirit

great deal of spirit radiated from the loyal members of the bers organization this year. The Bombers, composed of about enior, junior, and sophomore boys, sponsored many activities, f which were performed for the promotion of school spirit. The t noted symbol of the Bombers was their victory bell. It could eard at every athletic event of the Wildcats.



CERS: Harvey Anderson, President; Richard Bodine, Mascot; Charles Zang, tary; Mike Miller, Vice-President.

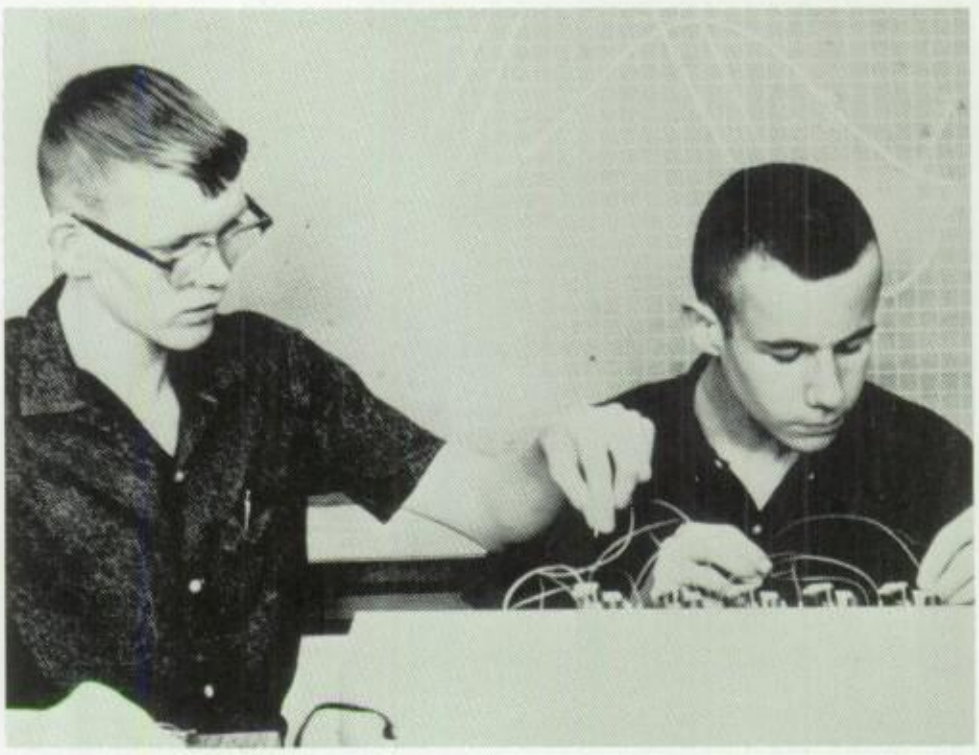


Darian DeBolt and Creig Myers proudly display the Bomber's victory bell.

Analogue Computer Study Spurs Math Club's Interest

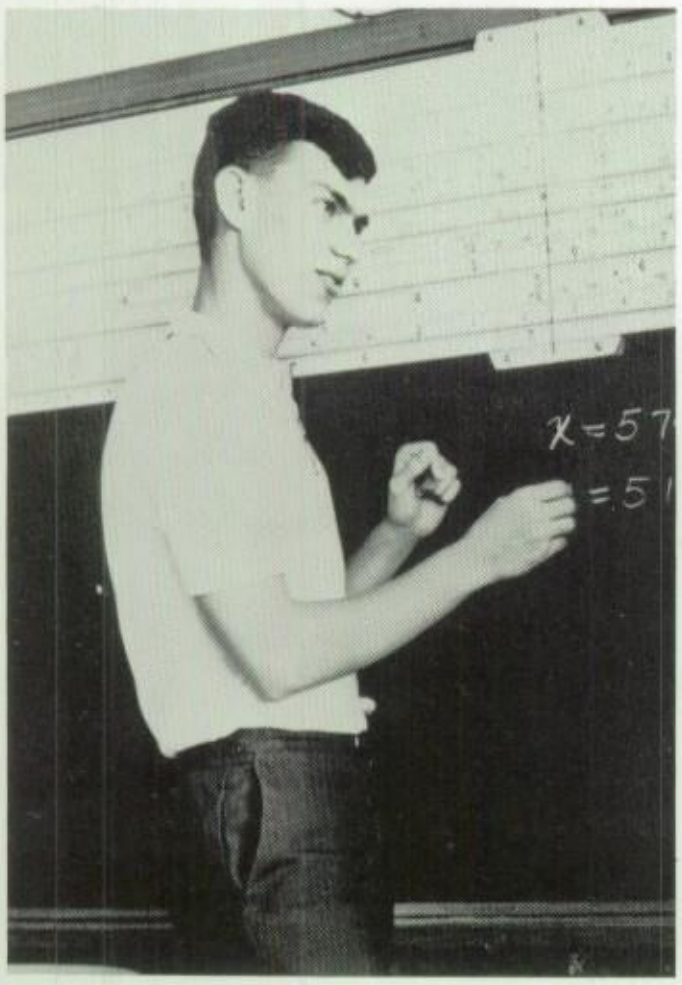
From left: Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers, sponsor, Mischa Gorku Tilford Harp, Richard Nearing, Danny Riley, Mex McKee, Albert Clark.

Highlighting Math Club activities this year is the study of the analogue computer, under the direction of Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers, math department chairman. The main part of club meetings consists of discussions on different aspects of computer works. These lectures are presented by the club members themselves, after a period of study during which they gather information. The talks have included such topics as vocational opportunities, basic make-up of the computer, and the operation of the computer.



Richard Nearing and Danny Riley lay out a computer system.

Slide Rule Club Speeds Calculations



Mischa Gorkuscha rips off a problem on the class slide rule.

Slide Rule Club's purpose is primarily to accomplish dexterity in the basic practical uses of the slide rule. Among the first things to learn are the arithmetic operations: addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication. Later the club goes on to ratios, proportions, squares and cubes, and square and cube roots.

Because of the limited number of members, sponsor, Mr. Gelmers, is able to give special instruction to those interested in going on to more complicated applications.

From left: Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers, sponsor Armstrong, Alan Stigge, and Mischa Gorku

Chess Mates Join Club

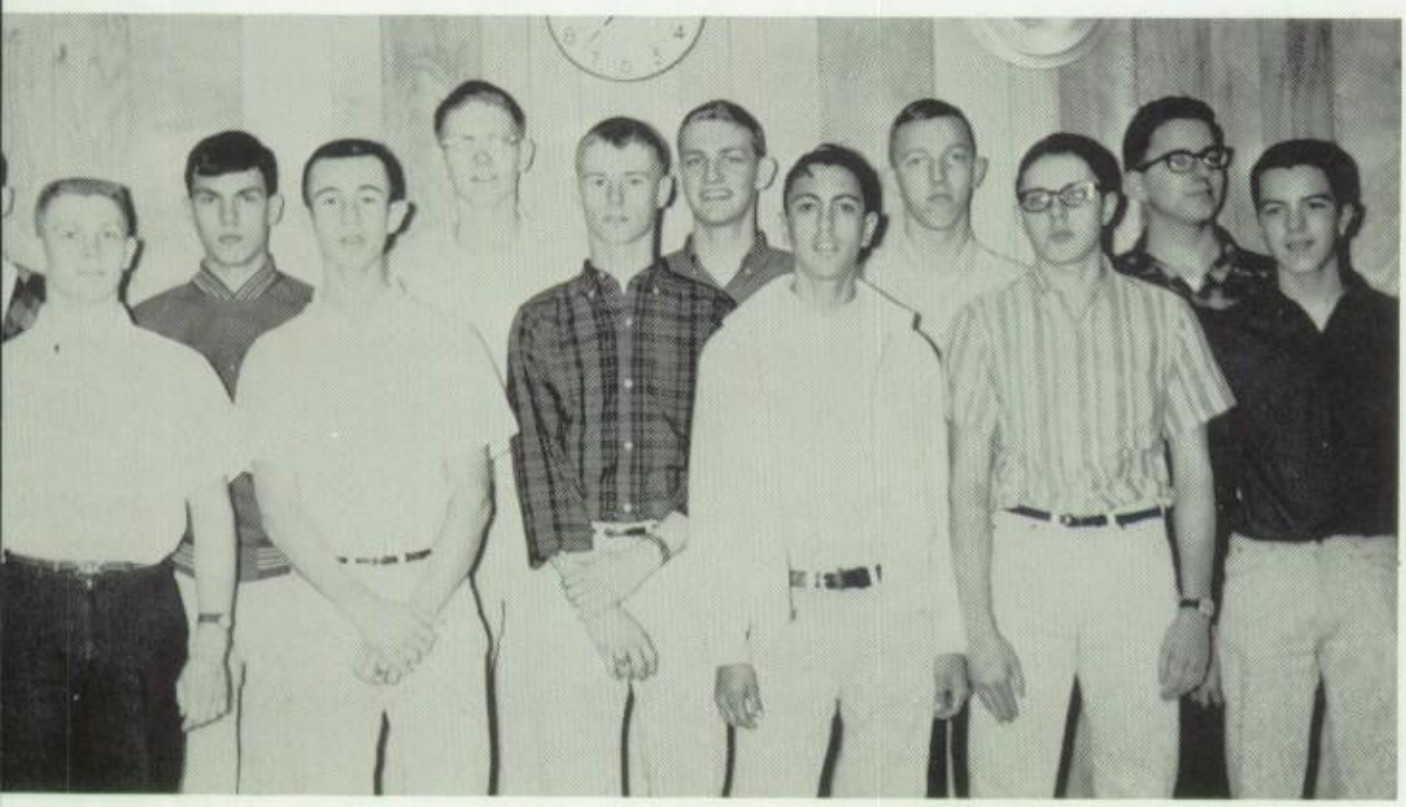
Chess is known as the game of kings
e "Royal Game." It has been played
ver 1,500 years and the game as we
it for over 600 years. Its origin is
known. Chess may have been origi-
d in China, but it is known to have
played in Persia and India long ago.
as brought from the East to Europe
bout 600 A.D. From Europe it was
duced to the United States.

Chess is an interesting and enter-
g game for most ages. The late
d champion was chess champion of
ountry, Cuba, when he was twelve.
present United States champion won
tle first when he was only fourteen
old.

In the Chess Club a basic knowledge
e game and the principal strategies
cquired.

Concentrating on a match game in the Student Lounge are club members Richard Nearing and Bill Morris.

Officers of the Chess Club are: Bill Morris, Vice-President; Richard Nearing, President; Clinton Cooper, Secretary; Danny Riley, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. A. Lloyd Gelmers, Sponsor.



Back row: Richard Bodine, Mischa Gorkuscha, Richard Nearing, Max McKee, Tommy Williams, Albert Clark; *Front row:* Clinton Cooper, Danny Riley, Tilford Harp, Bill Morris, Larry Vickers, Danny Stahl.

MEMBERS: Adaya Henis, Sally Chisholm, Jeanne Horton, Elizabeth Veal, David Freele, Paula Holcomb, Larry Butcher, Anne Hutchings, Karolyn Cross, Rike Burmeister, and Deanna Rozell, and Mrs. Goodman, sponsor.

Languages Are Ke

The French Club has had some very unusua activities this year. Our exchange student Rike has been telling them about Germany. They play games such as "Who Am I?", using well-known French personalities. All the members of the club have participated in the play, "Cinderella," speaking in French. There have been readings from *Le Petit Prince, The Little Prince,* by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. To improve their knowledge of France and the French language is the purpose of the club.

Mrs. Goodman, sponsor; Rike Burmeister, President; Deanna Rozell, guage lab.

"Cinderella, will you marry me?" asks Prince Charming.

Mr. Goodman, sponsor; Rike Burmeister, President; Deanna Rozell Secretary-Treasurer; and Karolyn Cross, Vice-President.

Bozo entertains members of the Spanish Club.

Mrs. Sackett, Sponsor; Cindy Godwin, Secretary; Charlotte Mullin, Vice-President; Patty Vance, President.

Understanding

The Spanish Club has been hearing about Spanish-speaking countries from members whose experiences are first hand. Candy Godwin and Patty Vance took advantage of a wonderful opportunity last summer. They went to Monterrey, Mexico, for the Spanish Workshop. La Bamba is one of the dances they learned there and taught to the club members. Judy Palmer entertained the group with slides from Panama. In these ways, many have benefited from the experiences of a few.

Many beautifully-colored objects represent Spanish-speaking countries.

MEMBERS: Candy Godwin, Frances McGowen, Bob Ault, Patty Vance, Joan Ledbetter, Gene Farnum, Wanda Bussey, Karen Watson, Gayle Greenshields, Charlotte Mullin, Dickie Russell, Linda Rose, Madeline Gaden, Jeanette Parker, and Mrs. Sackett. Not Pictured: Lynnita Eberhard, Kathy Gardner, Luana Locke, Judy Nixon, Judy Palmer, Molly Zaitshik, and Linda Martin.

Budding Journalists Join FJA

Jill Mohler begs for help from Diane Doctor while Carlene Harney, Harvey Anderson, and Vickie Walker watch.

OFFICERS: Diane Doctor, Dennis Gallagher, Coni McMillen, Carol Br

Journalism enrollment offers not only opportunities for developing one's insight and interest in his environment, but also, membership in the Future Journalists of America. The club heard a talk by Marie Moore of the *Ponca City News*. A panel discussion was presented on good and bad journalism. The club has sponsored a dance following a school sports event. One advantage of the club is the press cards that the m bers receive. These cards are admission to events w the general public is unable to attend. Organized 1958 by the University of Oklahoma School of jou lism, the organization has played a large part in tracting students to journalism careers in all fields communication.

Standing: Mrs. Peterson, Sponsor; Dee Dee Dewey; Dennis Gallagher; Harvey Anderson; Lou Ann Pitts; Bill Pensoneau; Pam London; Coni Mc
Seated: Carol Bryant; Vickie Pribble; Diane Doctor; Sharon Dickey; Jill Mohler; Patty Edwards; Vickie Guthrie.

BERS: Teresa Jones, Barbara Mahorney, Toni Pepia, Dathy Watts, Janelle Stewart, Deanna Rozell, Ginger Coates, Marsha Gillogly, Margarita s, Joyce Royster, Donna Utech, Nancy Allen, Monica Pepia, Mary Underwood.

Future Nurses Assist at Hospital

Many community service projects are performed the Future Nurses of America. Caroling at the nursing ne was one of their Christmas activities. Members he club work weekly at the hospital, four hours on urday, or two hours on Wednesday and Thursday. ir duties include carrying water, reading, feeding, writing letters for patients, and getting units ready for new patients. Oklahoma City was the scene of a FNA rally. The trip was financed by a candy sale. A picnic was held at Lake Ponca Park to present awards to deserving members of this nation-wide organization.

y care and feeding are two of the basic lessons gained in FNA. iving actual practice is Ginger Coates.

Evelyn Wright, Deanna Rozelle, Ginger Coates, Rike Burmeister, and Marsha Gillogly find many informative articles in various magazines.

Seated: Carol Spears, Sue Edwards, Darelle VanDyck, Diane Zemp, Karon Brown, Sandy Guier, Suzy Ross, Laura Paine, Pat Kolb, B
-Eiseman. *Standing:* Mrs. Cook, Sponsor, Sandra Stevenson, Gayle Adler, Connie Zemp, Trudy Stevens, Kathleen Harman, Carolyn Rhea, Kay Sobe

Homemakers Go to State Rally

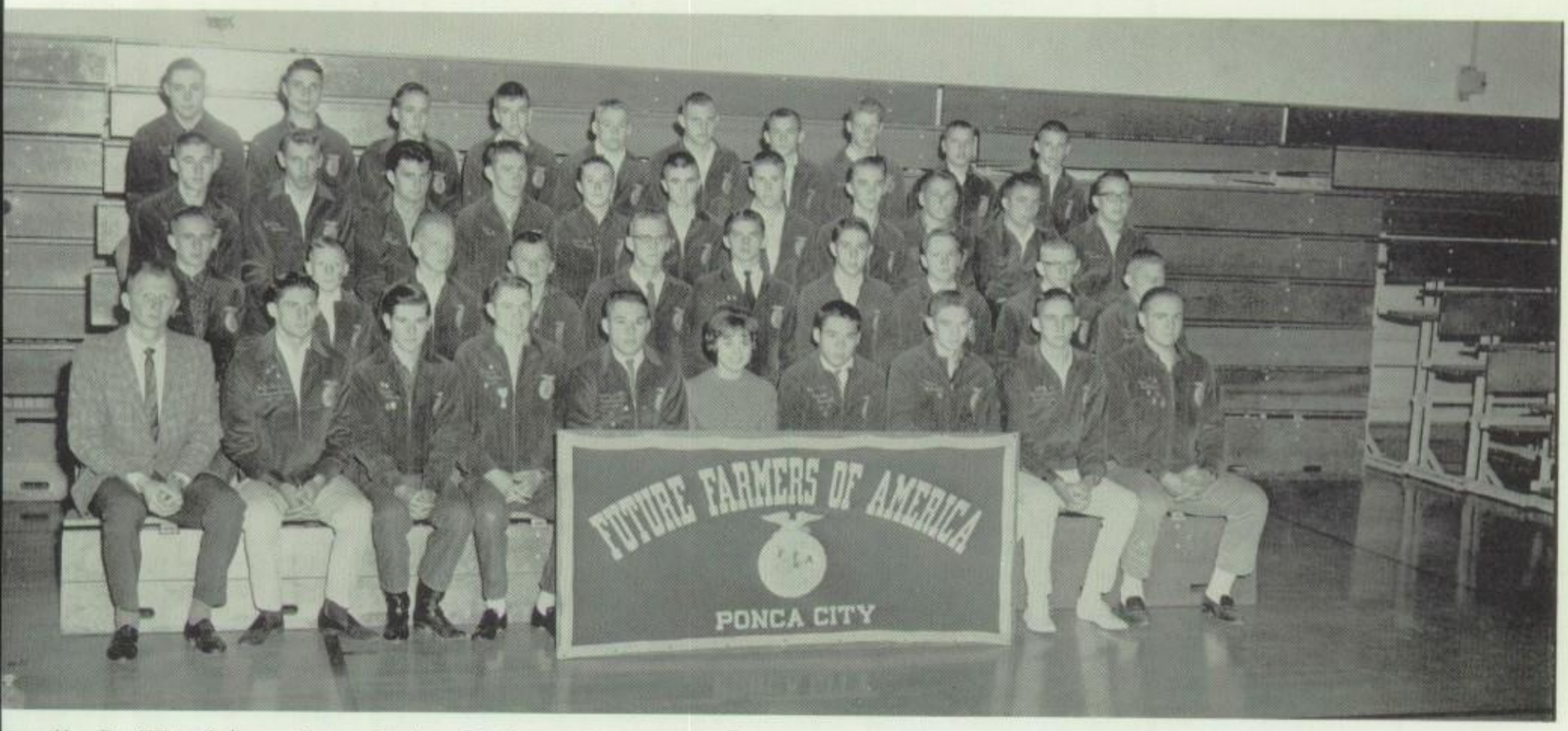
Members watch a demonstration about the proper use of cosmetics.

Learning the finer points of better living tod
order that their lives and the lives of their fa
may be better tomorrow is one of the many u
takings of the members of the Future Homem
of America Club.

Speakers in various fields of home econo
were sometimes guests. There were teachers to in
the girls in the right use of cosmetics and also ho
fashion hand-made Christmas gifts from fabrics.

One of their annual activities is selling candy
medallions to finance a trip to the rally at Oklal
City.

OFFICERS: Mrs. Cook, Sponsor; Kay Sober, Treasurer; Diane Zemp, Secretary; Karon Brown, Vice-President; Sandy Guier, President; Suzy
Secretary; Pat Kolb, Song Leader, Barbara Eiseman, Historian. Not pictured: Pat Goldman, Parliamentarian.



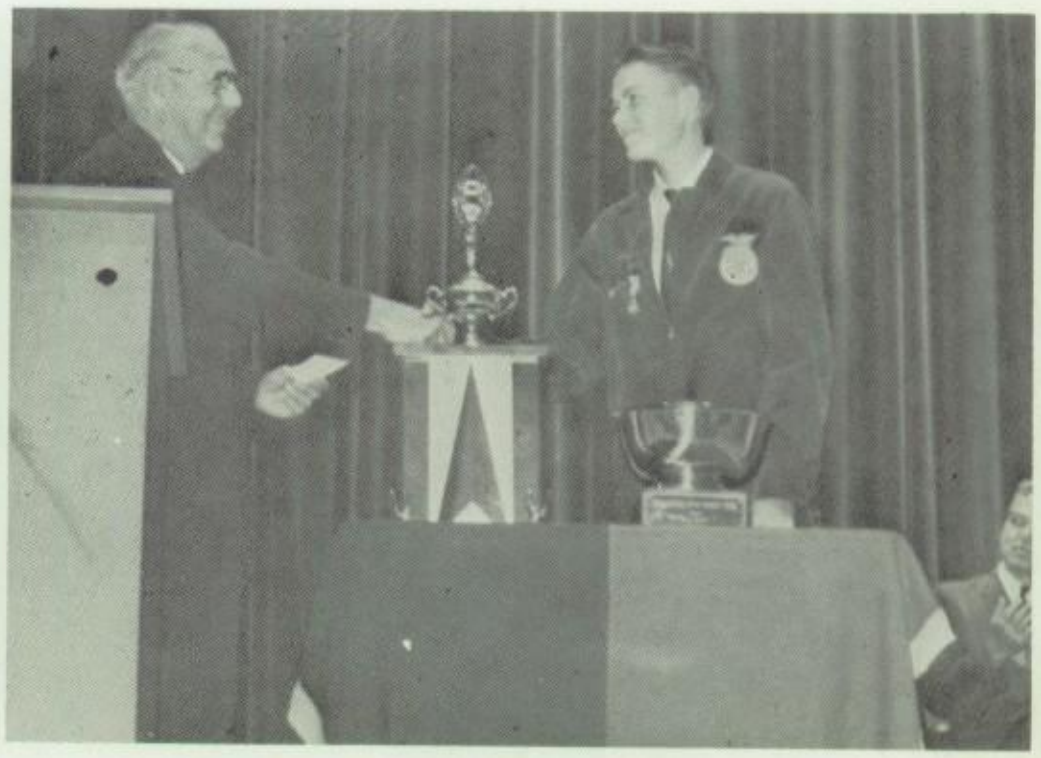
ow: Mr. De Witt, Osborn, Peters, Bacher, R. Garrett, Buttram, D. Garrett, Wright, Tautfest, Scheiber; Meyer, Cox, Bronston, Hartley, Bates, bell, Armstrong, Irwin, Griffin, Pearson; Obsorn, Psikal, Hall, Dent, Armstrong, Cockrell, Pettit, Cline, Talbert, Schuessler, Beck; Schieber, Dresson, Chance, Edwards, Clinger, Hunt, Coffman, Dorf, Lewis.

FFA Competes in State Contests

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of Amer- is to promote the development of agricultural ership, cooperation, and citizenship. The members icipate in worthwhile undertakings for the im- ement of agriculture by creating more interest in intelligent choice of farming occupations, and en- aging members in the development of individual programs. The members have participated in nty and state contests this year. In doing this, they e traveled over many parts of the state. The club is led by Mr. Gene DeWitt.

The F.F.A. Foundation award winners are Ronald Garrett, Glen Bacher, Lynn Peters, and Don Schieber. Their sponsor is Mr. DeWitt.

CERS: Lynn Peters, Reporter; Ronald Garrett, Vice-President; Bill rn, Parliamentarian; Glenn Bacher, Treasurer; Bill Tautfest, Sentinel; Wright, Secretary; Don Garrett, President.



Glenn Bacher receives a FFA award from Mr. Anderson.

Forum Considers Current Problems

OFFICERS: Charles Hall, Vice-President; Mike Cassity, President; Martha Harpster, Secretary; Mrs. Barbara Ware, Sponsor.

Seated: Diane Murphy, Nancy Goodman, Cindy Vollman, Linda
Martha Harpster. *Standing:* Joe Hollingsworth, Mike Cassity, Mary
Holmes, Connie Stevens, Carlita Stevens, Steve Pensoneau, Charles Hall

This year Po-Hi Forum, under the sponsorshi
Mrs. Barbara Ware, has for its purpose to learn a
and discuss current problems. Some topics discussed
the members have been: Poverty Program, Capital Pu
ment, and Public Accomodations Clause of Civil R
Bill. The forums are led by individual members after
weeks preparation on the subject.

Interested Students Assist in Library

The library assistants are responsible for the organization and maintenance of the library. Besides the routine work of handling circulation and collecting fines, the library assistants have many other jobs. There are books to be shelved, displays to be arranged, materials to be repaired, and also keeping cu
magazines available to the student body. One of
activities of the Library Club is to attend the Oklah
State Librarians Convention at Norman.

OFFICERS: Carolyn Culbreath, Secretary; Nancy Donohoo, President; Miss Curtis, Sponsor; Jan Harris, Vice-President; Evelyn Wright, Treasurer.

Seated: Carolyn Culbreath, Nancy Donohoo, Jane Young, Glenda
ler. *Standing:* Marilyn Ealick, Jan Harris, Felicia Dailey, Evelyn Wrigh

CERS: Vicki Walker, President; Gwen Carment, Secretary; Melinda y, Vice-President; Madeline Gaden, Historian; Mrs. Kelley, sor.

The Yorick Troupe, under the direction of Mrs. yne Kelley, is a dramatic organization whose mem- perform many dramatic productions for our ol. To become a member, a student must first be edge. After having obtained seventy-five points he mes a member. To keep his membership, he must twenty-five points a semester. Students acquire e points by participating in school productions, giv- skits, one act plays, and book reviews, or by king before an audience. A project of the Yorick pe is to buy necessary equipment needed for a duction.

Lynda Kern, as Cleopatra, gives advice from her varied experiences to Paula Fotopoulos, as Juliet, and Kathy Stephenson, as Desdemona.

Yorick Troupe Trains Dramatists

n row: Paul Nicolaysen, Harold Christensen, Jim Christy, Lee Ellenwood, John Lee, Tony Oates, Jack Kinzie, Ross Day, Barbara Eiseman, Pond, Lynda Kern, Connie Esmond, Jeanette Parker, Madeline Gaden, Craig Meyers, Anne Hutchings, Pam Gay, Melinda Gordy, Carol own, Lynita Eberhard. Jane Parker, Margie Hein, Kay Baughman, Gwen Carment, Kathy Stephenson, Gayle Northcutt, Toni Gibson, Sally ds, Carolyn Turner, Linda Ladner, Donna Cowling, Linda Pavlick. Dennis Gallagher, Vickie Guthrie, Phil Maxon, Nick Lawrence, Vicki Walker, Thompson, LuAna Locke, Sigrid Spencer, Marilyn Talley, Michelle Faulk, Louise Paris, Linda Skinner. Dwight Beman, Ronnie Stinnett, Richard , Bruce Kinneberg, David Burns, Steve Raulerson, Mike Lane.

Testing and tagging various specimens is one of the jobs of the club. Shown here is Melissa Uhlenhop.

Miss Scott, Peter Mackercher, Judy Schmidt, Margo Lohman, Pat Walsh, Deborah
Louise Kimbell, Lovera Gilbert, Loita Oldham, Mr. Collum; Bruce Kinneberg,
DeBolt, Jim Bond, Paul Nicolaysen, Donna Clark, Suzanne Watts, David LeGrand
Maples.

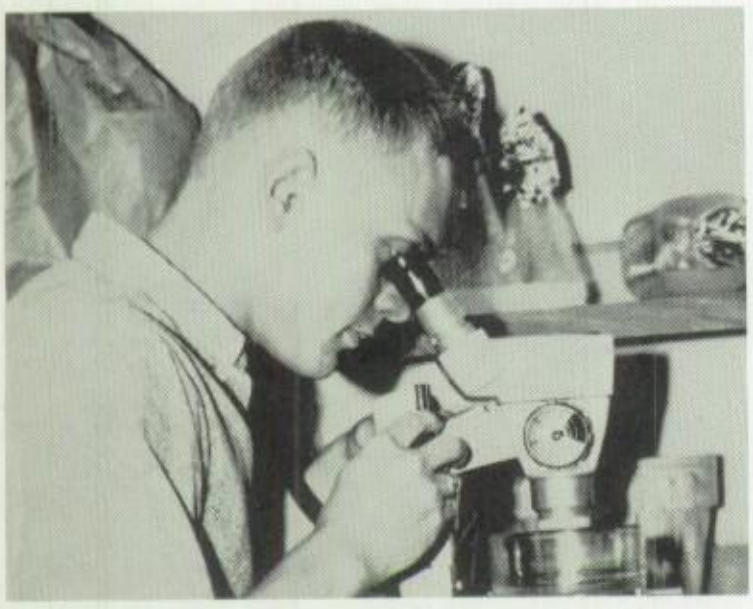
Science Club Searches Roaring Riv

The 1963-1964 Science Club under the direction of Mr. Leo Rodrigues, science department chairman, has been an especially active one. A great deal of time, interest, and energy has gone into their activities this year.

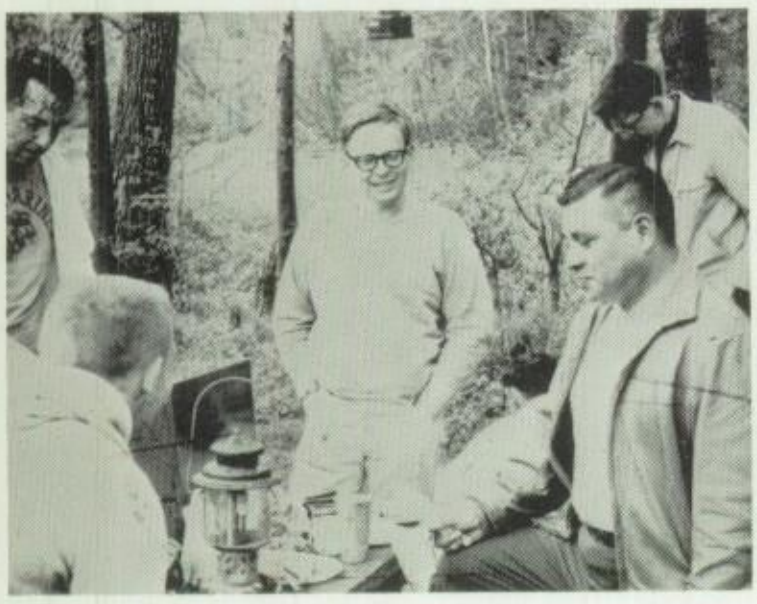
During the year several professional people have been invited to speak. The remaining meetings are filled by lectures by members of the group.

The club this year unde
a field trip to Roaring River
Park in Missouri. The trip
scheduled for April 24 and l
for three days.

The members of the
have learned a lot and had
good times. They expect an
courage a large membersh
the coming years.



Careful examination of materials is carried out by Clinton Cooper.



"Come and get it!" calls Mr. Rodrigues to Gregg Lee, Mr. Ingersol, Peter Mackercher, and Bruce Kinneberg.

Mr. Leo Rodrigues, sponsor; Darian DeBolt, Vice-President; Anna Hercy, Secretary
Kinneberg, President; Peter Mackercher, Treasurer; Miss Scott, Sponsor; Mr.
sponsor.

Girls Learn Advanced Shorthand

The Penguin Club is an or-ization for advanced shorthand ents. It is made up of the Short-d II class under the direction of . Mary Louise Cassity.

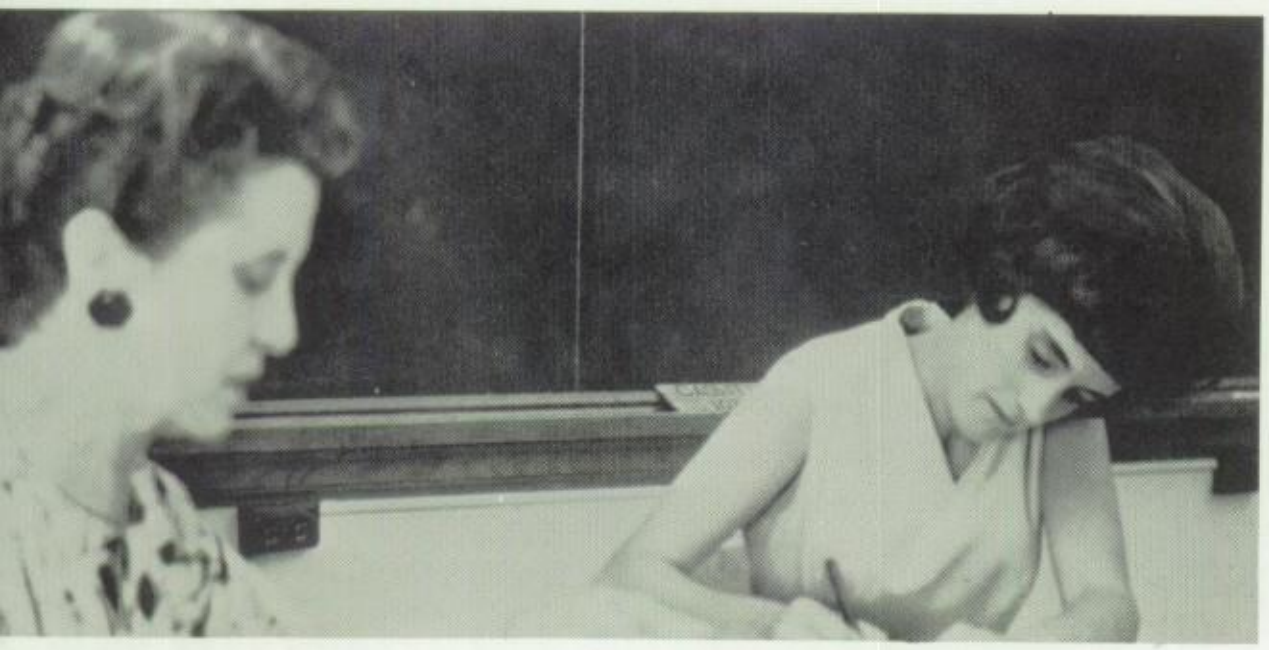
During club meetings such cs as good grooming, proper of make up, correct business s, how to apply for a position, correct business behavior are ied.

The club project this year was ng Wildcat pencils to help some erving senior girl with gradua- expenses.

Standing: Joyce Jackson, Ginger Jackson, Pat Robbins, Carol Lansdown, Linda Forbes, Kay Ridgeway, Carolyn Smith, Gayle Sullivan. *Seated:* Karlene Wilson, Joyce Cook, Shary Smyly, Teresa Jones, Virginia Cravens, Mary Bley, Vicki Blubaugh.

y is as important as practice in the Shorthand II class. Shown are Linda Forbes and Ginger Jackson.

OFFICERS: Carolyn Smith, Vice-President; Carol Lansdown, President; Shary Smyly, Treasurer; Pat Robbins, Program Chairman; Joyce Jackson, Secretary; Mrs. Cassity, Sponsor.



g and passing her 120 word-per-minute test from Mrs. Cassity is Carol Lansdown who the class in dictation.

GRA Performs Community Services

OFFICERS: Alice Walls, Vice-President; Donna Schneider, Secretary; Margaret Jones, President; Mrs. Moore, Sponsor.

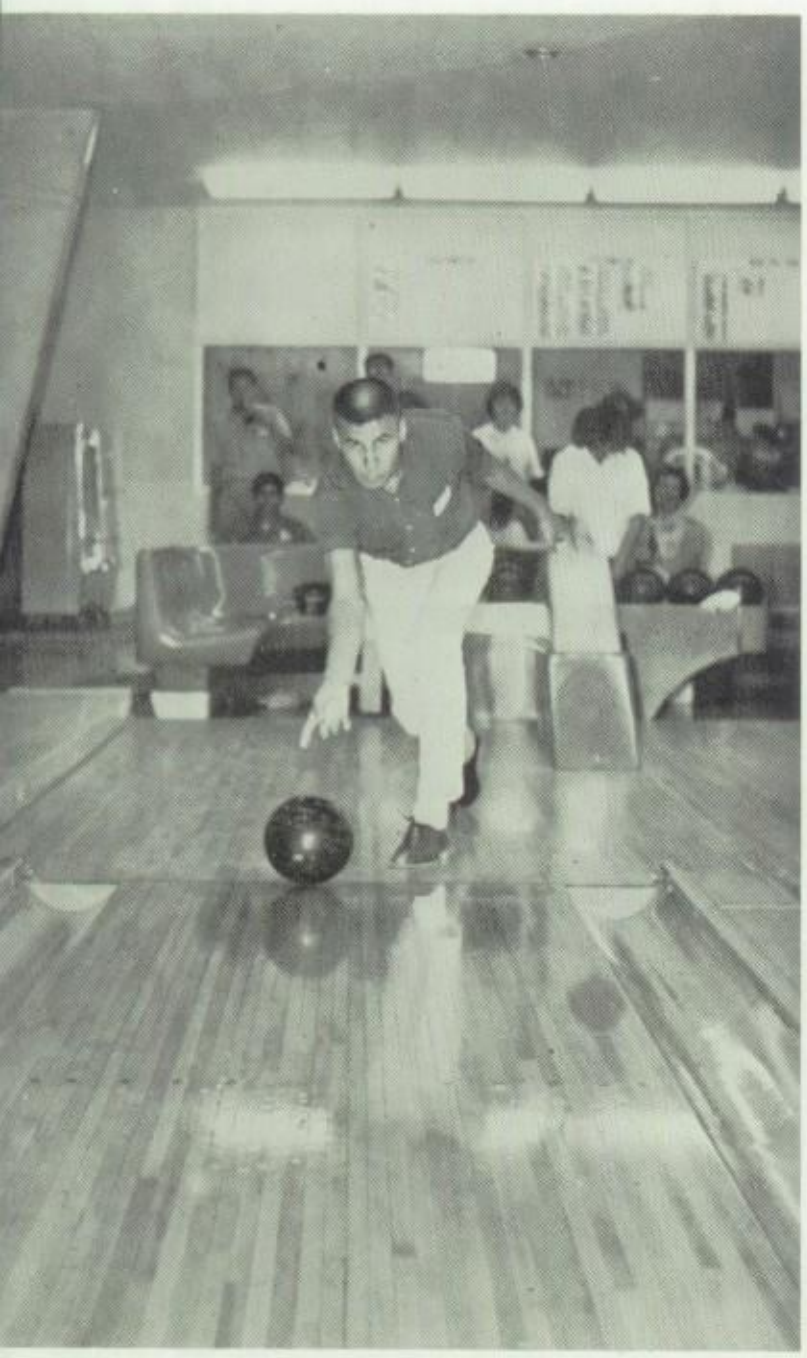
Volley quoits is an important activity of any girl's GRA fun

Girls Recreation Association encourages ph
fitness. The girls' athletic ability was tested by
sitting for the children of members of the Me
chorus during practices. A Mother-Daughter volle
game, two Po-Hi Play Nights, and referees fo
homeroom volleyball tournament have also been
vided by this group. In May there was an all day
day which included groups of girls from neighb
towns. A girl must earn GRA points by participati
hikes and softball games to obtain full membersh

Arant, Bowman, Cassingham, Case, Carnuth, D. Cowling, Culwell, J. Davis, L. A. Davis, Dickison, C. Eaton, L. Eaton, Ewing, Finley, Gallagh
Garrison, C. Goddard, P. Harris, Hartman, Hibbs, Higdon, Humble, G. Jones, Knight, Kruse, Lamoureaux, K. Lewis, Mahnke, Middlebushe
Murphy, Nobles, Pavlik, S. Pearson, J. Powelson, Schaty, Sinkley, A. L. Smith, Tewell, P. Walker, L. Young, Albers, Blando, Blubaugh, Burge, C
Carruth, Chapman, Cooper, Dominador, Duncan, Edmonds, Feaster, Fralick, Ginger, M. Griffin, Haney, Northcutt, Nunn, B. Ware, L. W
Welker, P. Brown, Collins, Connelly, J. Cook, Eddings, Goldsmith, Harney, Hibbs, M. Jones, E. Murray, Roth, D. Schneider, Sloan, B. S
P. Snyder, Usrey, Walls, Cristy, L. Johnson, Shots.

ERS: Dorothea Walkingsky, Delores DeLodge, Nellie Kent, Cecilia Walkingsky, Vera Buffalohead, Linda Buffalohead, Edith Hinman, Nadine n, Orlando Williams, Vicki Walker, Bill Pensoneau, Eric Howe, Steve Pensoneau, Kirby Feathers, Cecil Brown. Not pictured: Louis Roy, and Irons.

Ookeehee Club Visits Sequoyah Club



d Irons bowls them over at the Ookeehee bowling party.

Many varied activities provide entertainment for the Ookeehee Indian Club. These include swimming at the Continental pool, a bowling party at the Pioneer Bowl, and a Hand Game at the home of Rayburn LeClair. They have been raising money for the Indian Conference at Oklahoma University with OU's Sequoyah Club. For another money raising project the club sponsored a dance following a wrestling match. They plan to use the money to buy hymnals for White Eagle Methodist Church. The Ookeehee Club, founded by Mr. Carlile, is one of our most outstanding clubs.

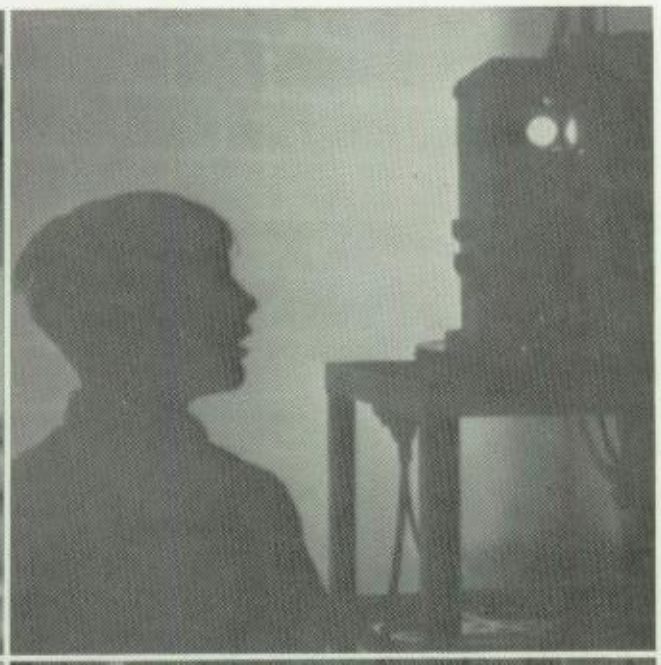
OFFICERS: Vicki Walker, Secretary; Bill Pensoneau, Vice-President; Cecilia Walkingsky, President; Linda Buffalohead, Reporter-Historian; Orlando Williams, Sergeant-at-Arms; Dorothea Walkingsky, Treasurer.

Reel Rollers Really Roll 'Em

MEMBERS: Randell Smith, Creig Myers, Gordon Goodyear, Don Romine, David Plaskett, Mr. Ingersol, sponsor, Tim Herrington, Jerry Hall, Horne, David Peterson, James Plaskett.

James Plaskett replaces a burned out lamp prior to showing another film.

The photographer found reel roller Don Carder on the job showing a film.



One of Po Hi's busiest gro
The Reel Rollers. These studer
sistants are on hand each peri
the day to show instructional fil
various classes. This year more
1200 reels of film have been
jected.

In addition to showing
these boys learn the care and
tenance of some five thousand d
worth of audio-visual equip
which is used in visual education

Donnie Romine, chief student assistan
Mr. Ingersol, sponsor, prepare the film sc
for the week.

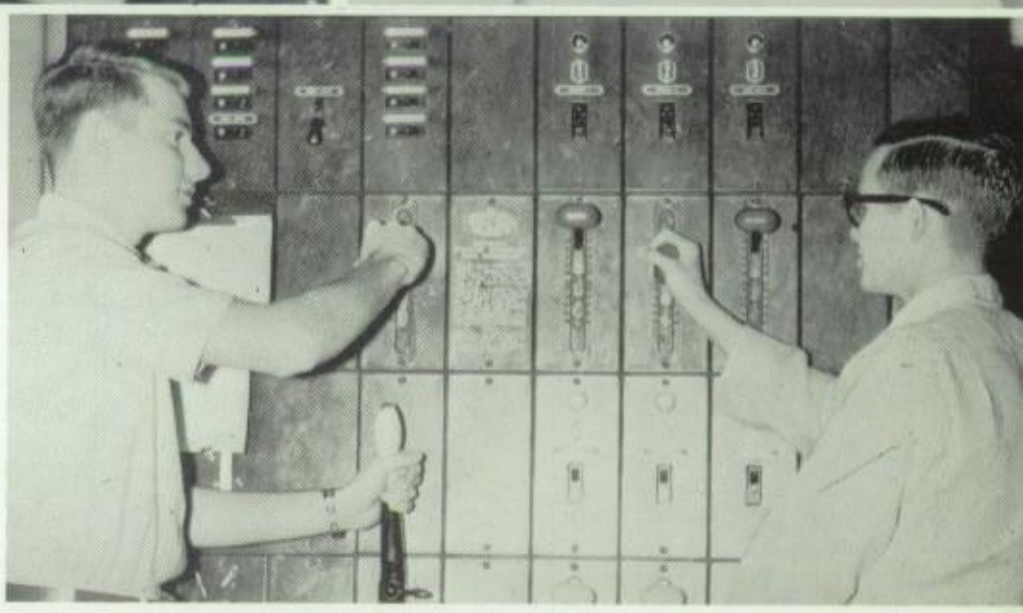
Randell Smith and David Plaskett show
splicing a broken film.

r. Schwenker, sponsor, makes assignments for ackstage crew.

age hands, Gary R. Smith, Jack Friday, David elton, and Jeff Williams prepare a set for e junior play.

"Lights! Curtains! Let's roll!" The stagecraft hands orm one of the most important jobs at Po Hi. Under guidance of Mr. Schwenker, these boys work behind scenes to make our assemblies and dramatic produc- successful.

Among their duties are such jobs as taking care of ing and sound effects, making sets, setting up props, maintaining the equipment necessary for these jobs.



Student supervisors, Dan Stratton and Jimmy Carter, adjust lighting for the senior play.

Stage Crew, Backstage Boon

ERS: Jeff Williams, Jack Friday, David Shelton, Gary R. Smith, John Haley, Dan Stratton, assistant student supervisor, Jimmy Carter, nt supervisor, Mr. Schwenker, sponsor.

Anne Hutchings, Correspondence Secretary; Mike Woods, Recording Secretary; Cheryl Cogman, President; Melinda Gordy, Vice-President; Toni Gibson, Treasurer; Mrs. Oates, Sponsor.

AFS Holds Bus Stop

Candidates to go abroad, David Freele, Diane Bunch, Anne Hutchings, Mike Woods, talk to Rike Burmeister, our exchange student.

Friendship and increased understanding among their fellow men have been the aims of the American Field Service since 1915. It was founded by Stephen Galatti as a volunteer ambulance service with the French armies and carried thousands of wounded in World War I.

In 1947 it began work on the teen-age level. At first only European college students came to the United States. The program was then changed to the high school level for the advantage of family life and included American students going abroad.

Our school club is a branch of the local chapter. In Ponca City we have had Folke Karlsson from Copenhagen, Denmark; Kornelia Pongracz from Sao Paulo, Brazil; Jean Louie Brochen from Roubaix, France; and Ulrike Burmeister from Hamm, Westfalen, Germany.

During the summer the local club sponsored a Bus Stop. Forty-four foreign students spent three days in Ponca City while en route from the West to New York.

Mike Woods, Joan Walker, Kathy White, Linda Thompson, Pam Huth, Mary Jean Carter, Connie Esmond, Sharon Sittel, Barbara Hankins, Jane Kleir, Millicent Perry, Toni Gibson, Cynthia Volman, Melinda Gordy, Carolyn Turner, Anne Hutchings, Ulrike Burmeister, Jane Carlile, Sigrid Spencer, Madeline Stewart, Cheryl Cogman, David Freele, Mrs. Oates. Not pictured: Mrs. Ware, Don Cogman, Clarke Sole, John Hron, Gary Livingston, Al Thomas, and Tom Thompson.

Sponsor
Harold Goodman

Alternate Defense Attorney, Peter Mackercher; Alternate Judge, Richard Bodine; Alternate Prosecuting Attorney, Gary Livingston; Alternate Bailiff, Vicki Guthrie; Alternate Clerk, Diane Bunch.

Traffic Court Passes Judgement

Youth Traffic Court was established for the advantage of student traffic 'violators' being sentenced by students their own age. Educational benefits are gained from the Traffic Schcol. Many offenders are taught to realize the consequences to innocent victims and are never offenders again.

Decisions are made by a majority vote of the student judges and the Municipal Court judge, Maurice DeFord. City ordinances set the minimum and maximum weeks of Traffic School in the sentences.

"And futhermore . . ." says Peter Mackercher to Max McKee as Judge Maurice DeFord looks on.

Bailiff
Harold Christensen

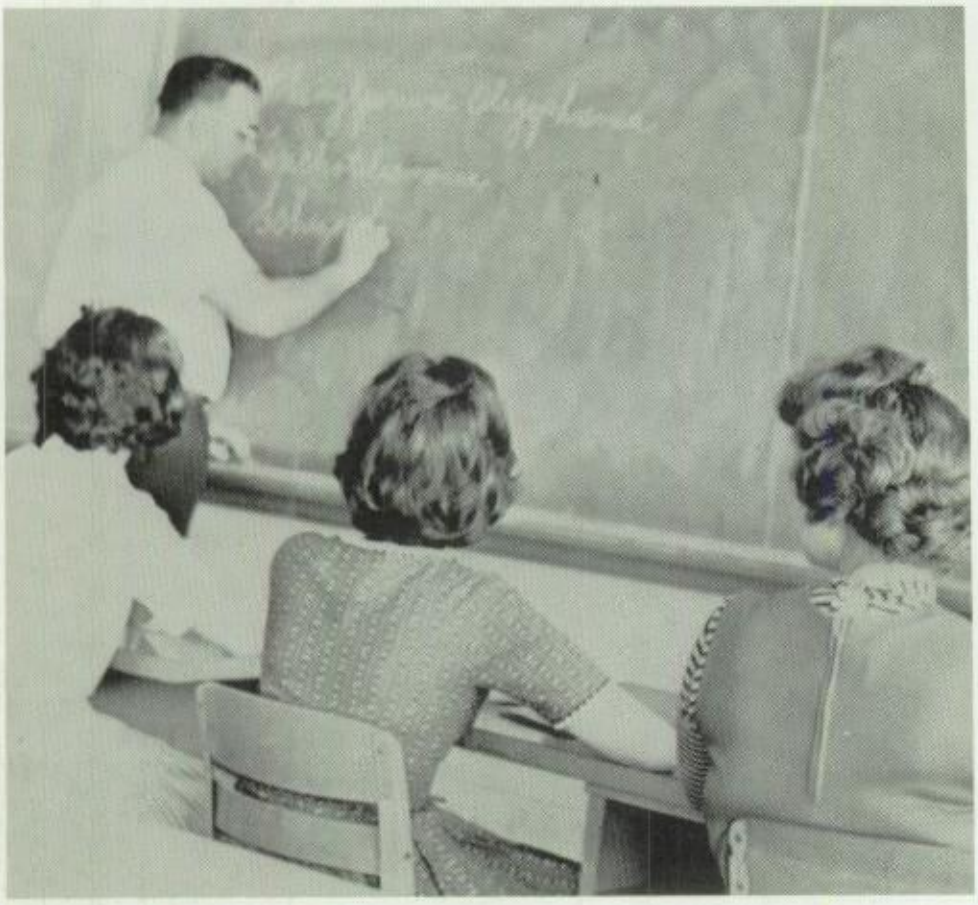
Defense Attorney
Don Cogman

Judge
Anna Marie Hatlelid

Prosecuting Attorney
Max McKee

Clerk
Melissa Grant

First Psychology Club in History of School



Mr. Flippin tags psychological disorders with technical names.

A Ouija board provides the answers to the problems of club bers.

For the first time PO-HI has a Psychology C The club is under the direction of Mr. Carl B. Flip Mr. Flippin has his Master's Degree in Educati Psychology which is under three branches: Ad istration, Secondary Education, and Guidance Counseling. In about two and one half years he p to have completed work on his doctorate in Ed tional Administration.

The club spends its meeting time in discus and solving members' problems. The zenith of organization's activities is planned to be a field to the Enid school for the mentally retarded.

MEMBERS: Linda Nunn, Linda Ladner, Gwen Carment, Vicki Pribble, Sue Wegner, Madeline Stewart, Carol Slocum, Vicki Guthrie, Kay Sober, Mr. Flippin, sponsor, Ann Hickman, Linda Franke.

MEMBERS: Karen Haskins, Sherry Adkins, Diana Thompson, Judy Mingus, Karen Sloan, Jo Ann Richardson, Steve Pensoneau, Janie Schneider, Kandy Duroy, Donna Hack, Jo Ella Davis, Dana Carder, Janet Rea, Wanda Feaster, Margaret Jones, Ernest Ross, Jerry Hall, Dwight Thurmond, Pete Wells, Jack Friday, Jimmy Gondles, Jimmy Lewis, and Stephen Williams.

rush and Palette
tudies Artists

School productions require publicity posters made by the art department.

s at the Central State Art Contest are Kandy Duroy, Janie der, Jerry Hall, Dwight Thurmond, and Ernest Ross.

Brush and Palette Club meets only six times a year so each meeting is special. For the program of the first meeting, a film was shown about color. This film helped interest students in improving the backgrounds of their drawings. One of their main objectives is to study artists and their works. Speeches on modern and older artists were given at one meeting. Pictures on the Life of Christ by various artists were shown with the opaque machine. Thirty-nine students took a trip to the Oklahoma Art Center to study seventy-five paintings by forty-four Twentieth-Century painters.

Seated: Jim Garrison, Larry Koger, Pam Gay, Lynnita Eberhard, Vikki Rega, Richard Bodine, Marianne Burnett, Don Waddelow, Jonella
Standing: Terry Lutz, Bruce Kinneberg, Harvey Anderson, Peter MacKercher, Dennis Gallagher, Linda Campbell, Albert Quickel, Bill P
Vicki Walker, Mike Lane, Don Howe, Vicki Guthrie.

Senior Play Stars Twenty

At first the Sycamores seem mad, but it is not long before we realize that if they are mad, the rest of the world is madder. In contrast to these delightful people are the unhappy Kirbys. The plot shows how Tony, attractive young son of the Kirbys, falls in love with Alice Sycamore and brings his parents to dine at the Sycamore home on the wrong evening. The shock sustained by the Kirbys, who are invited to eat cheap food, shows Alice that marriage with Tony is out of the question. The Sycamores, however, though sympathetic to Alice, find it hard to realize her poi view. Meantime Tony, who knows the Sycamore right and his own people wrong, will not give he and in the end Mr. Kirby is converted to the h madness of the Sycamores particularly since he hap in during a visit by an ex-Grand Duchess, earnin living as a waitress.

You Can't Take It With You was under the tion of Mrs. Maxyne Kelley and the student directo Vicki Guthrie.

Two's company, three's a crowd.

CHARACTERS

Vikki Rega	Penny Sy
Pamela Gay	
Linda Campbell	
Peter MacKercher	Paul Sy
Bruce Kinneberg	Mr. De
Larry Koger	
Harvey Anderson	
Jim Garrison	Martin Va
Marianne Burnett	
Dennis Gallagher	He
Richard Bodine	Tony
Mike Lane	Boris Ko
Janeela Heinze	Gay We
Bill Pappan	Mr
Lynnita Eberhard	Mrs
Vicki Walker	
Albert Quickel	Fo
Don Waddelow	
Don Howe	
Terry Lutz	

CHARACTERS

Gibson	*Lydia*
Lawrence	*Mr. Bennet*
olb	*Mrs. Bennet*
nn Pond	*Lady Lucas*
Engle	*Charlotte Lucas*
Hutchings	*Elizabeth Bennet*
yn Turner	*Jane Bennet*
Kanelakos	*Mr. Darcy*
Friday	*Mr. Bingley*
e Stinnett	*Mr. Collins*
Baker	*Mr. Wickham*
Edwards	*Miss Bingley*
Stephenson	*Mrs. Gardiner*
Northcutt	*Lady Catherine De Bourgh*
Bridges	*Kitty*
Larkins	*Maggie*
e Hein	*Hill*
ne Lanter	*Mary*
line Gaden	*Maid*
Washburn	*Capt. Fitzpatrick*
Myers	*Col. Fitzwilliam*

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet discuss the marriage of their three daughters.

Juniors Present Pride and Prejudice

The play concentrates on Mrs. Bennet's determina- to get her daughters married. Jane, Elizabeth, and a are likely-looking girls in an unlikely-looking od when a woman's one possible career is matri- y. To be a wife was success. Anything else was re. Jane and her Mr. Bingley, and Lydia with her Wickham, are quite content with the good of things hey are, but not Elizabeth! She actually refuses to y Mr. Collins, whom she openly deplores, and Mr. Darcy whom she secretly adores. The play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth and her pride and Darcy and his prejudice. Each gives in before the eve- ing is over and pride and prejudice meet halfway.

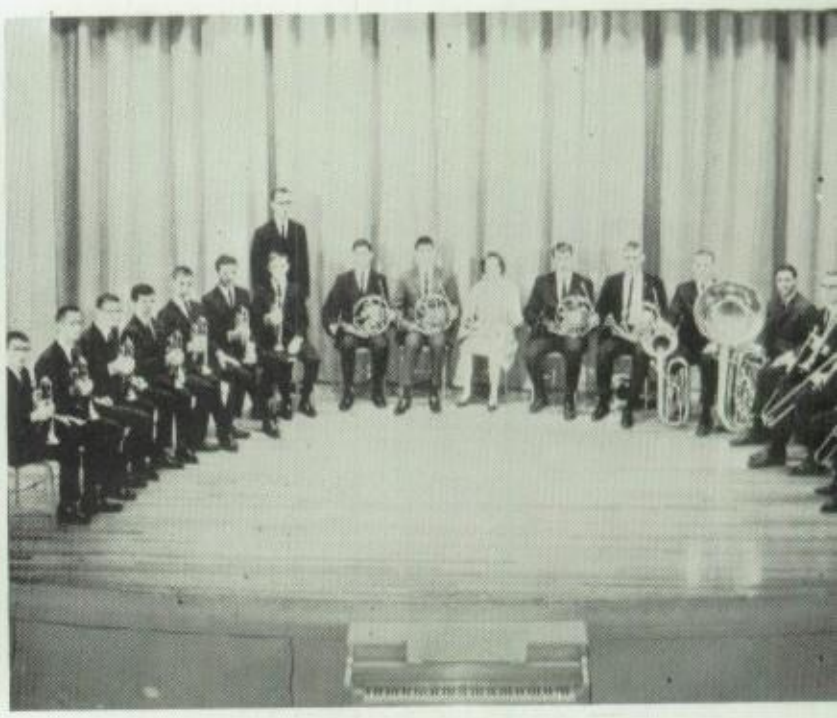
The tireless effort of the director, Mrs. Maxyne Kelley, and the student director, Donna Cowling, en- abled *Pride and Prejudice* to be such an outstanding success.

: Jo Ann Pond, Sally Edwards, Toni Gibson, Sandy Bridges, Jane Kleier, Sharon Roubal, Gayle Northcutt. *Standing:* Mrs. Kelley, Lavonne Madeline Gaden, Carolyn Turner, Kathy Stephenson, Jack Friday, James Kanelakos, Steve Baker, Don Cogmen, Creig Myers, Allen urn, Philip Maxson, Nick Lawrence, Dwight Beman, Judy Engle, Ronnie Stinnett, Barbara Eiseman, Anne Hutchings, Peggy Larkins, Donna ng.

MEMBERS: Hatlelid, Cross, West, McBride, Edwards, Record, Luther, Dailey, Adkins, Harmon, McBride, Ross; Freele, Williams, Barthel, Monger, Rose, Hartman, Robbins, Dressen, Allen, Christensen, Childs, McKee, Howe, Walker, Dritch, Larkins, Greenshields, Simpson, Swanson, McGee, Huffman, Zemp, Dick; Wallace, Haskins, Smyley, Burkett, Hickman, Weingart, Beaubien, Presson, Williamson, Lunsford, Foxworthy, Gallagher, Zait, Dagg, Fee, Sanders, Jackson, Sole, Brown, Brown, Howe, McJunkin, Martin, Watson, Walker, Johnson, Ei Wells; Wilda, White, Morris, Moore, Williams, Counsil, Bau Adams, Willison, Brown, Smith, Kinzie, Johnson, Ellenwood, D

Highlight of Band Year

The Band Council, consisting of officers of both the Band and Orchestra, enjoy one of their more leisurely meetings.



The Brass Choir, consisting of members of the brass sect both the Symphonic and Concert Band, performs at o our assemblies.

Bolay, Skidmore, Boggs, Perry, Crockett, Thompson, Lee, Law-
Day, Lee, Barnett, Wells, Fry, Huddleston, McCabe, Thomas,
, Garrison, Marler, Brown, Orr, Laster, Scrader, Clark, Rowe,
Swinehart, Rheam, Smyley, Hall, Moore, Birge, Hays, Cogman,
l, Nicolaysen, Dimmick.

rip to Memphis

A trip to Memphis, Tennessee, was the highlight for this year's band and orchestra members. Leaving at 6:00 on the evening of May 14, they traveled all night reaching Memphis by 6:30 the next morning. During their trip they performed in various concerts and parades. Leaving after devotions on Sunday morning, they traveled through the Ozark Mountains and arrived back in Ponca City that evening.

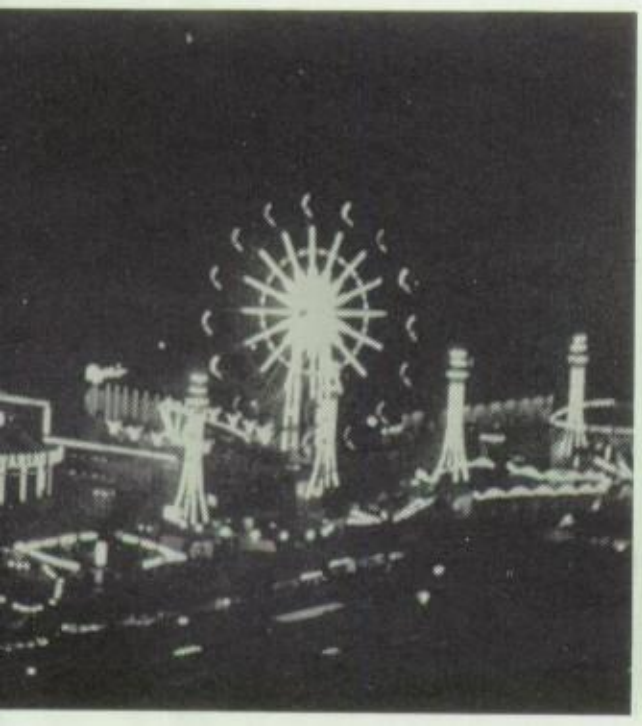
The band, under the direction of Pete Long and Larry Gebhardt, practiced on the field every morning before school during the football season, learning music and maneuvers for the half-time activities. After the football season was over a pep band was organized to play for the winter sports events.

Throughout the year the band, as well as the orchestra, concentrated on music for various concerts, parades, and assemblies. At all of the contests which they have attended the band has received superior ratings.

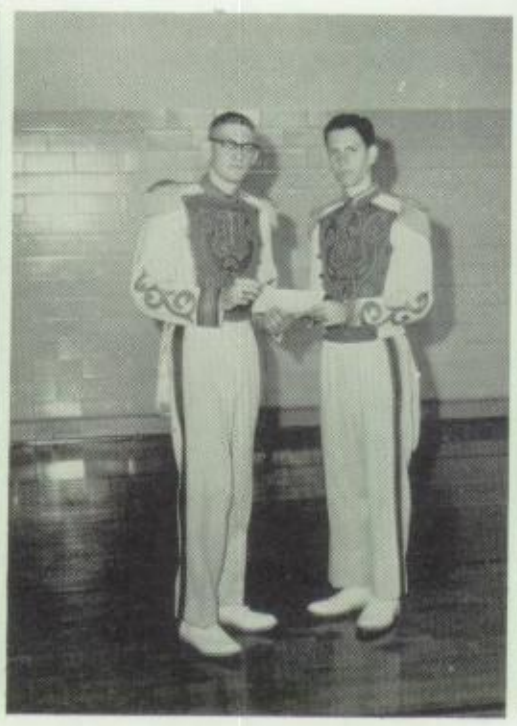
Their main money raising project for this year, as in the past years, was the selling of fruit cakes. This year, though, they sold 1145 boxes to out-sell any previous year.

All in all, the band and orchestra both helped to uplift the spirits of the school with their music.

Patty Weingart, Jeannie Rose, Diane Brown, Judy McBride, and Cynthia Record, twirlers for the band, work on twirling routines.



view of the Midway in memphis from
otel window.



Drum majors Max McKee and Jim Garrison discuss last minute details.

The band members are "busy" preparing for their trip to Memphis.

Orchestra Prepares Conce

MEMBERS: Marianne Burnett, Paul Childs, Millicent Perry, Barbara Garrison, Madelyn Aeschliman, Sally Chisholm, Mike Woods, Bruce Kinneberg; Anne Hutchings, Janet Chisholm, Maureen Maxson, Laurelyn Williams, Pat Walsh, Pat Wynn, Connie Simmons, Don Howe, Max McKee, Jerry Walker, Charlotte Flucard, Barbara Hankins, Mary Carter, Al Thomas, Nancy Goodman, Elizabeth Veal; Adaya Henis, Mischa Gorkuscha, Jody Pappan, Brad Murphy, Mickey Stavinsky, James Caudle, Anna Marie Hatlelid, Karolyn Cross, David Freele, Harlan Barthel, Harold Christensen, Steve Baker, Doug Martin, Jan McJunkin, Delbert Foreman, Sharon Sittel, Madeline Stewart, Drucelle Coffelt, Will Martin, Paul Nicolaysen; Melissa Baker, Don Willis, Neo Ann Williamson, Jacquita Willis, Pete Long, Bob Spray, Craig Smith, Jim Garrison, Duncan Coons, James Thomas, Phil Powell.

Vocal Groups Vary in Style

Girls' Trio: Judy Briscoe, Brenda Schafer, and Joneela Heinze.

Madrigal Singers: Tom Moseley, Charles Aubrey, Roberta Harshaw, Michele Fa Steve Raulerson, Jane Parker, Melinda Gordy, Mike Lane, Linda Wimmer, L Justice.

Music for Various Occasions

Mr. Pete Long

Members of the Orchestra give a concert while in Memphis.

Mr. Larry Gebhardt

Sophomore Girls' Glee Club Members: Anderson, Barnett, Ballard, Basham, Bible, Bound, Brinkley, Brooks, Brown, Bufton, Campbell, C berry, Clark, Cobb, Coleman, Colvin, Combest, J. Cooper, L. Cooper, Corporon, Cranford, Croft, Culwell, Curnutte, Daniels, Davis, Dimmick, D Eaton, Eichar, Donna Epperson, Dora Epperson, Erkenbeck, Essary, Ewing, Fincher, Ford, Gilbert, Gillman, Gillespie, Hall, Harris, Ha Haynes, Hibbs, Hillhouse, Gallagher, Hocker, Holley, D. Johnson, V. Johnson, Jones, C. Kelly, M. Kelly, Kent, Knapp, Knight, Kruse, Lancaste Lewis, Locke, Lohman, Lucksted, Mahnke, Mahorney, McDaniels, McVeigh, Mills, Murphy, S. Nelson, V. Nelson, Oakes, O'Connor, Odum, O Paris, Pearson, Penner, Pitts, Powelson, Padgett, Proenneke, Randel, Robinson, Romine, Roy, Russell, Schall, Shafer, Shultz, Smith, Spenser, Stev Stewart, Stickel, Swenson, Swinford, Talley, Tapp, Thompson, Walkingsky, Watts, Whittenton, Williams, Workman, E. Young, and L. Young.

Choruses Entertain on Holidays

Mixed Chorus bers: Anderson, Baker, Barr, Briscoe, Cogm Cross, R. Cross, Druley, Faulk, son, Gordy, Gra shaw, Hastings ner, Heinze, In cobs, Justice, Lane, Lansdow Madderra, Maxc Gill, Morgan, Page, Parker, Raulerson, Roa mine, Samuel, Sherwin, Smyl wart, Stinnett, Tucker, William Wimmer.

Glee Club Mem-
Baade, Bell, Blu-
, Christy, Clark,
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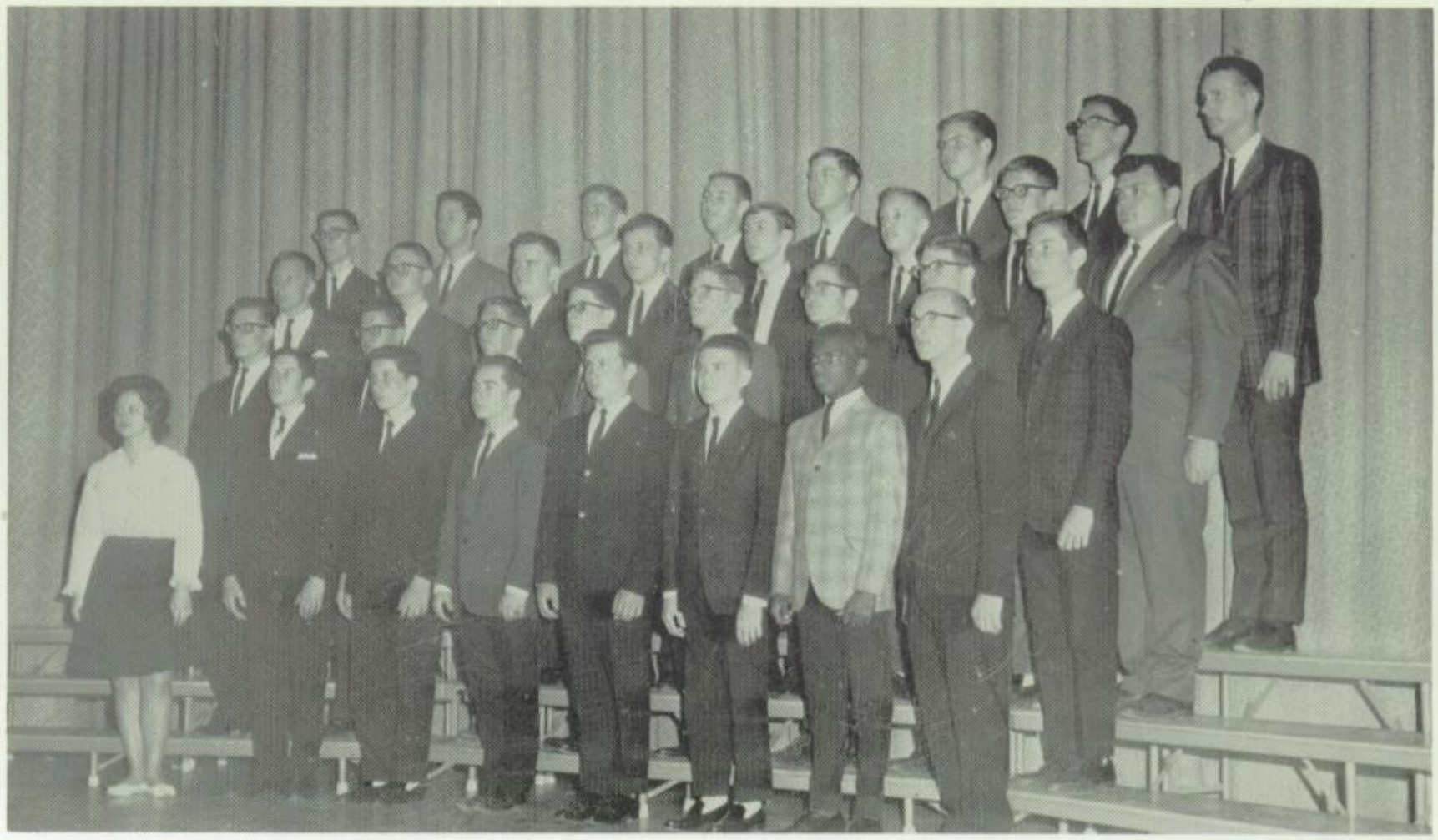


Director
Mrs. Leslie Rardin

anced Girls' Glee Club Members: Adler, Behar, Beighle, Bley, Bridges, Buffalohead, Busey, Camp, nack, J. Clark, R. Clark, Clarke, Clemons, Cobb, Colvin, Courtney, Cowling, C. Cox, E. Cox, Croft, s, Crowder, Cunningham, Davis, Delaney, Dewberry, Dominador, Dugan, Edwards, Engle, Franke, klin, Friend, Frost, Gaden, Golay, Goldman, Harman, Harris, Harshaw, Hendricks, Hill, Hobbs, Hogan, e, Horton, Hubler, King, Kolb, Ladner, Landis, Lanter, Long, Louckes, McCartney, McMillen, Maag, derra, C. Martin, L. Martin, Miller, Morris, Morton, Nearing, Neidig, Paine, J. Pepia, M. Pepia, T. a, Pribble, Psikal, Purser, Ramsey, Rega, Richardson, Ross, Roubal, Royster, Schauf, Shaw, Shepler, t, Sloan, J. Smith, N. Smith, Snyder, Spears, Thompson, Trussell, Van Dyck, Vogt, Vickers, Walker, e, K. Watson, L. Watson, Wayman, Webb, Wegner, West, Wilson, Wheeler, Womack.

Sports

Go Wildcats! The red and blue cheerleaders yelling for the team, Dynamiters and Bombers making field formations, the band playing the victory song after the touchdown, popcorn, cokes, cold weather, the team on the field and sidelines, the boys carrying the coach off the field, all remind us of the fall football games.

Then winter sports take over. We remember basketball boys dribbling the ball across the gym floor, wrestlers pinning their opponents on the mat, the excited yells of the crowd, the sound of the referee's whistle—victory and defeat.

Spring brings us the wham of tennis racquets against the backboard, the runner racing around the track, the baseball team pitching and hitting, and the golf team making the big putt. There is truly an atmosphere in sports that cannot be duplicated any other place.

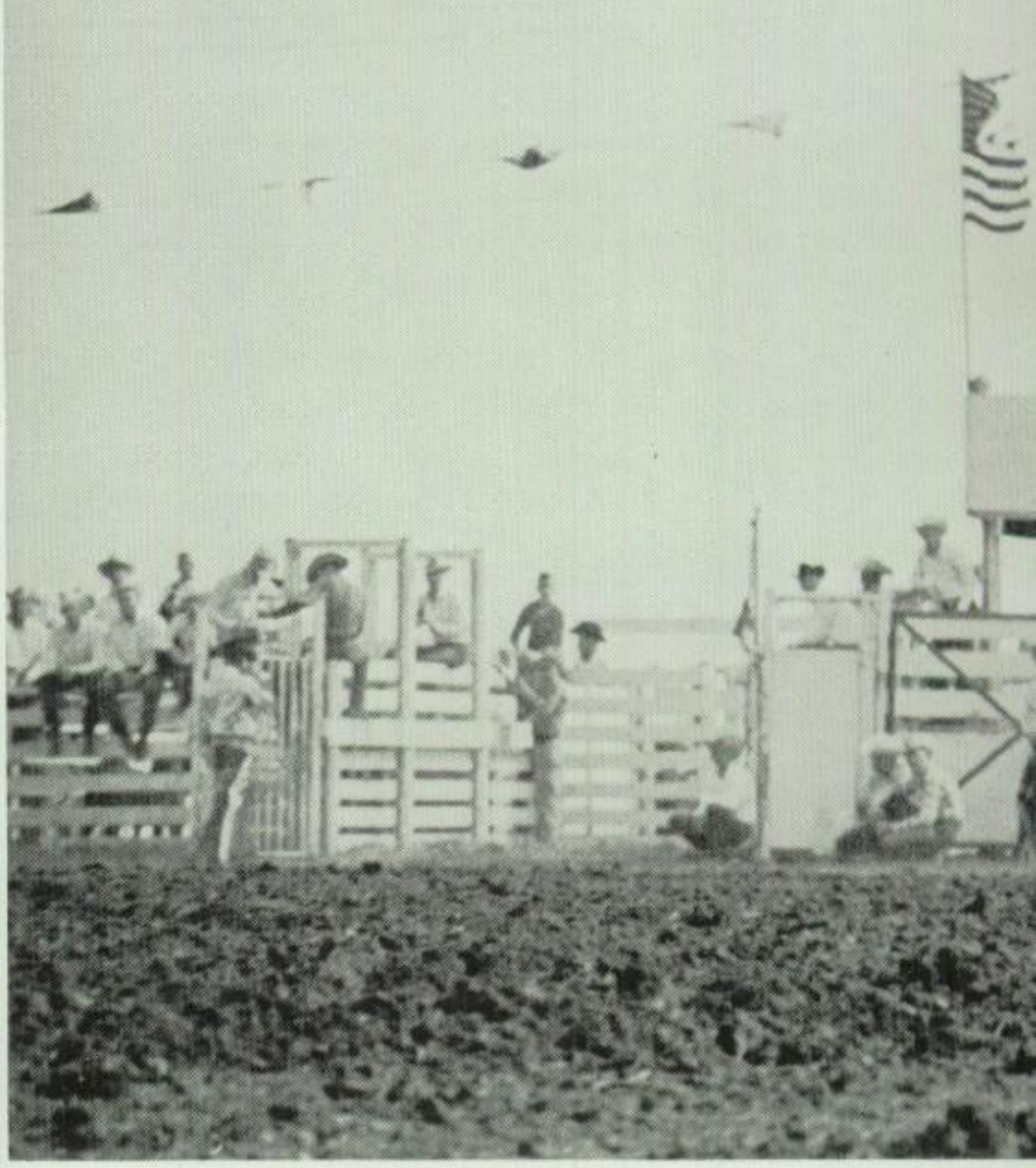
Sports

I am the Spirit of Competition

I live in the hearts and minds of youth everywhere giving them the desire to excel in their athletic endeavors.

I am the driving force that has helped and will always help these youths reach their goals . . . to conquer the last obstacle in the race, to make the winning touchdown, to keep the opposing wrestler pinned for the full count.

I am the force that wins the tennis match with a perfect score, that makes a winning basket in the last twenty seconds of play, that pitches a shutout game, to earn the highest acclaim for team and school.



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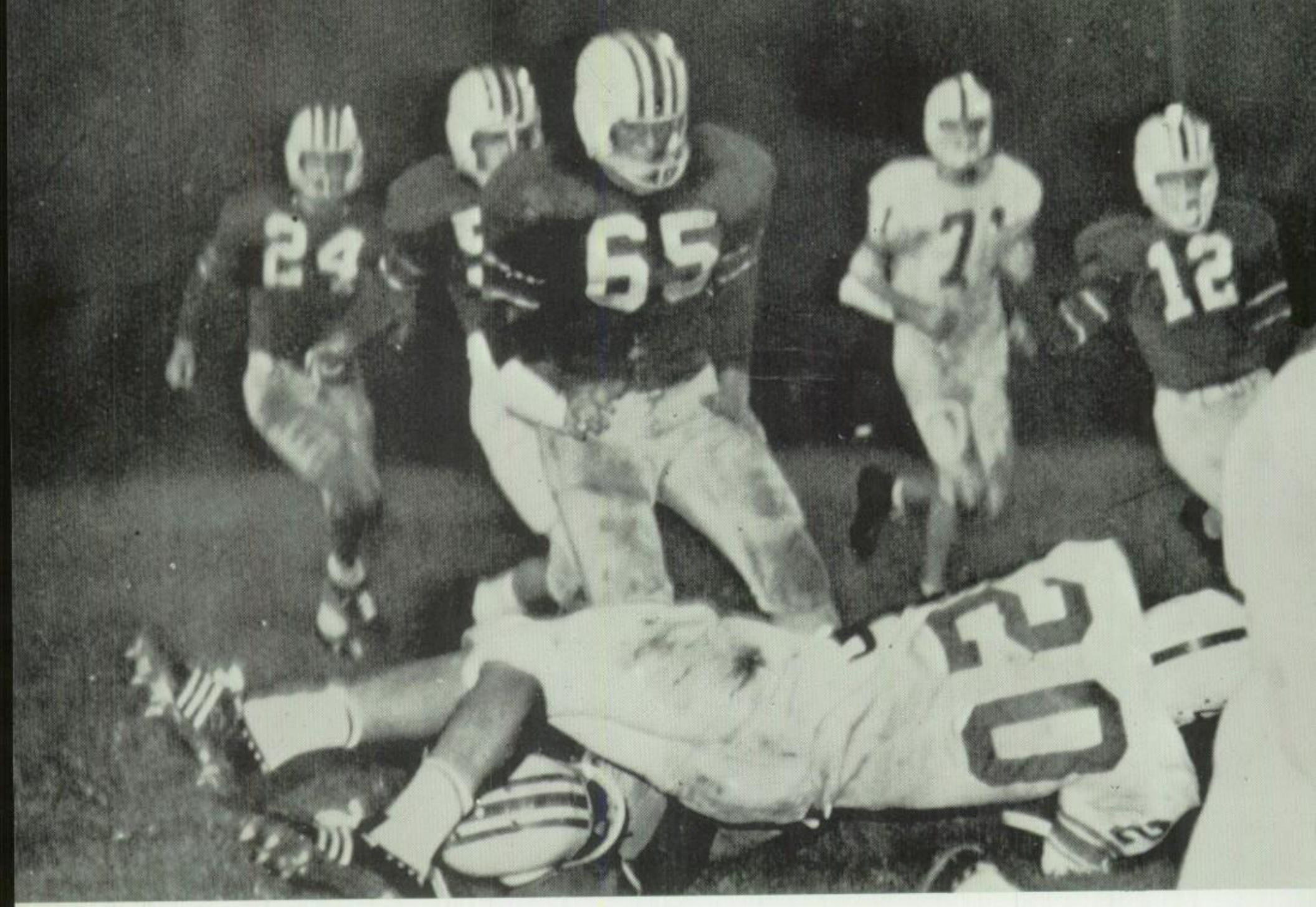


Wildcats Tie for Second in

During the 1963 football season, the Wildcats played against some of the top powers in the state. A 5-4-1 record was amassed by the team as they gained a second place tie in the strong Oklahoma-Seven Conference. The ten game schedule is summarized as follows:

September 19: In the season opener, the Wildcats dropped a closely fought contest to the Tulsa Edison Eagles by the score of 7 to 6. Although they lacked true polish, which is expected in the first game, the Cats showed a tremendous amount of desire throughout the game.

September 27: With three starters injured during the Edison game, the Wildcats entered the Stillwater contest as a true underdog, but displayed a hard-hitting style enjoyed by fans in the first home game of the season.

October 4: After dropping two games in a row by one point, there was a slight let-down in the Wildcat camp, as the Bartlesville Wildcats defeated the C 19 to 0.

October 11: The Wildcats snapped back after demoralizing defeat at Bartlesville to defeat one the state's top powers, Tulsa Hale, 12 to 7. This way far one of the most exciting games of the season Hale threatened to score twice, late in the game.

October 18: As all squad members saw acti the Wildcats pounded Cushing, by the score of 35 to Definitely one of the high points of the season, Cats showed great determination in many strong fensive drives.

October 25: Ten Cats never had more desire win than they did against the highly rated Enid Pla men as they scored two quick touchdowns before Enid fans and players realized what had happen Although the final score was 12 to 21, the Wildc received somewhat of a moral victory against the f Enid team.

November 1: Starting off slowly in the first half, the Wildcats rolled on to score 42 points as they defeated the Muskogee Roughers. All traveling squad members saw action against the pre-season favorite of the Oklahoma Seven Conference.

November 8: In the closest fought game of the year, the Wildcats missed the conference championship by one point in the 27 to 27 tie game. The Wildcats displayed great skill and courage as they put forth a tremendous effort against the strong Rogers team.

November 15: Going against the archrival Blackwell for the 41st time, the Wildcats had no trouble defeating the Maroons 41 to 0. The pre-game parade and pep rally instilled spirit in the Wildcat fans and players.

November 23: In the final game of the season, the Wildcats ended the season in fine fashion by defeating the Tulsa Central Braves 28 to 14.

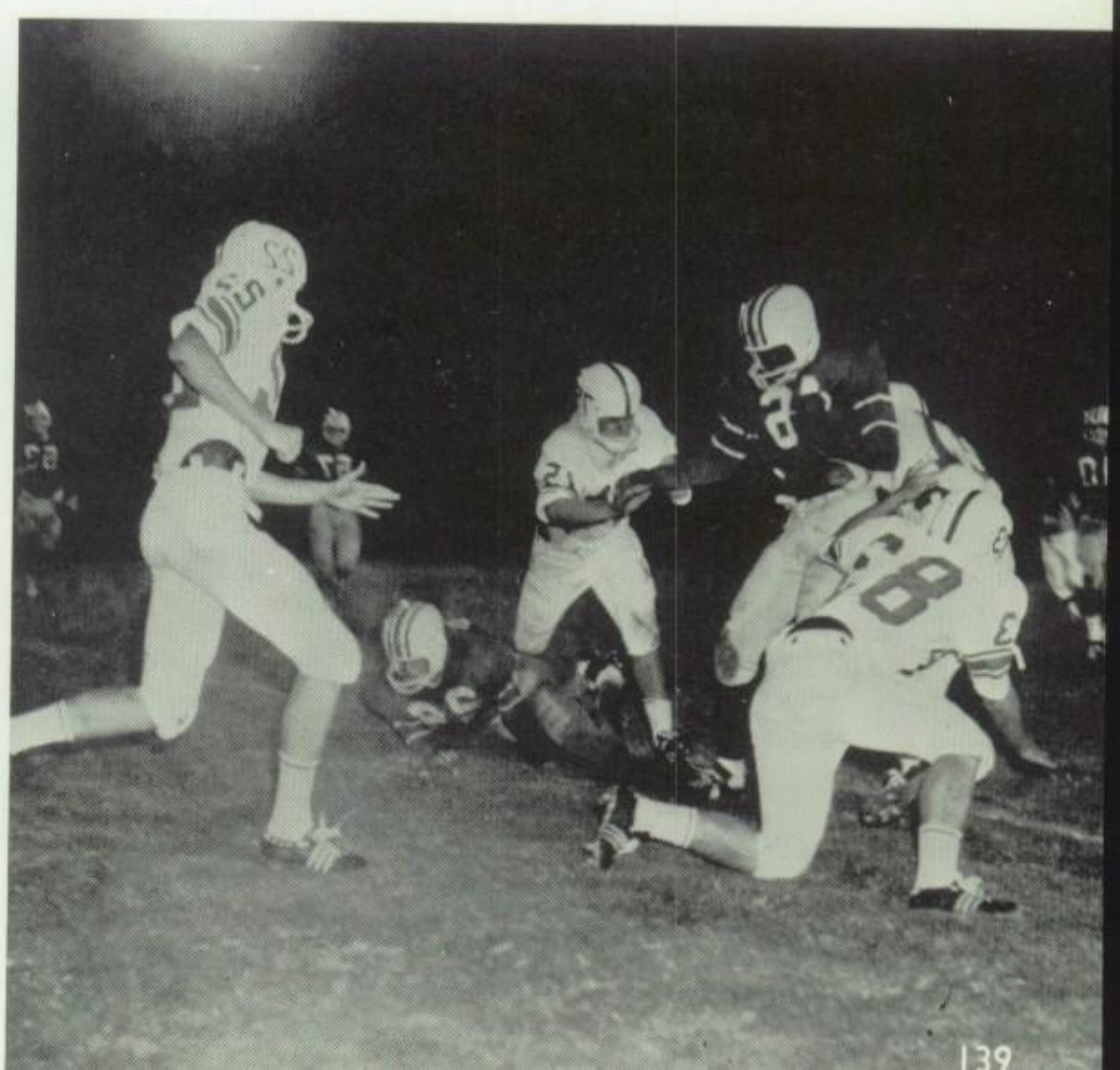
At the end of the season, the coaches of the Oklahoma-Seven Conference teams vote for the outstanding players in each offensive and defensive position. These players deserve special recognition for their standout play throughout the schedule.

Po-Hi's All-Conference players for the 1963 season were David Kammerer, offensive tackle, Greg Lee, offensive guard, Scott McDaniel, defensive halfback, and Ronnie Endicott, defensive guard. Endicott also received honorable mention in the All-State selections.

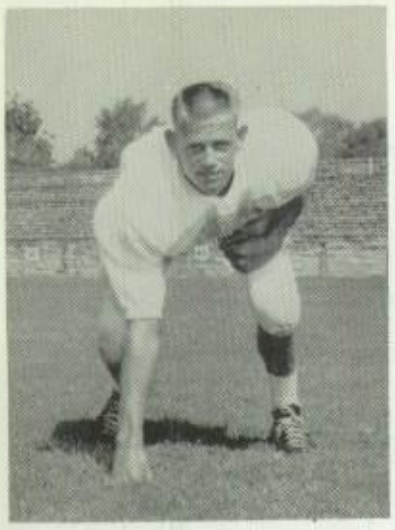
Oklahoma-Seven Conference

Lee Roland makes a tackle in the Cushing game.

Fred Collins eludes Stillwater tacklers.



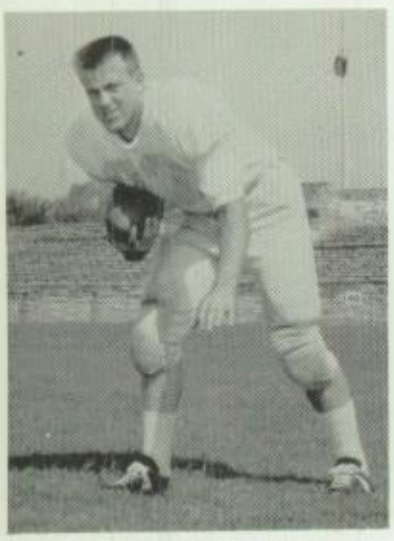
Team Shows Ability, Desire



JIMMY CLINTON

JERRY TINDEL

Yardage is gained in the Cushing slaughter



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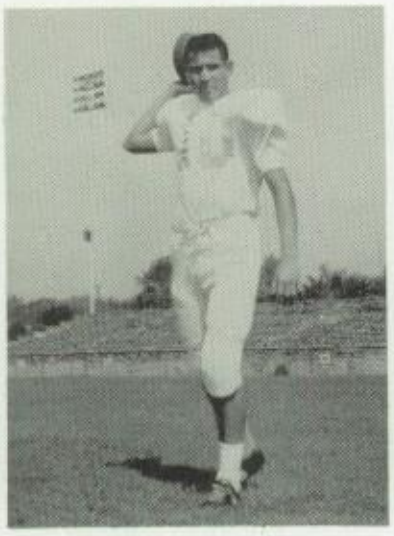

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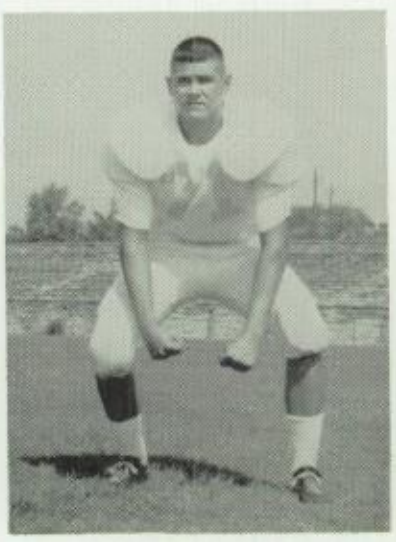
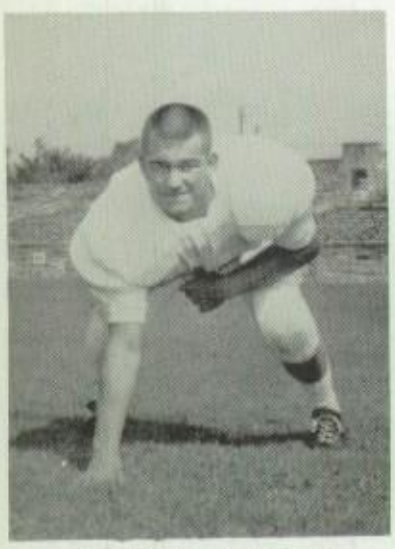


LONNIE BURNETT

STEVE CRANE



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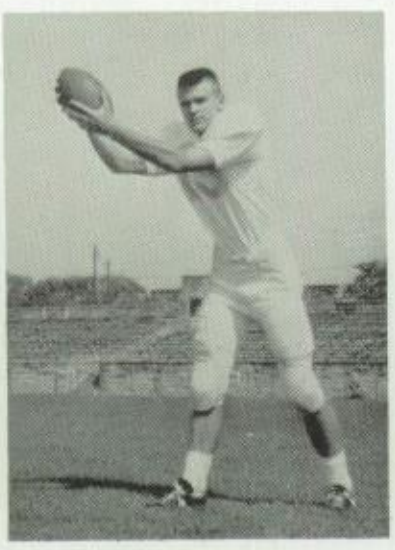

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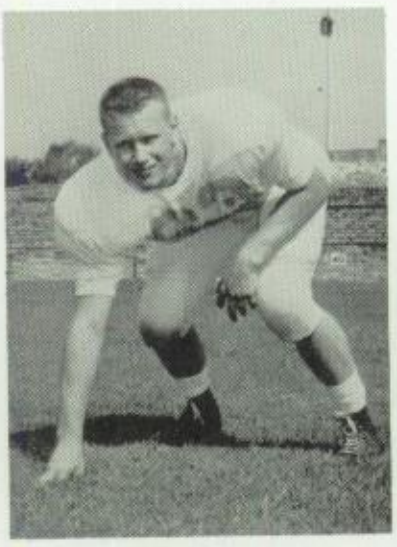

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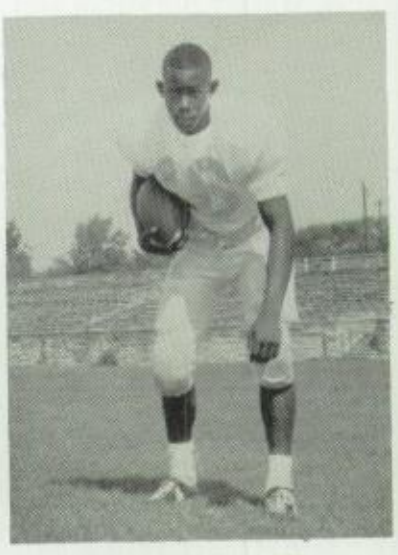

FRED COLLINS

DANNY SHAW

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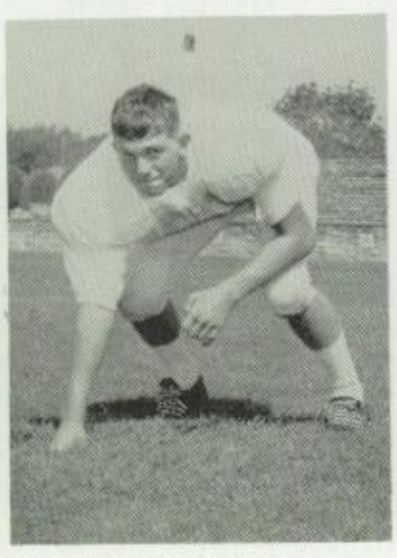

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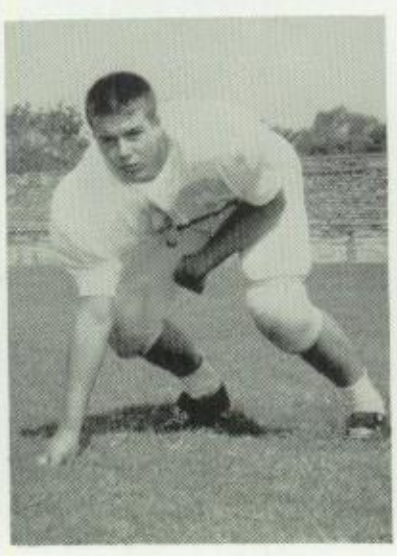

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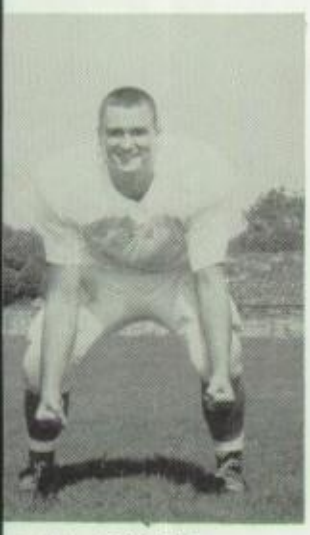

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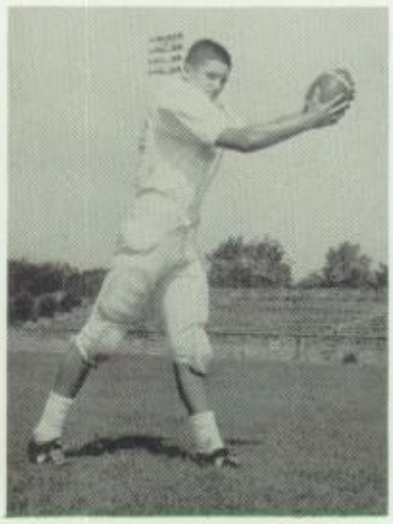

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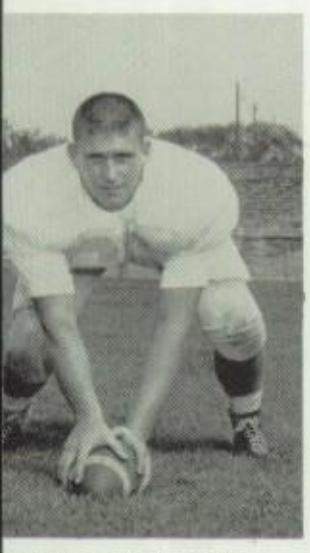


ONNIE ENDICOTT

GARRY JONES

DYLE MENDENHALL

TIM SHELTON

Coaches Benn, Buck, Bowman, and Percy.

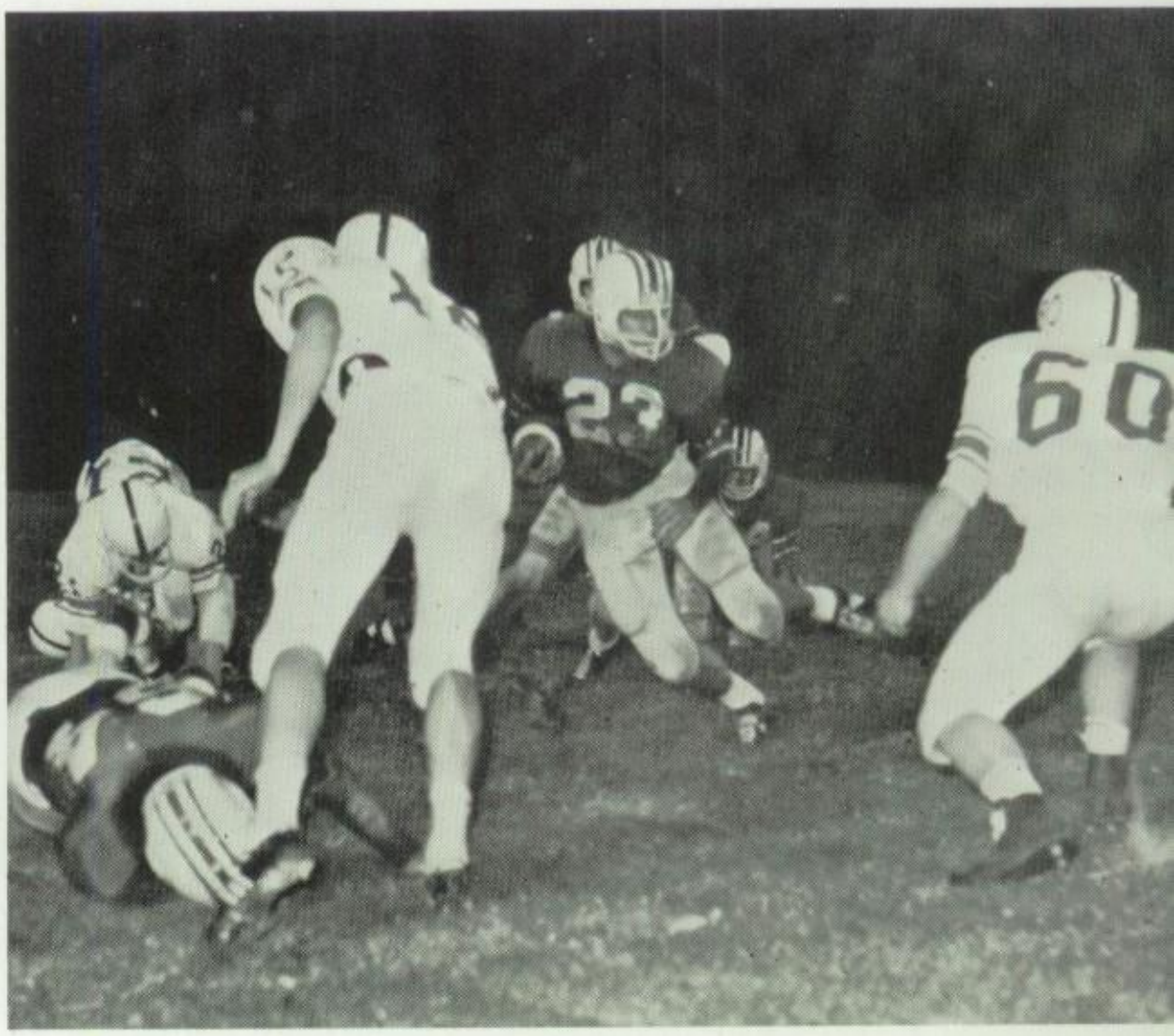
Wildcats Have 5-4-1 Record

First row: Coach Buck, John Hampton, Steve Lohman, Steve Raulerson, Tim Shelton, Doyle Mendenhall, Jim Meyers, Garry Jones, Gary Watson
ren Harris, Joe Gildhouse, Coach Percy. *Second row:* Coach Bowman, Kent Johnson, Lonnie Burnett, Ronnie Endicott, Greg Lee, Wendell
David Kammerrer, Don Scheiber, Ray Lessert, Steve Arrendell, Danny Shaw. *Third row:* Ronnie Smith, Richard Pierce, David Ladner, Fred
Dwight Johnston, Jerry Tindel, Otis Ivery, Floyd Irons, Walter Beam, Buzz Venzke, Coach Benn. *Fourth row:* Orlando Williams, Martin Mc
Raymond Padgent, Gary Butler, Jimmy Clinton, Steve Crane, Phillip Wright, Steve Finley, Scott McDaniel, Lee Roland, Danny Crockett, Robert

VARSITY RECORD

	We	They
Tulsa Edison	6	7
Stillwater	6	7
Bartlesville	0	19
Tulsa Hale	12	7
Cushing	35	0
Enid	12	21
Muskogee	42	20
Tulsa Rogers	27	27
Blackwell	41	0
Tulsa Central	28	14

Jim Clinton looks for daylight against Stillwater.



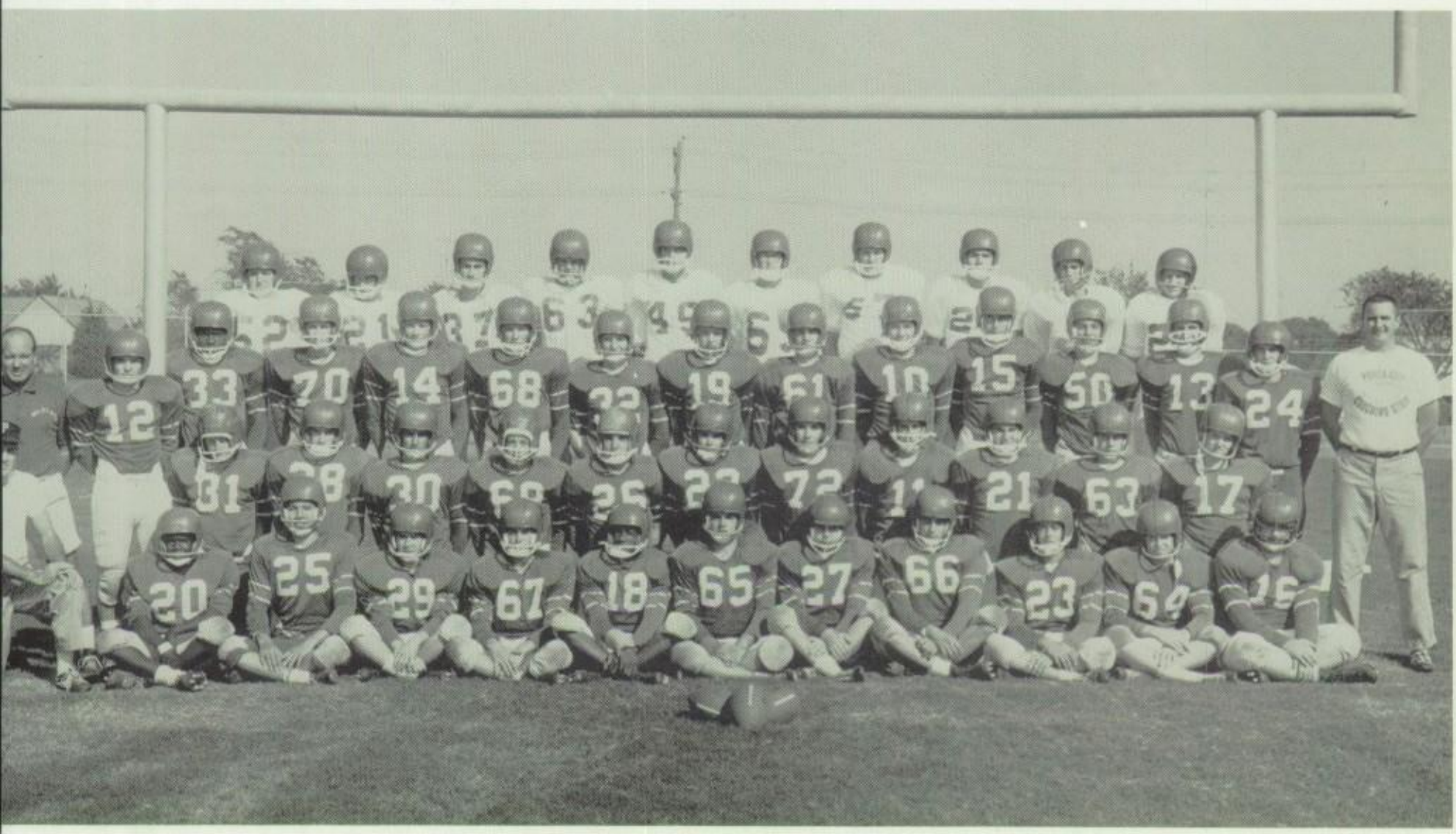
SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD		
	We	*They*
Ponca Military Academy	50	14
Ark City Sophomores	39	6
Blackwell "B"	46	0
Enid Sophomores	14	6
Chillocco	30	12
Bartlesville Sophomores	18	6
Ark City "B"	26	0
Stillwater "B"	24	25
Enid "B"	38	25
Chillocco "B"	59	0
Bartlesville "B"	44	12

Quarterback Phil Wright circles left end.

Co-Captains, Ronnie Endicott and Doyle Mendenhall, come back for action in the second half.

David Ladner gains yardage in the Cushing game.

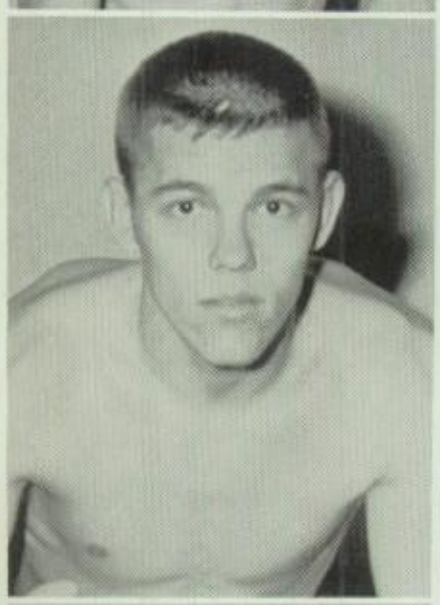
Sophs Gain Valuable Experience



Sophomore Squad with coaches Hoskin, Pierce, and Wasson.

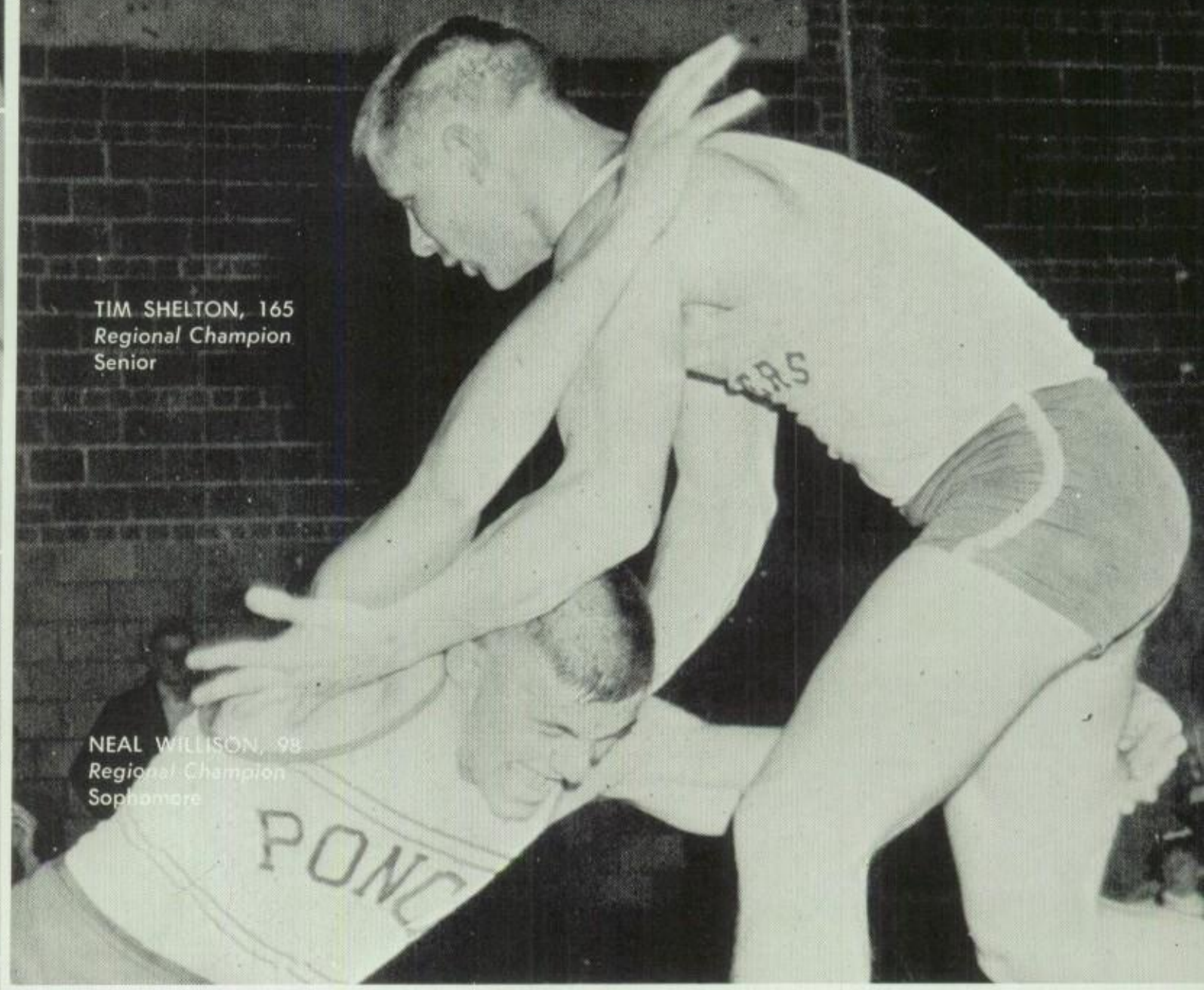
Wrestlers Win Conference

TOM GREEN, 115
Co-Captain,
Regional Champion
Senior

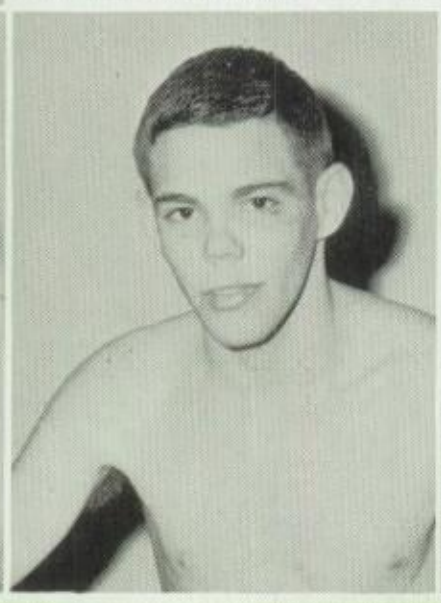


TIM SHELTON, 165
Regional Champion
Senior

NEAL WILLISON, 98
Regional Champion
Sophomore



LARRY HERNANDEZ
157, Sophomore



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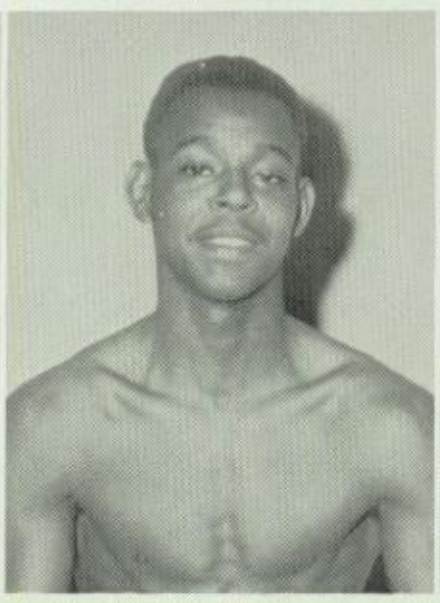

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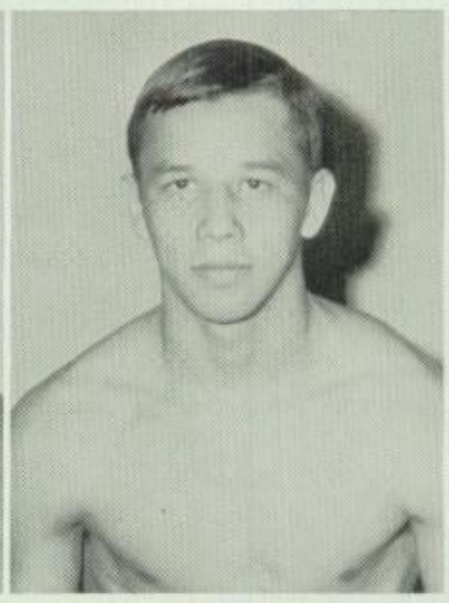
123, Senior



RONNIE BICKEL
130, Senior

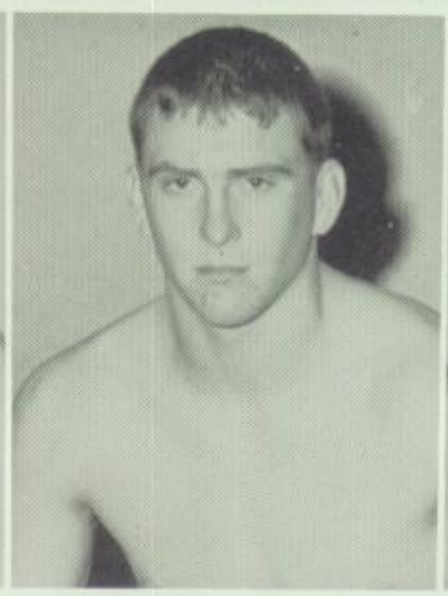
GARY BUT
157, Junio

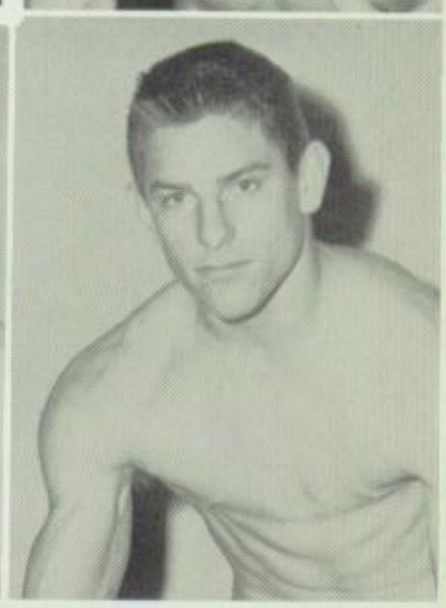
Title and Regional Championship

RECORD

	We	They
Bartlesville	31	3
Blackwell	12	18
Tulsa Central	22	12
Muskogee	42	0
Perry	13	20
Tulsa Hale	27	9
Stillwater	23	9
Tulsa Edison	6	7
Tulsa Rogers	32	5

BILL OSBORNE, 145
Co-Captain
Senior





P HOGAN
3, Sophomore

DAVID KAMMERER
Hvy. Wt., Senior

RONNIE ENDICOTT
180, Senior

DON CARDER
135, Junior

DEAN MEGEE
145, Junior

Pierce in First Year at Helm

Coach Pierce and Co-Captains Tom Green and Bill Osborne proudly display the trophy for the regional championship.

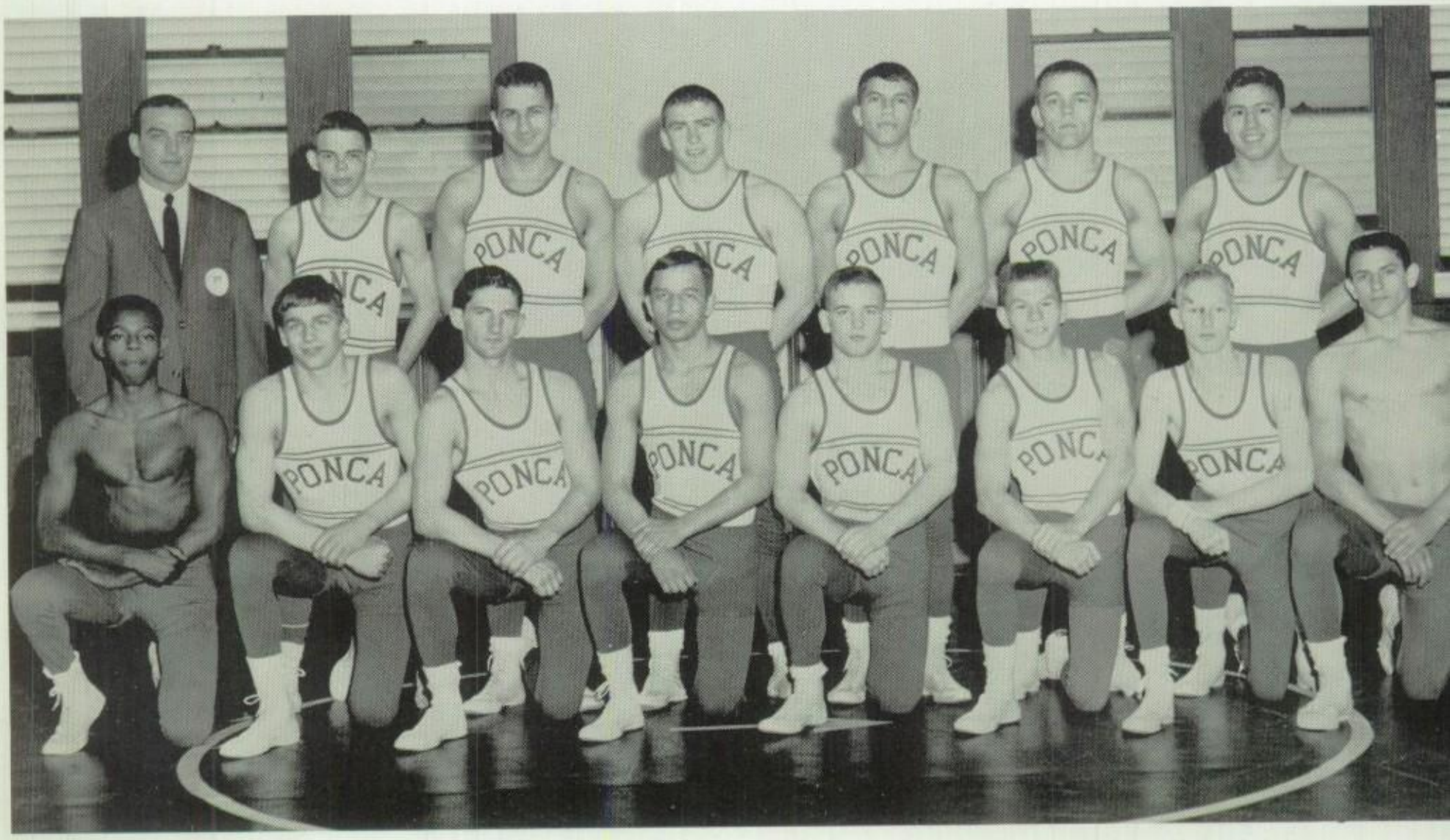
In Ted Pierce's first year as head c
the Wildcats proved again to be one o
top powers in the state as they captured
Oklahoma Seven Conference and Reg
Championships.

Going against such teams as Perry E
well, and Tulsa Edison, the Wildcats ama
a 7-2 win-loss dual record for the 1963-
season.

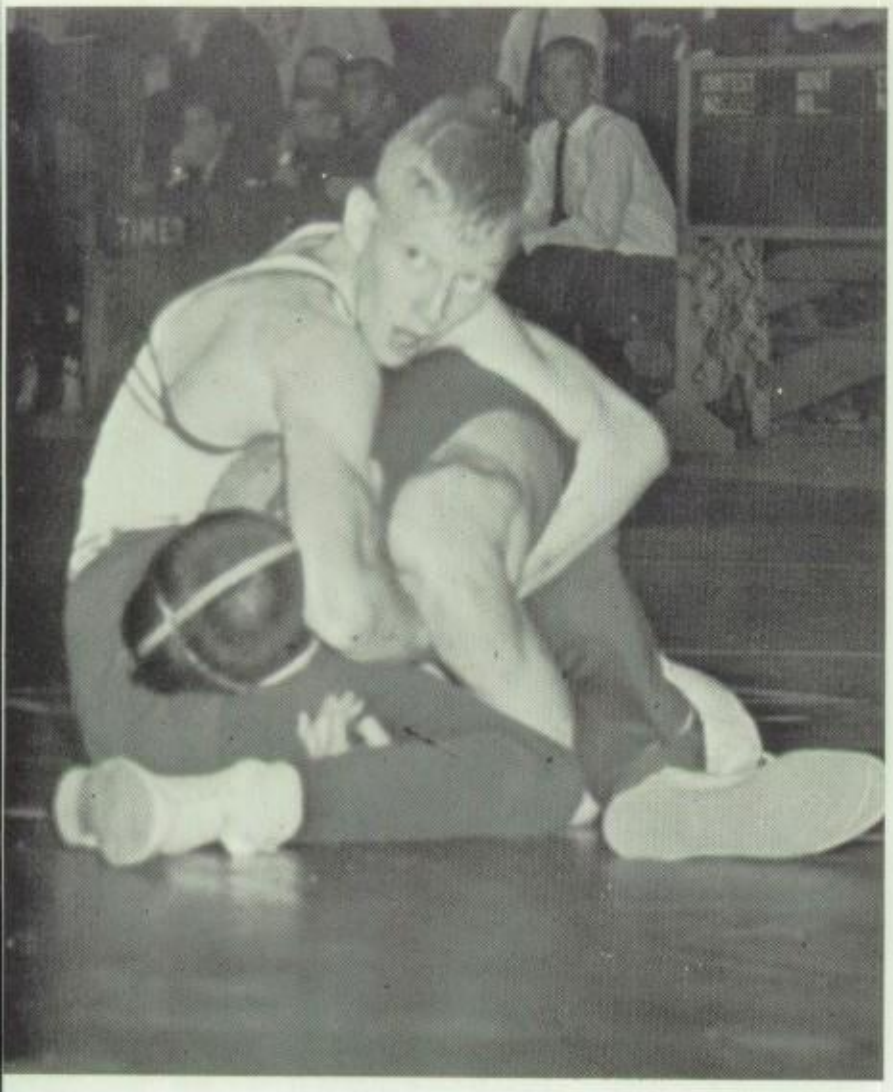
The Cats then went to the Regional
nament which they won. Neal Willison,
Green and Tim Shelton won individual c
pionships.

At the state tournament held in
water the Wildcats placed third behind
homa City John Marshall and Edmond

The team elected Tom Green and
Osborne co-captains and Green was ele
the season's outstanding wrestler.



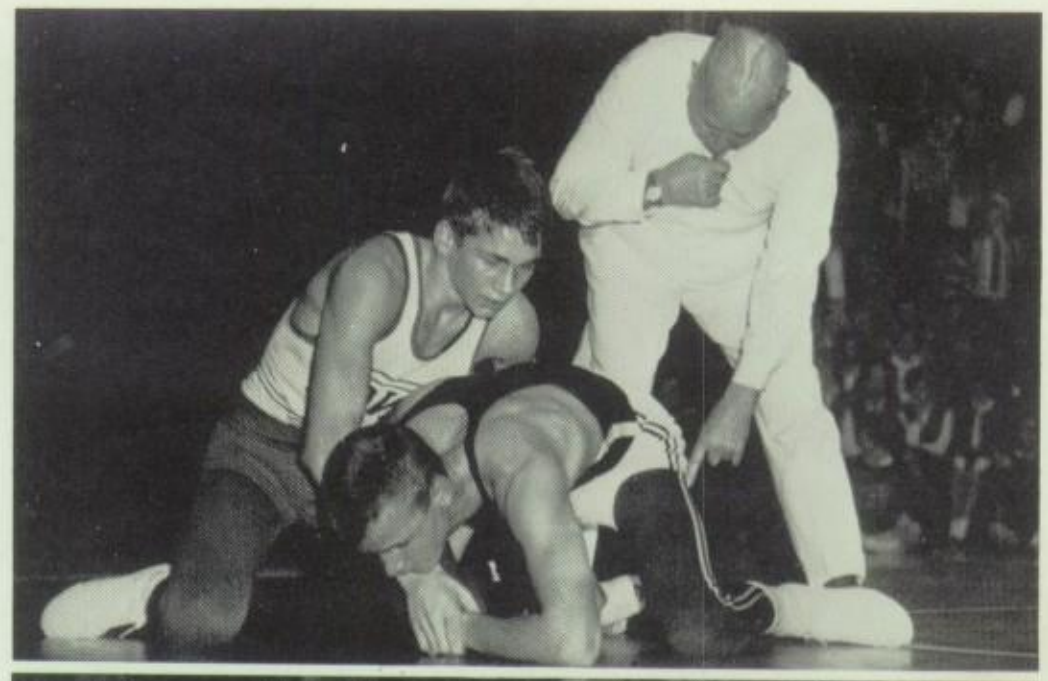
Kneeling: Carl Dewberry, Don Carder, Bill Osborne, Ronnie Bickel, Kip Hogan, Tom Greene, Neal Willison, Dean McGee. *Standing:* Coa
Pierce, Tim Wilson, David Kammerer, Ronnie Endicott, Gary Butler, Tim Shelton, Larry Hernandez.

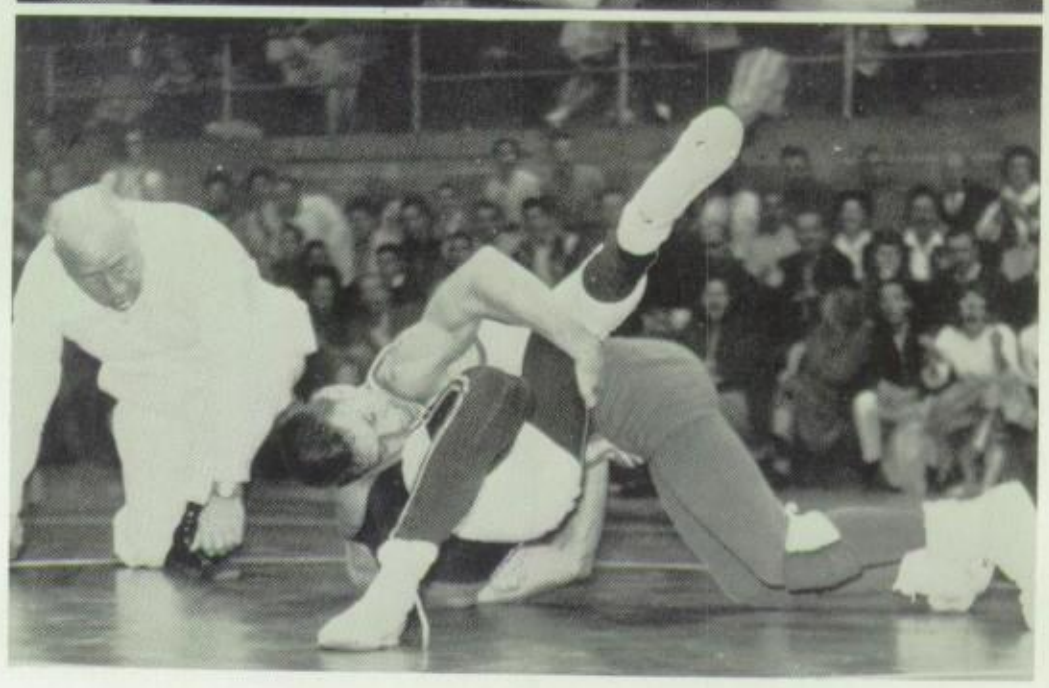


Sophomore Neal Willison strains for an escape at the state tournament.

Don Carder scores two points for a takedown.

Tom Greene, outstanding wrestler of the year, tries for a fall.





Tom Greene, outstanding wrestler of the year, tries for a fall.

Grapplers Win 7, Lose 2 in '64

B Squad

Kneeling: Mike Halligan, McClyde Windes, Jerry Morris, Jim Yeaman, Ted Eberly, Clark Brown, Gary Pittman, Bobby Edwards, Allen Hardesty, Ronnie Ridgeway. *Standing:* Coach Pierce, Wayne Love, Danny Holmes, Wesley Turner, Barney Barnett, Rick Cox, Mike Miller, Rex Howard, Fred Stafford, Bobby Tucker, Greg Smith.

The starting five: Steve Finley, guard; Bert Nichols, forward and Captain; Bob Chance, center; Ernest Haynes, forward; Jim Gilbert, guard

Cagers Post 10-10 Record

Under the direction of Coach Al Cassingham and Assistant ch Ennis Hoskins, the 1963-1964 Ponca City High School Wild- basketball team completed the season with a 10-10 record.

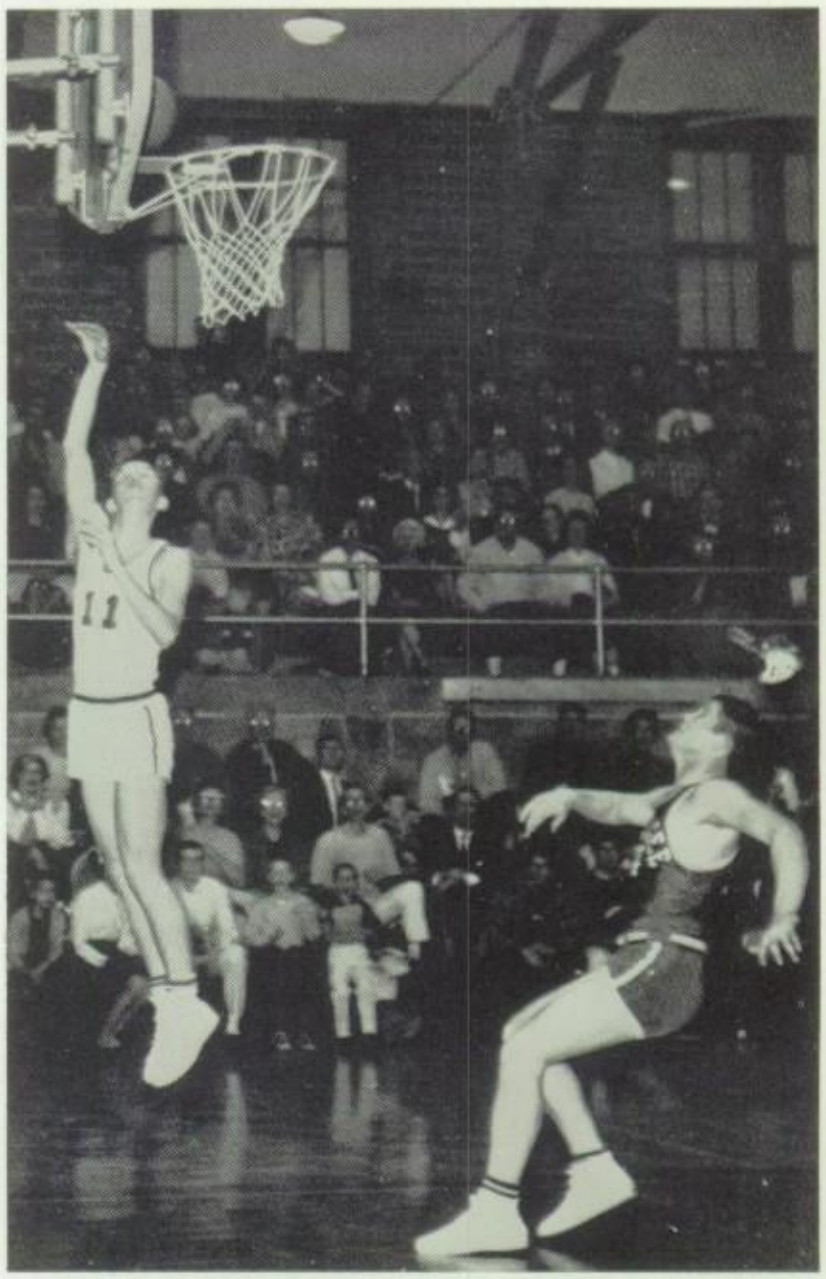
Sporting their new blazers, which were purchased with funds ed by a group of hard-working parents in cooperation with e local merchants, the Wildcats looked sharp everywhere they t. The coats will be used in subsequent years.

Another new addition this year is the Wildcat Lounge in the lhouse which was decorated and furnished by the same group.

The Wildcats, playing in the extremely tough Oklahoma en Conference, finished second with a 7-5 conference record.

The Wildcats started the season by losing to Blackwell but ly beat Chilocco in the next game. The first conference rival, a Edison, the Cats readily handled but they then lost to Still- er. The Wildcats then surprised their next three conference onents and were in first place. However, the Cats then began lip and lost several close conference games and finished sec-

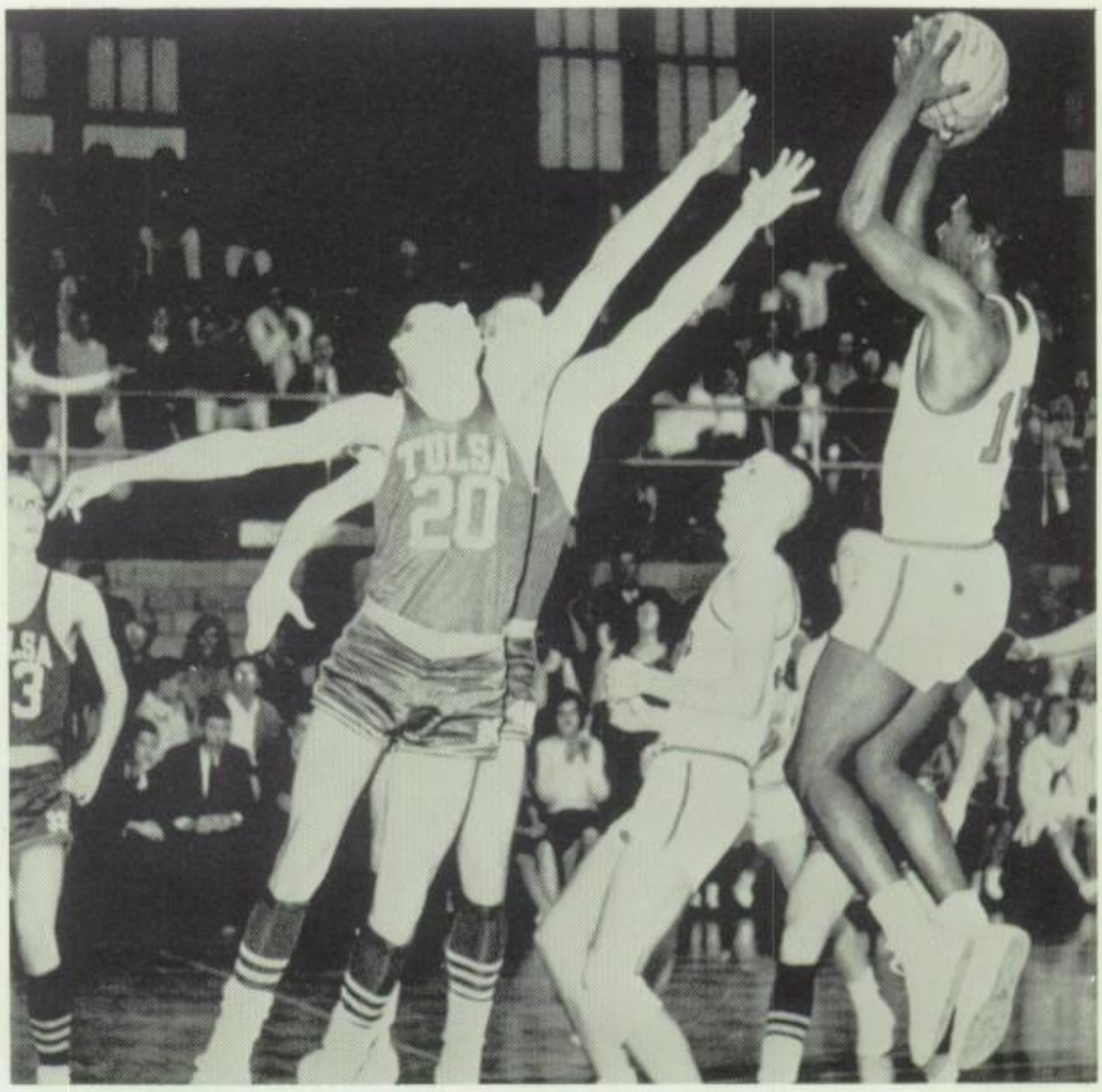
The Wildcat Sophomore team also did very well by posting 5-4 record, identical with last year's Sophomore record.



Jim Gilbert scores in the Muskogee game.

RECORD

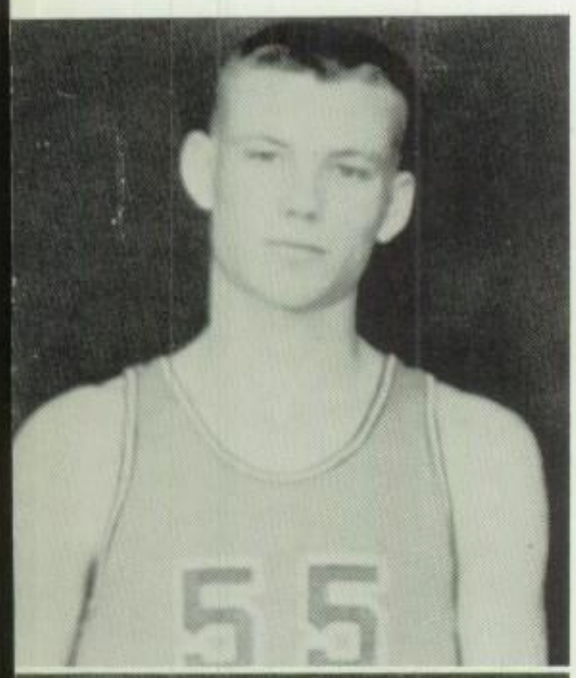
	We	They
Blackwell	49	53
Chilocco	57	52
Edison	61	35
Stillwater	33	40
Alumni	70	48
Central	31	26
Enid	47	58
Bartlesville	48	47
Muskogee	26	24
Muskogee	31	33
Hale	43	36
Central	36	50
Bartlesville	46	52
Blackwell	60	51
Edison	67	39
Rogers	50	57
Stillwater	35	37
Rogers	48	39
Hale	34	58
Regional Tournament:		
Duncan	60	66



Ernest Haynes fires over the outstretched arms of two Tulsa Hale players.

In front, L. to R.: Coach Al Cassingham, Ken Willison, Tim Randolph, Bob Chance, Walter Beam. *On steps, L. to R.:* Jim Gilbert, Alvester Roland, David Hicks, Bert Nichols, Steve Finley, Frank Rogers, Dennis Sells, and Ernest Haynes.

Wildcats Finish Second in Conference



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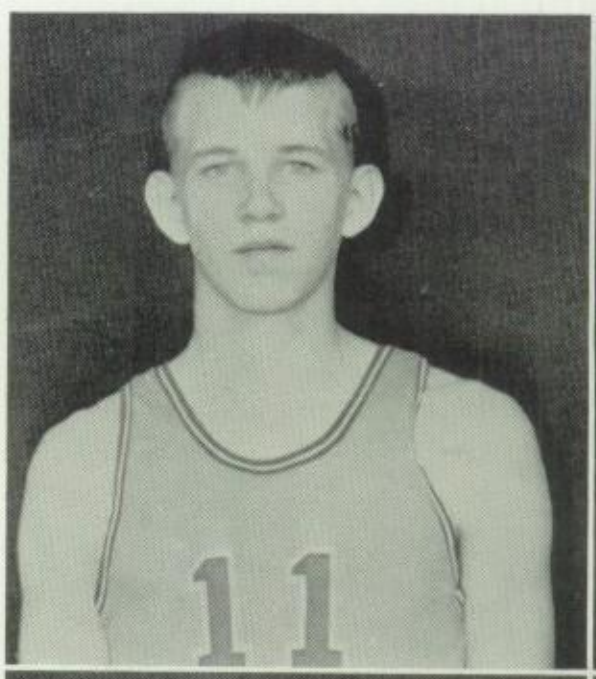
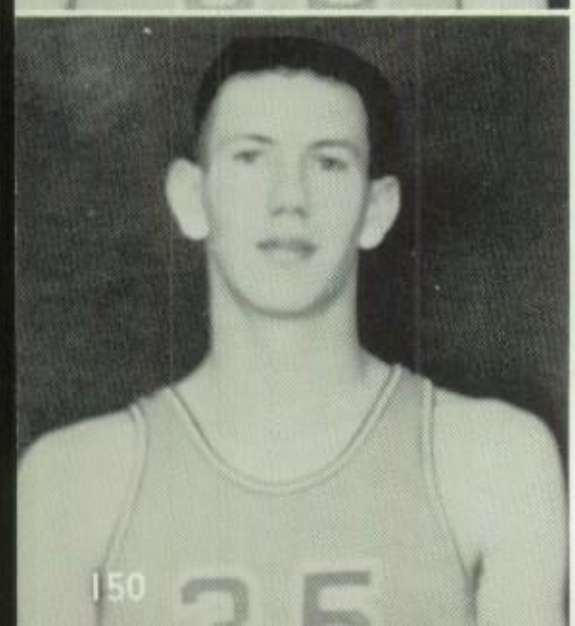
JIM GILBERT
TIM RANDOLPH

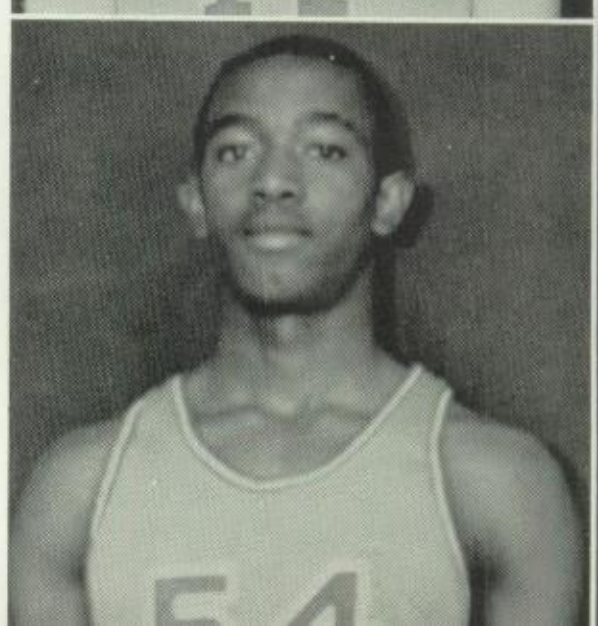
Left:
DENNIS SELLS

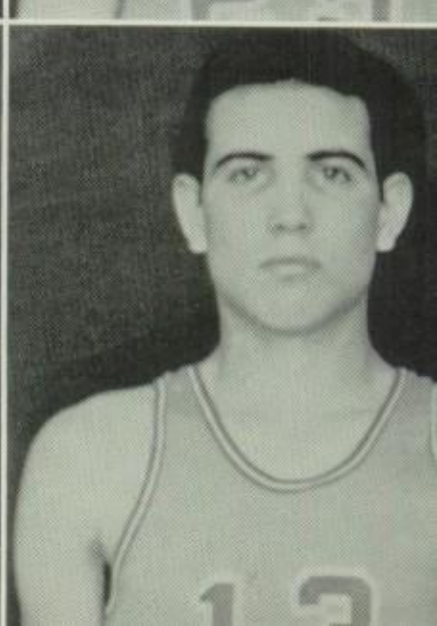


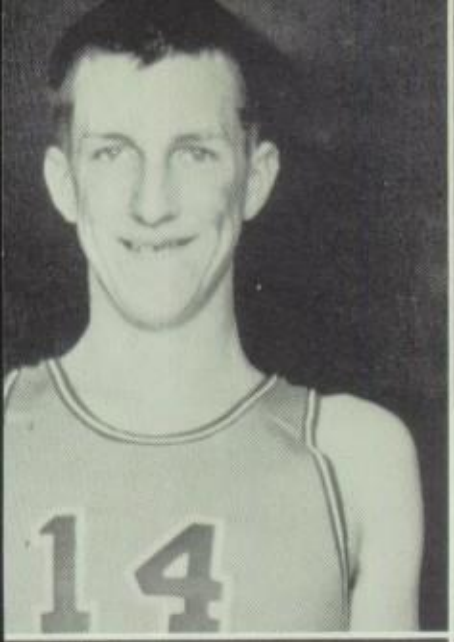


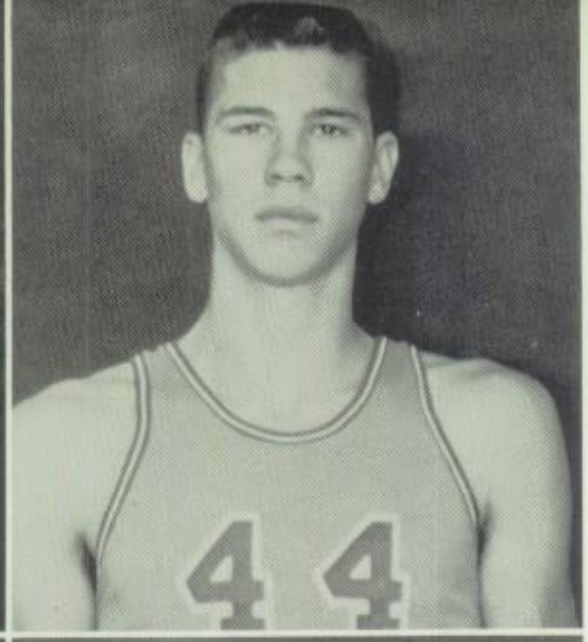
Right:
ALVESTER ROLAND
STEVE FINLEY

Left:
BERT NICHOLS
Captain









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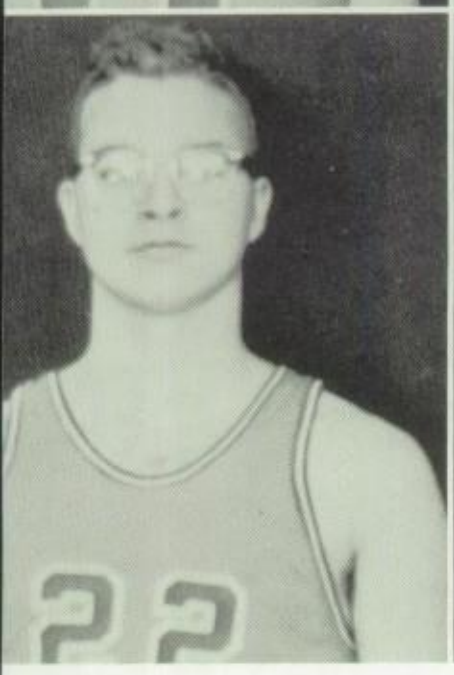
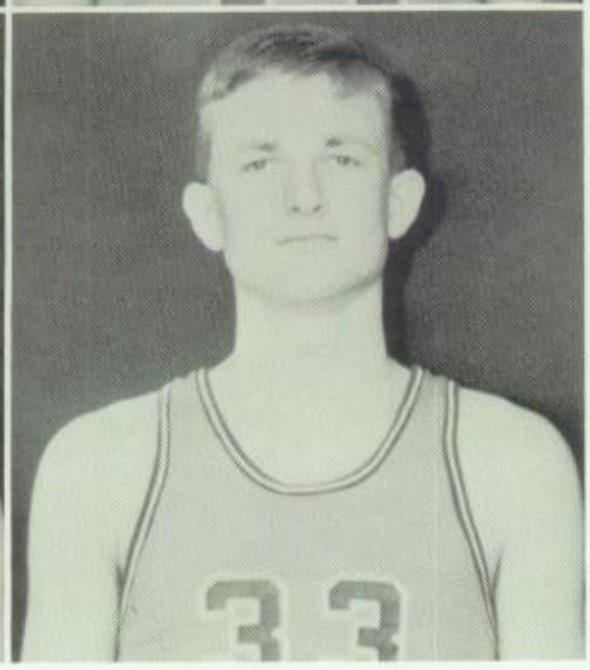
DAVID CHANCE
BOB CHANCE

Right:
WALTER BEAM





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KEN WILLISON
FRANK ROGERS

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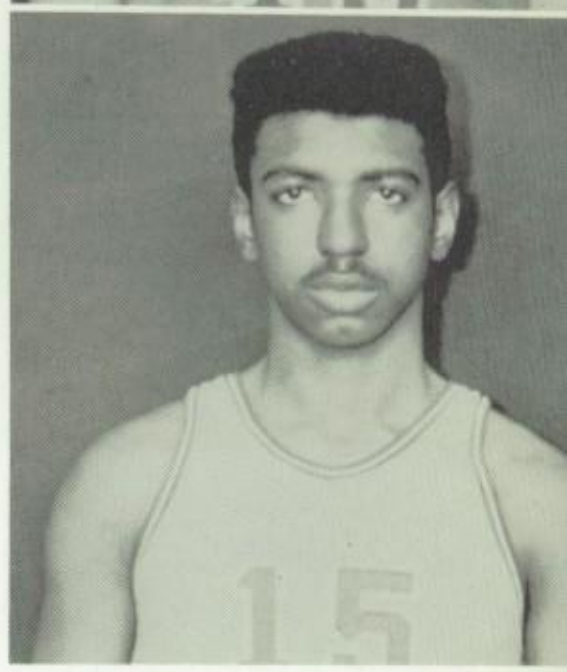
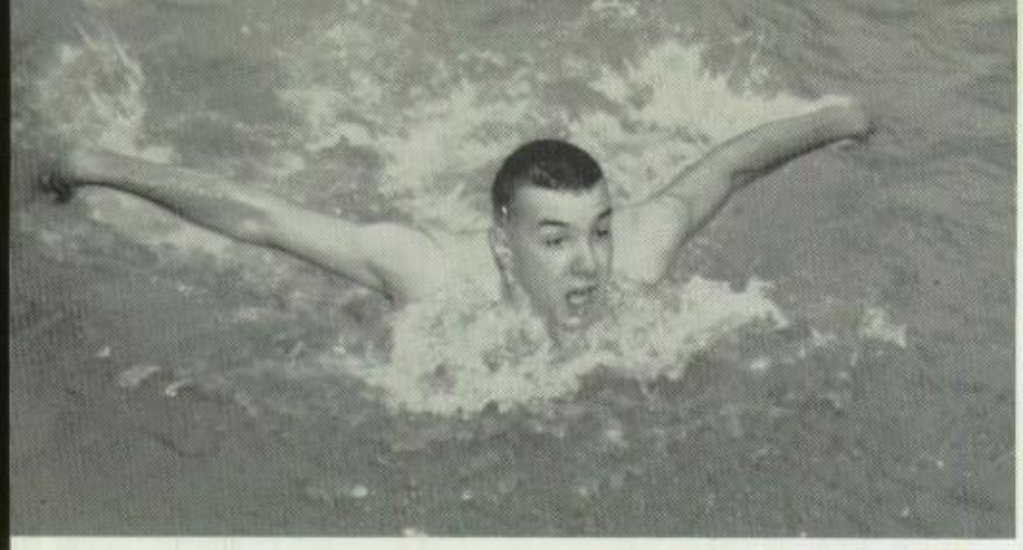
ERNEST HAYNES



Sophomores Show Promise

more Team: Monty Rozell, Fred Hicks, Dickie Smith, Stuart Hoskin, Dennis Reaves, Gary Castleberry; Mike Thompson, John Brown, Larry r, Jim Gillock, Lynn Moore, Coach Ennis Hoskin.



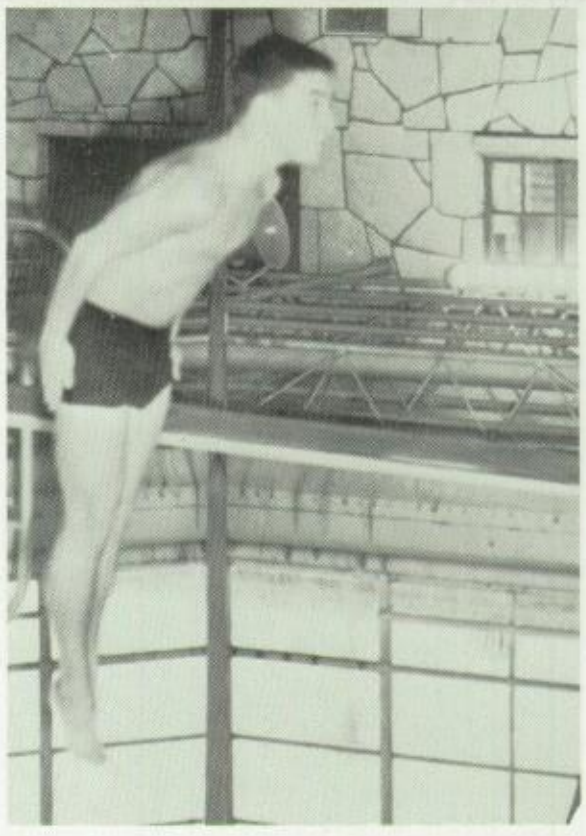
Al Thomas races to a finish in the butterfly.

"Bang!" Loren Tracy and his opponent dive off the blocks for the start.

Swimmers Post Even Record

During the 1964 season the Pc-Hi boys' swimming team competed in eight dual meets. They turned in a record of four victories and four losses. Other meets attended include the conference meet in which they placed fourth. The team also journeyed to Wichita for the Wichita Campus High Invitational Meet. We came in third.

The team lettered fourteen and will have all but four back.



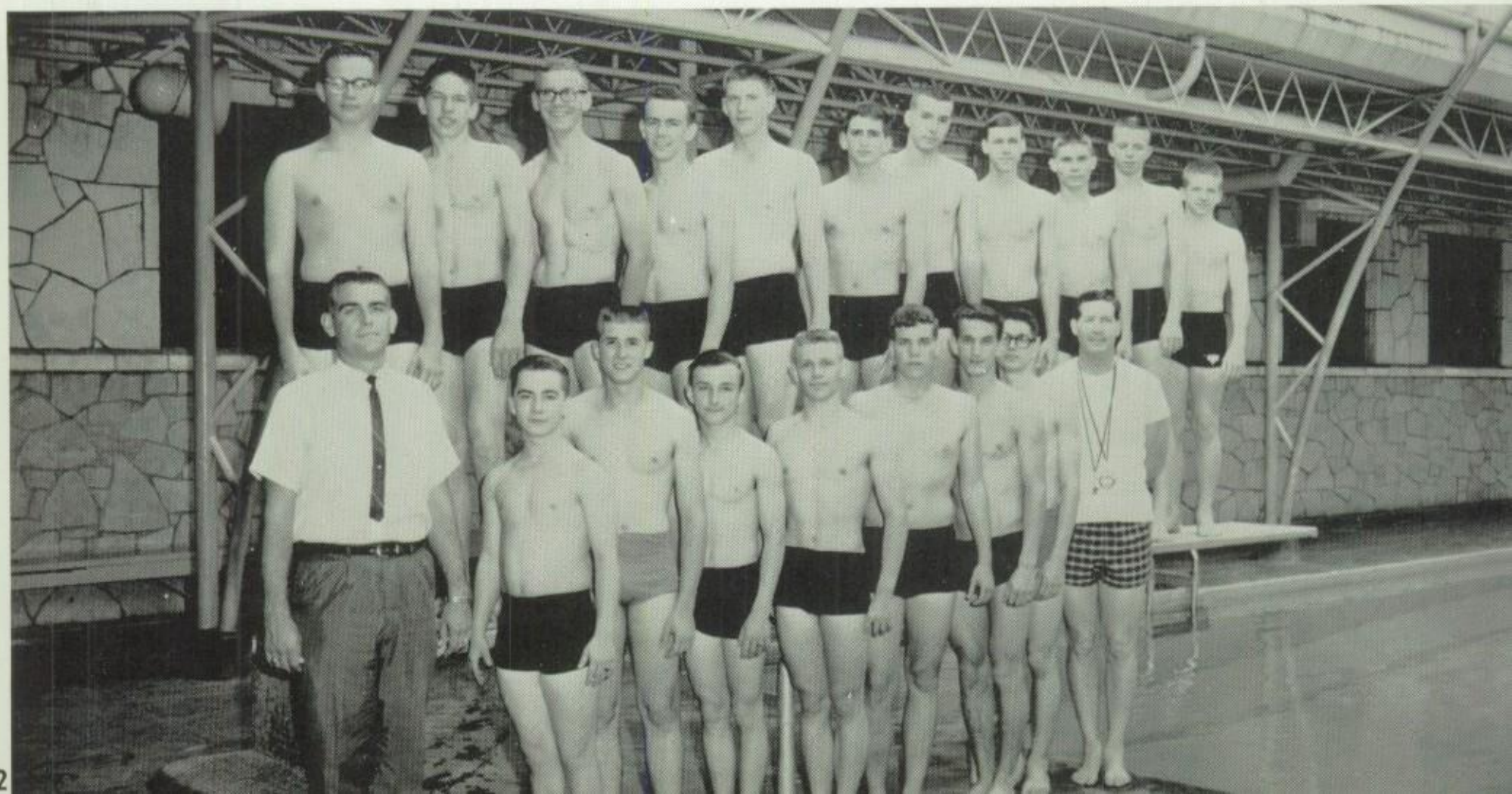
Wildcat diver Kenny Clark springs off the low board into a back flip.

SCHEDULE

Won:
- Enid
- North West Classe
- Tulsa Central
- Tulsa Rogers

Lost:
- Tulsa Edison
- Tulsa Hale
- Bartlesville
- Oklahoma City Ha

Bottom row: Coach Dale Buck, Kenny Clark, Mike Woods, Lloyd Patterson, Clinton Cooper, Tomme Stewart, Loren Tracy, Bill Price, George Harmon. *Top row:* Craig Knutson, John Hatelid, George Wittmer, Larry Skinner, Victor Huddleston, Milton Axton, Al Thomas, Weingart, Brad Murphy, Jim Morrison, Joe Hatelid.



row: Sally Burns, Janice Potts, Valerie Dick, Sally Burrows, Nancy Ullman, Connie Lee, Susan Quinn, Ann Souligny, Janie Schneider, Charlene on. *Bottom row:* Coach George Harmon, Marilyn Brooks, Susan Taylor, Anna Marie Hatlelid, Glenda Talley, Susan Summers, Shareen Cook, h Dale Buck.

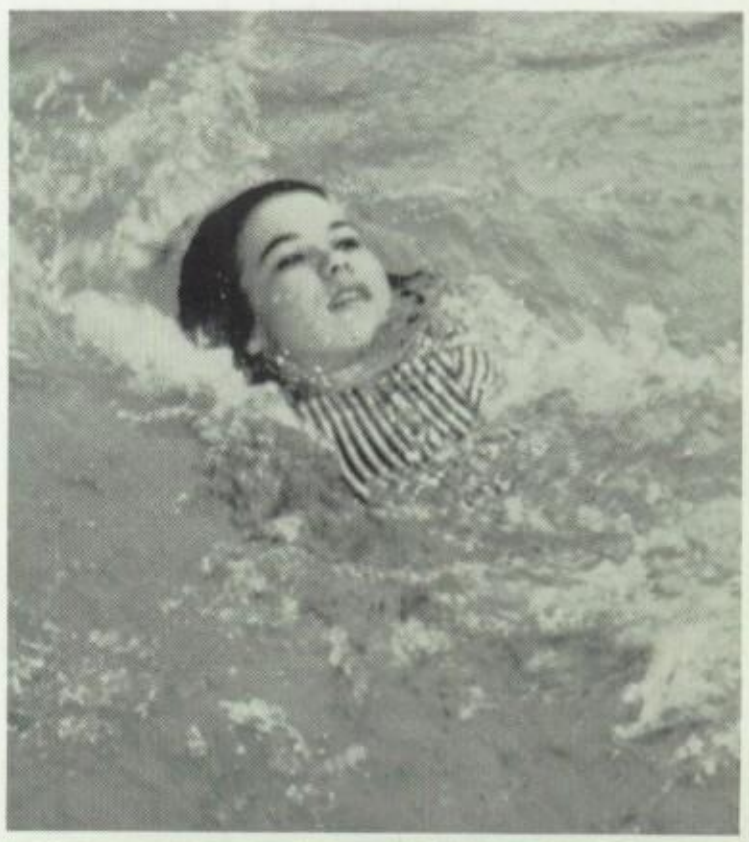
Girls Boast Two State Champs

The girls' swim team this year competed in only two dual meets. They won both of them.

The rest of their meets were larger ones made up of several schools from all over the state and Kansas.

In the state meet at Norman the girls placed second. Besides this they set two state records. Susan Quinn, a sophomore, set a new one in the 50 yard backstroke and Sally Burns, freshman, in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Fourteen girls lettered; all but three of which will return next year.

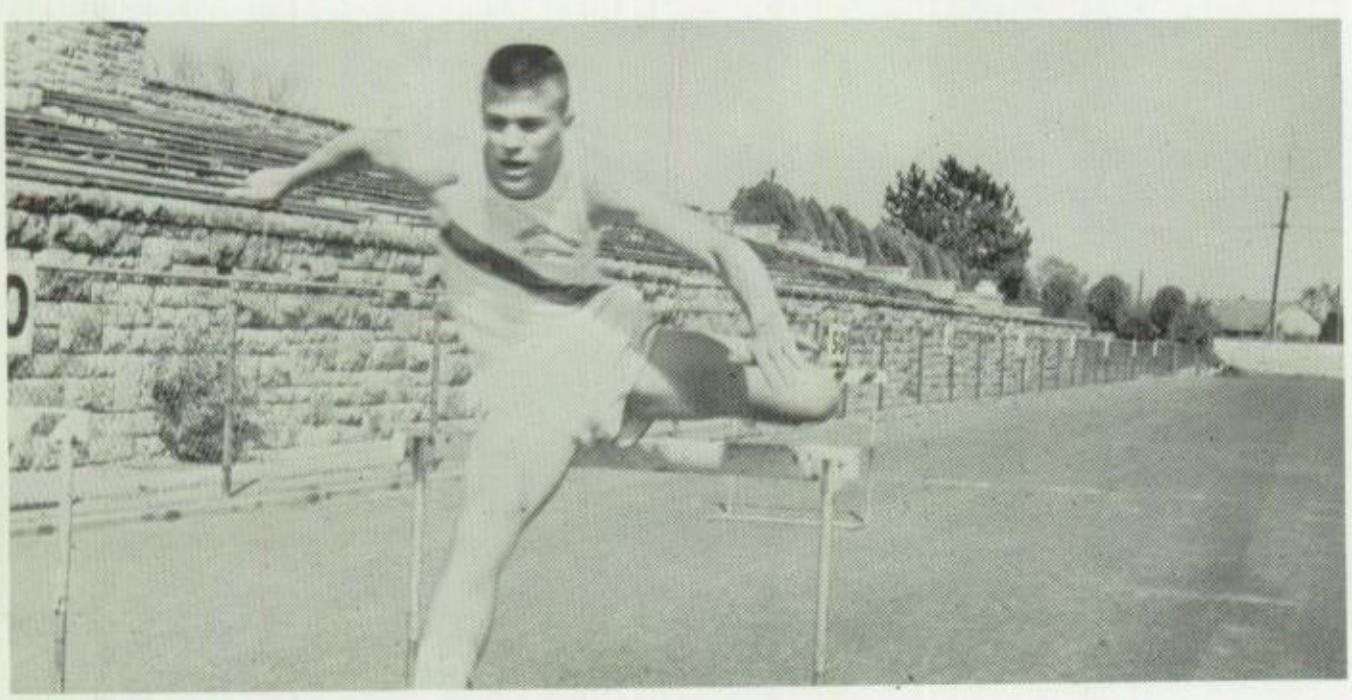


Backstroking to another first place is state champion, Susan Quinn.

Winning smiles follow winning performances of Sally Burns and Susan Quinn at the state meet.

Thinclads Smash School Records

Wildcat polevaulter, Jerry Evans, limbers up before a meet.



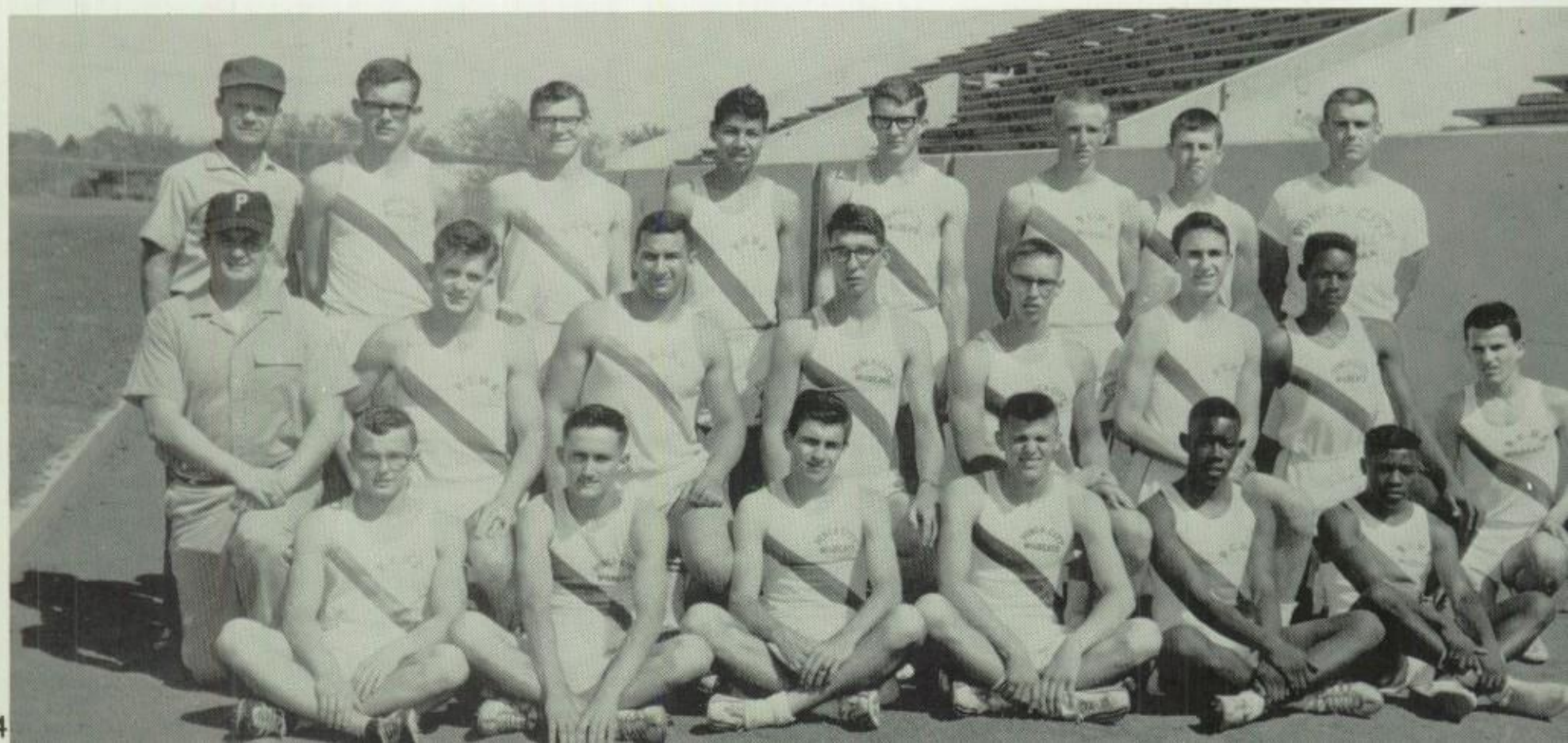
High Hurdle ace, Scott McDaniels, makes a time trial run at Blaine Stadium.

The Po-Hi track team, unde
supervision and guidance of
coach Gordon Stangeland and
tant coaches Dale Buck and J
Wasson, has put forth outsta
efforts during the year.

The team was one for tw
their dual meets and placed seco
a tri-meet with Enid and Bartle
Among the other team accom
ments were placing sixth in the
homa Seven Conference, fifth i
Regionals, and eighth in the Stat

Individual achievements in
five new school records being
Among these is the high hurdles
ord set by James Johnson at
In the mile Chuck Brown set th
ord at 4:28.8. Danny Phillips se
high for the 880 with a 2:00.2
In the discus Dave Kammerer thr
for 153 feet 7½ inches. Jerry
and Dwight Johnston both brok
old record with jumps of 13 f
inches and 13 feet 4 inches re
tively.

Standing: Coach Gordon Stangeland, James Kirk, Wesley Vogt, Steve Pensoneau, Chuck Brown, Danny Phillips, Charles Kissman, Coach Dale
Kneeling: Coach Wasson, Jerry Evans, Dave Kammerer, Rodney Anderson, Lonnie Hayden, Lynn Moore, James Johnson, Perry Hassel,
McNew, Danny Crockett, Scott McDaniels, Fred Collins, James Roland, Sammy Soutter.



ng: Coach Gordon Stangeland, Jan Wells, Ronnie Endicott, Sam Roland, Rex Howard, John Gebb, Larry Butcher, David Baade, Coach Jomac *n. Kneeling:* Bill Ervin, Danny Carter, Lee Pittman, Bill Cooper, Donald Steele, Tom Morris, Rex Jones, Steve Williams, Coach Dale Buck. *d:* Gary Wilson, Jim Boydston, Steve Galbraith, John Robertson, Stu Hoskins, Mike Singer, Bill Smith.

ol record holder, big Dave Kammerer, winds up for a practice s hurl.

RECORD

Dual meets:
Enid—78, Ponca City—40
Ark City—51, Ponca City—67
Kay County Track Meet:
1st place—Ponca City, 82 pts.
Campus Invitational Meet, Wichita, Kansas:
1st place—Ponca City, 55½ pts.
Southwestern Invitational Meet, Winfield, Kansas:
1st place—Southeast High School, 50¼ pts.
2nd place—Ponca City, 38¼ pts.
Oklahoma Seven Conference Meet:
1st place—Tulsa Edison, 54 3/10 pts.
6th place—Ponca City, 11 1/10 pts.
Regional Meet:
1st place—Tulsa Edison, 52 pts.
5th place—Ponca City, 16 pts.

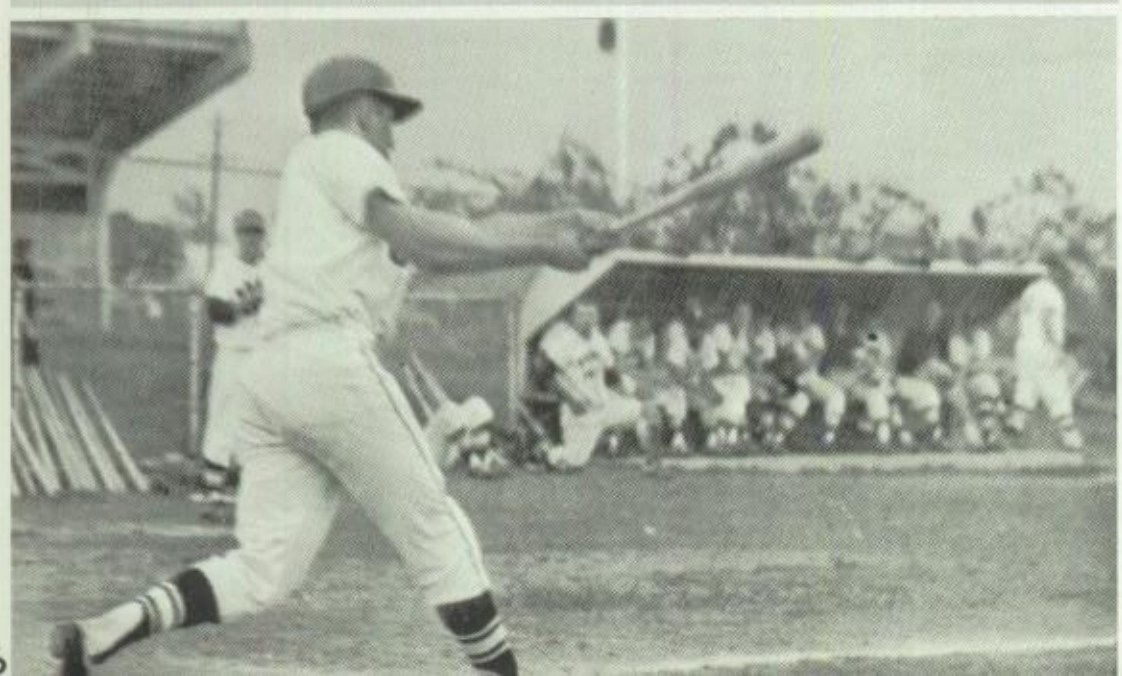
Danny Phillips and Chuck Brown, Po-Hi milers, jog a practice lap to loosen up.

Cats Take Second at Garber

Standing: Coach Ted Pierce, Stacey Buffalohead, David Ladner, Steve Finley, Richard Jones, Bert Nichols, Buzz Venzke, Lonnie Burnett, Watson, Coach Tom Foster. *Kneeling:* Doyle Mendenhall, Steve Crane, Phil Wright, Clark Sole, Bob Jorgenson, Ray Lessert, Gary Castl Larry Hernandez, Billy Clark.

RECORD

	We	They
Tulsa Rogers	4	0
Stillwater	4	10
Bartlesville	7	6
Chilocco	2	9
Tulsa Hale	10	0
Blackwell	0	6
Enid	8	4
Stillwater	4	2
Bartlesville	10	3
Enid	14	3
Tulsa Hale	8	2
Tulsa Rogers	8	6
Chilocco	5	12
St. Mary's	4	7
Blackwell	3	5



This year Coach Ted Pierce stressed cond Early in the season the Wildcats worked out on calisthenics and running to build strengt endurance.

During their season the 'Cats attended tournaments. The first was the Garber Tourna at Garber. The Baseballers came in second having defeated Blackwell 8-0, Garber 1-0 losing in the finals to Enid 8-6.

In the regional tournament at Enid the lost in the first round to Enid once again score of 8-6.

Wildcat coach Ted Pierce has done a job with the team in his first year as head c Last year Mr. Pierce was assistant coach. U his guidance the boys have turned in an im sive 8-11 record for the season.

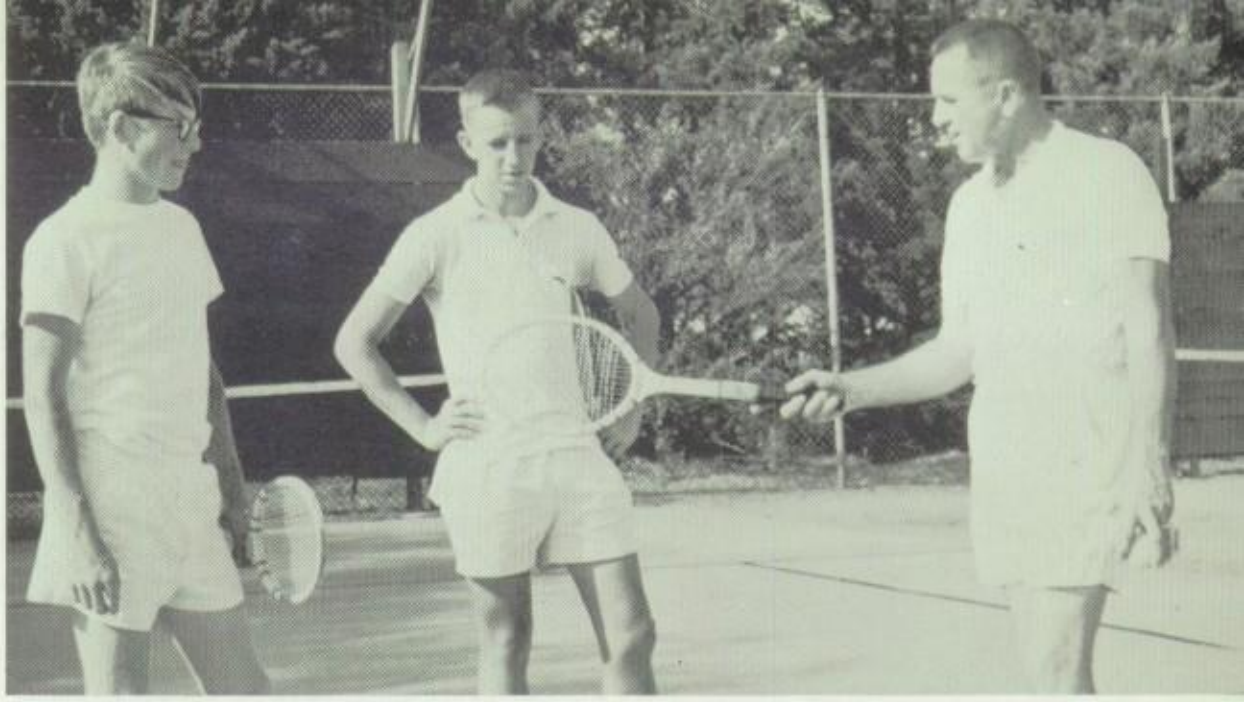
"It's going, going . . ." First baseman Venzke bangs out a long one in the Enid game

The 1964 Wildcat tennis team holds an
ressive record with only one defeat against
n. The netsters, under Coach Wally Smith,
ed second in the Oklahoma Seven Con-
nce, the Kansas State Open Tournament,
City Open, and the Lawton, Oklahoma
nament. In addition, the team placed third
ne state tournament at Norman with a tie
Muskogee.

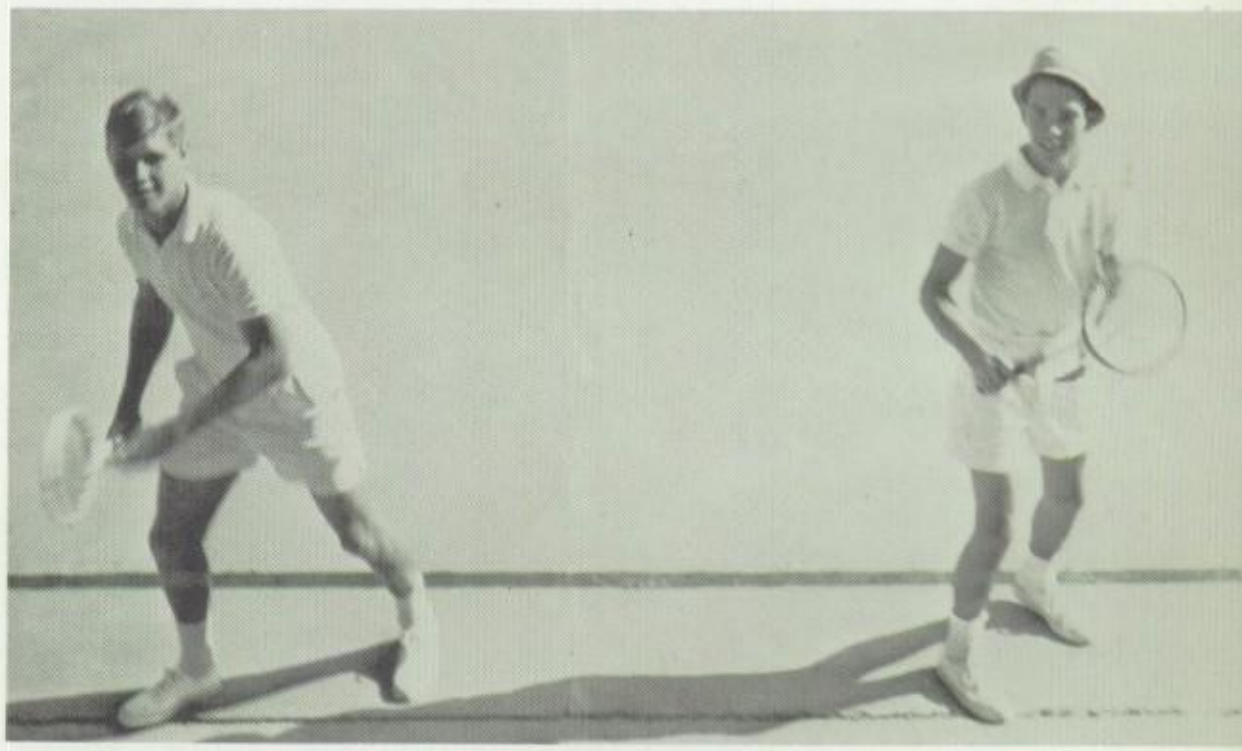
Besides the efforts of the "A" squad, the
team has had two matches with the Enid
." Complementing their season was the
tournament at Alva in which they placed
nd.

RECORD

	We	They
C. Harding	9	0
C. Harding	5	3
rtlesville	8	1
k City	8	1
uskogee	5	4
infield	4	5
W. Classen	7	5
rtlesville	9	0
infield	4	2
Team		
id	5	4
id	4	4



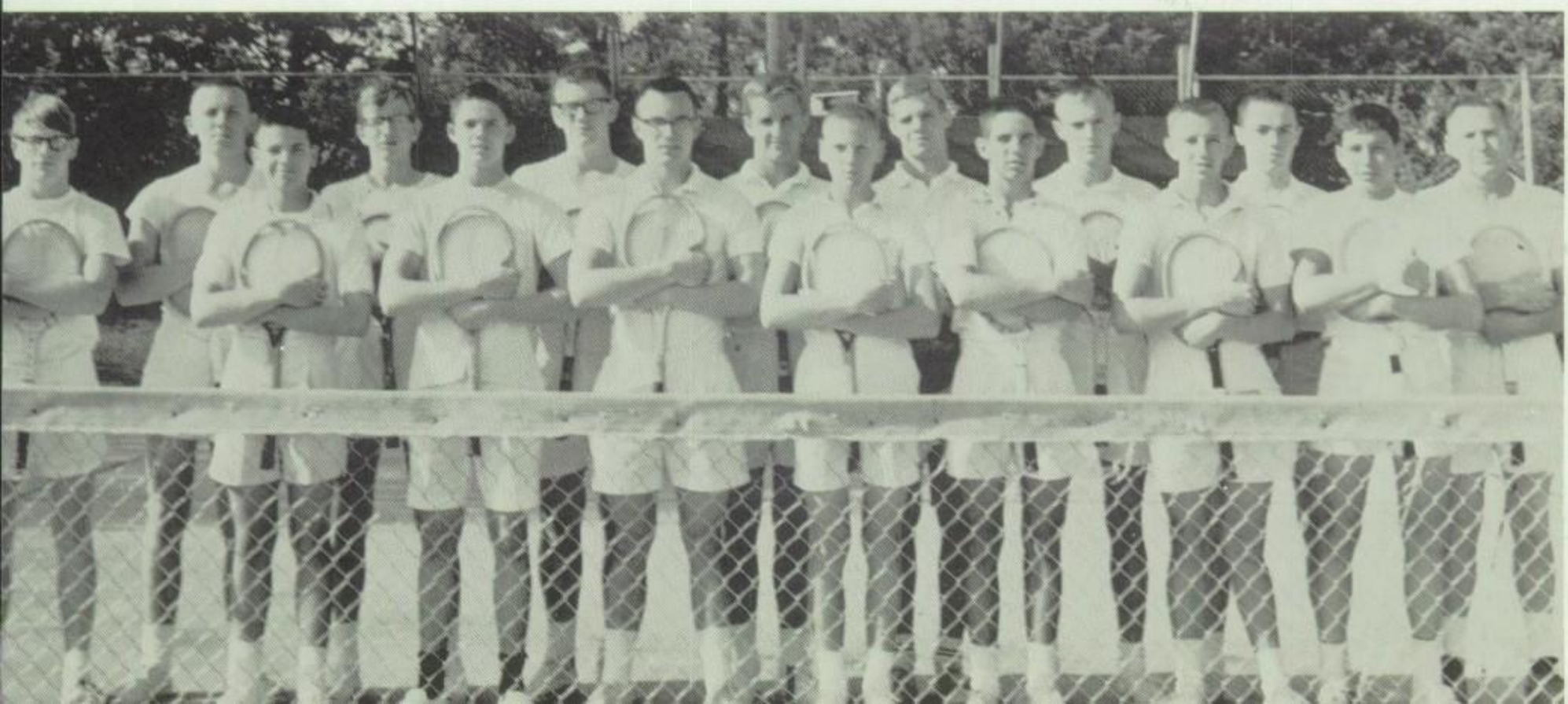
Po-Hi co-captains Terry Lutz and Gary Smith get a few pointers from Coach Wally Smith at the Seventh Street Courts.



Practicing doubles is the No. 1 Doubles team made up of No. 1 singles man, John Hampton and No. 2 singlesman, Charles Meek.

Cats Meet Second-Place Jinx

Lutz, Mike Bryant, Jim Beaubien, Steve Skidmore, Joe Lane, Victor Huddleston, Buddy Roberston, Dick Smith, Terry Snow, Charles Meek,
y Bucker, Gary Smith, Will Martin, Max Waller, Coach Wally Smith.



Kneeling: Steve Kinzie, Charles Weinshilboum, Monte Logan, Tom Greene, Gene Gann, Melvin Essary, Phillip Howe, Ronnie Newlin. *Stan* Monte Rozell, Pat Bryant, Richard Moore, Warren Harris, John Brown, Tom Thompson, John Hron, Robert Hensley, Tim Thompson, Jack Holland

Linksters Lose Only Two Matches

Linksters shoot a challenge round on the Country Club course.

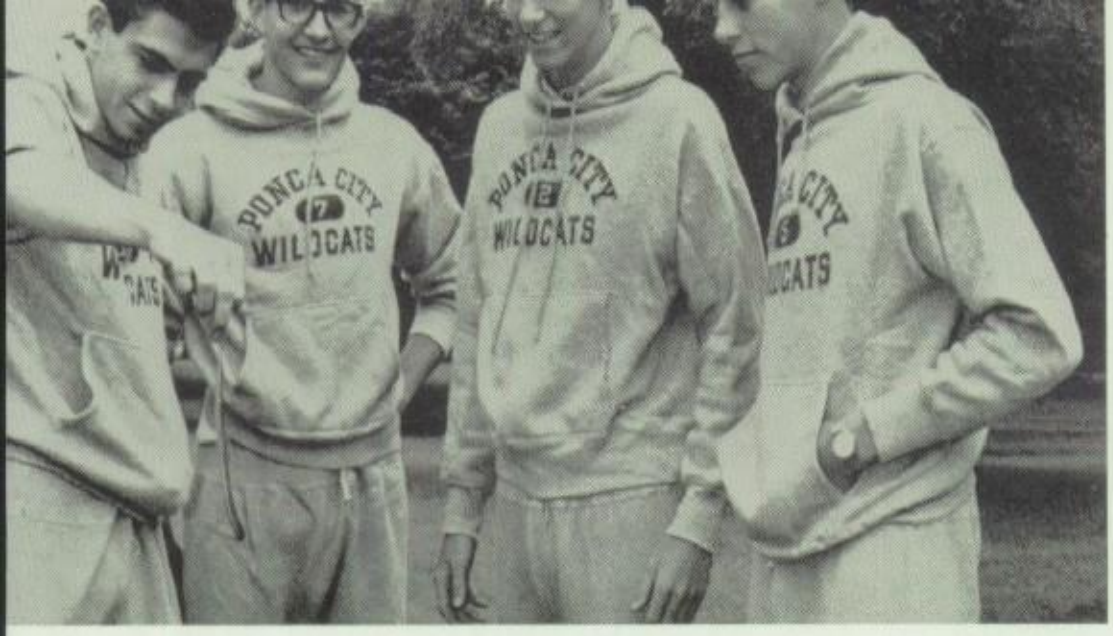
The '64 Wildcat golf team was m up of eighteen high school golfers un Coach Al Cassingham. The team poste 5-2 record for seven dual matches.

In addition they attended the fol ing multi-school tournaments: Ark Invitational—placed fourth of four Kansas teams; Wellington Kansas In tional—placed first of twelve Ka teams; Conference—placed fifth of se State Tournament at Oklahoma C placed fourth.

SCHEDULE

Won:	
Enid	Here
Bartlesville	Here
Ark City	Here
Stillwater	Here
	There
Lost:	
Enid	There
Bartlesville	There

Top golfer and former state champion, Philip Howe, on the practice green before practice starts.

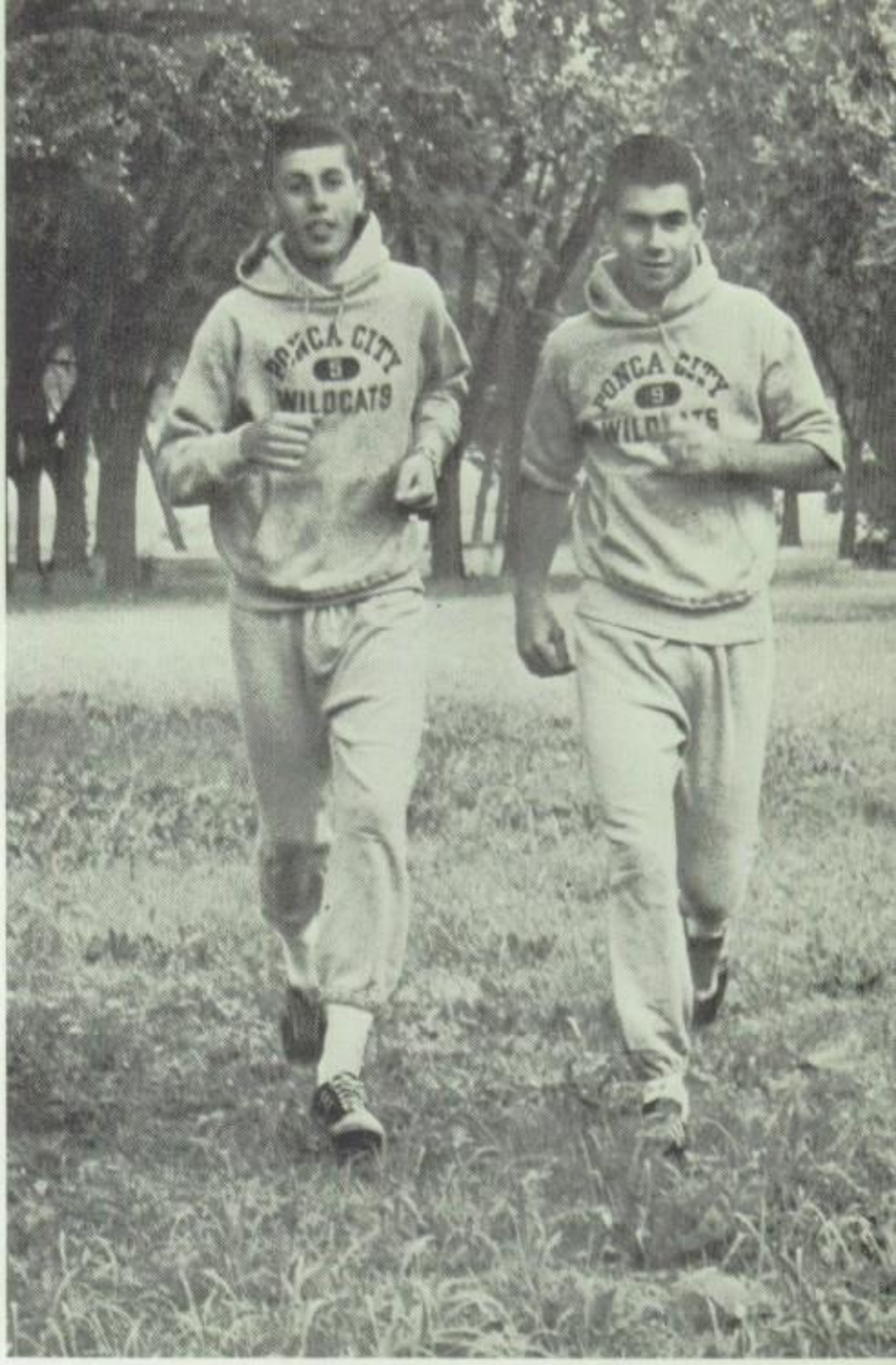


ing during practice are Danny Crockett, Chuck Brown, Danny Phillips, and s Kissman.

This year is the first year Po-Hi has fielded a Cross Country n. The squad competed in only one dual meet which was Putnam City. The Cats won by a score of 22-33. In Cross ntry competition it is the low scorer who wins because first e receives one point, second receives two points, etc.

The other meets were as follows: (1) Oklahoma Baptist Uni- ity Meet: we placed 6th in a field of eighteen teams; (2) homa City University Meet: 2nd of six AA schools; (3) Confer- e: 6th of six teams entered; (4) 5th out of sixteen schools.

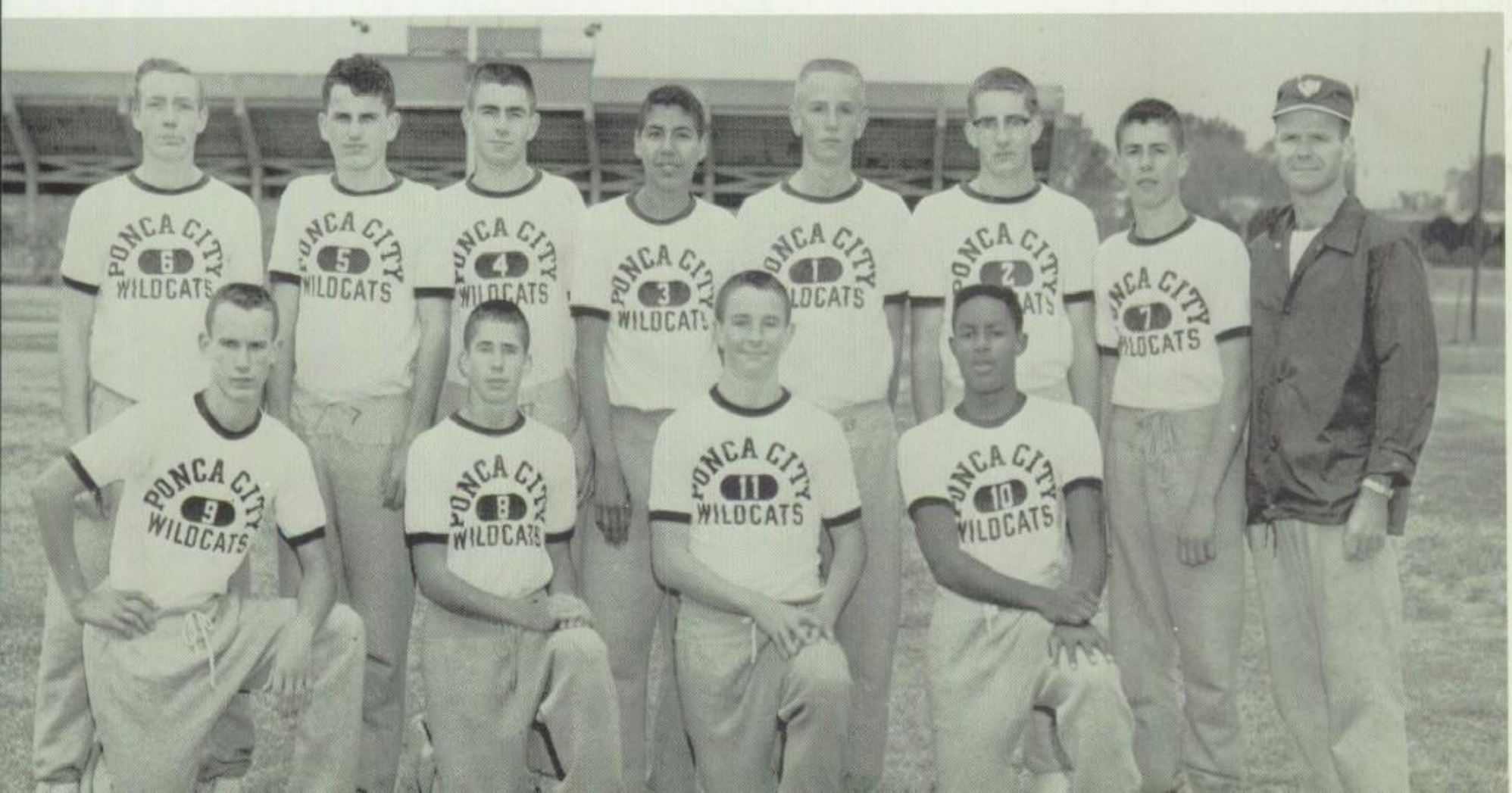
Next year our boys will give an even better account of them- es because all the lettermen will be returning; five juniors and e sophomores.



Charles Kissman and Danny Crockett work out in the War Memorial Park.

Cross Country Ends First Year

ing: James Isbell, Sammy Soutter, Danny Crockett, Steve Pensoneau, Danny Phillips, Chuck Brown, Charles Kissman, Coach Gordon eland. *Kneeling:* Rex Jones, Mike Singer, Jan Wells, James Johnson.



Honors

Talented, interested, industrious—these words well describe the students chosen for high school honors. Honor students are selected for their outstanding work in selected fields. The honor may range from scholarship to leadership, music, youth government, homemaking, sports, citizenship, or character; but whatever the honor is, the person who receives it helps towards the betterment of Po-Hi. The goals which honor students seek are well expressed in the Student Creed:

"I believe in Ponca City High School and in the things for which she stands . . . health in body, honest work, generous comradeship, and reverence for the spiritual. I believe in achievement and I pray for forcefulness to accomplish what I set out to do. I believe in loyalty to our school and to her traditions. I pledge upon my honor to help in all her undertakings, in all that will make her a stronger and nobler school."

PONCA CITY

Instrumental Music Royalty Is Crowned

The crowning of the 1964 Instrumental Music Royalty was held on April 29, 1964 in the Hutchins Memorial. It took place immediately after the annual Band and Orchestra concerts. After the crowning, the Royalty presided over the Band and Orchestra Dance.

The Instrumental Royalty is elected each year by the Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Orchestra. The boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes are named Queen and King. The two boys and girls receiving the next high are named attendants.

MISS RUTH NICOLAYSON and MR. JIM GARRISON

MISS JUDY McBRIDE

MR. CRAIG SMITH

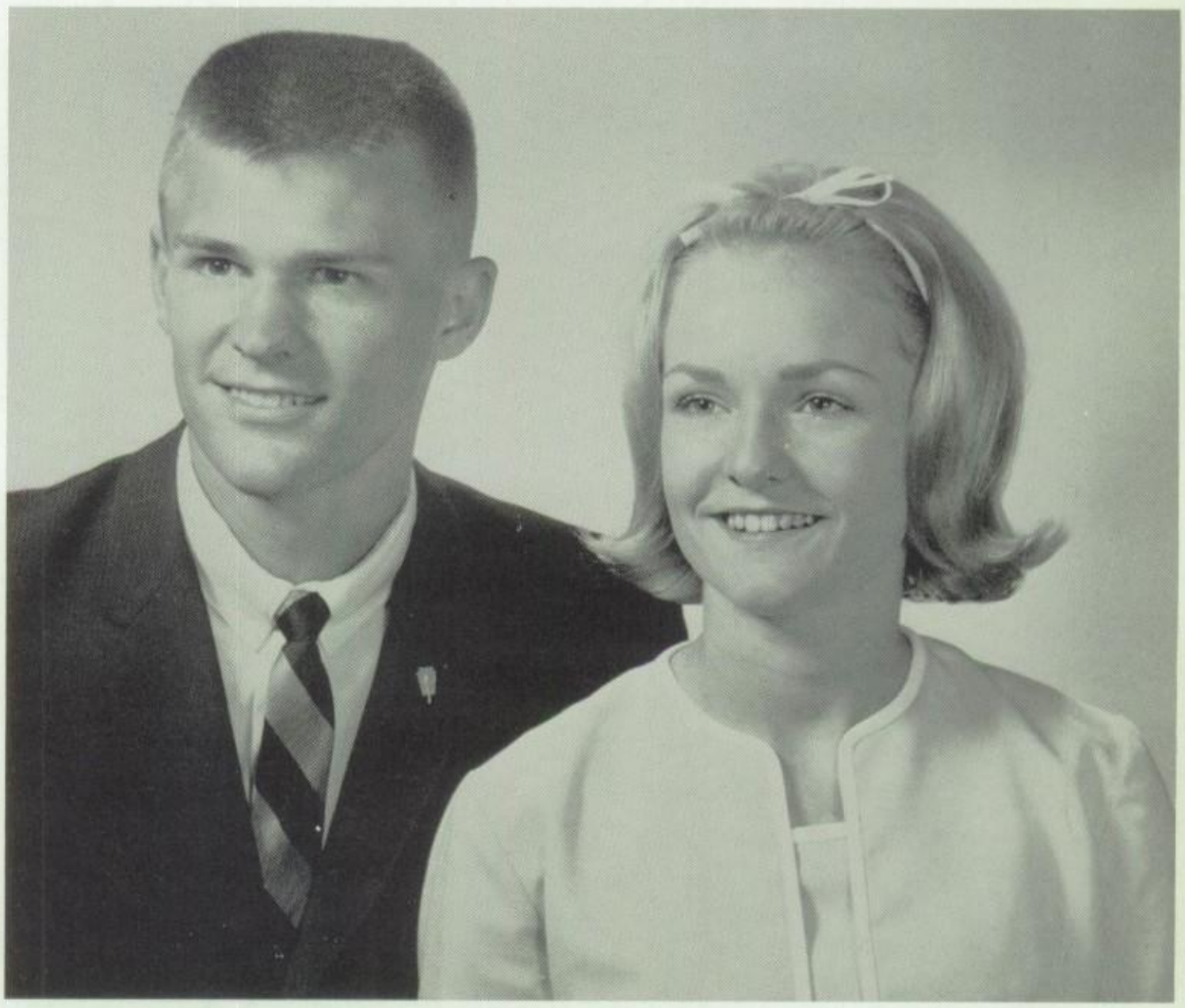
MISS VICKI WALKER

MR. MAX McKEE

Music royalty pose for snap-shot at crowning.

Sports Royalty Is Crowned at All Sports Dance

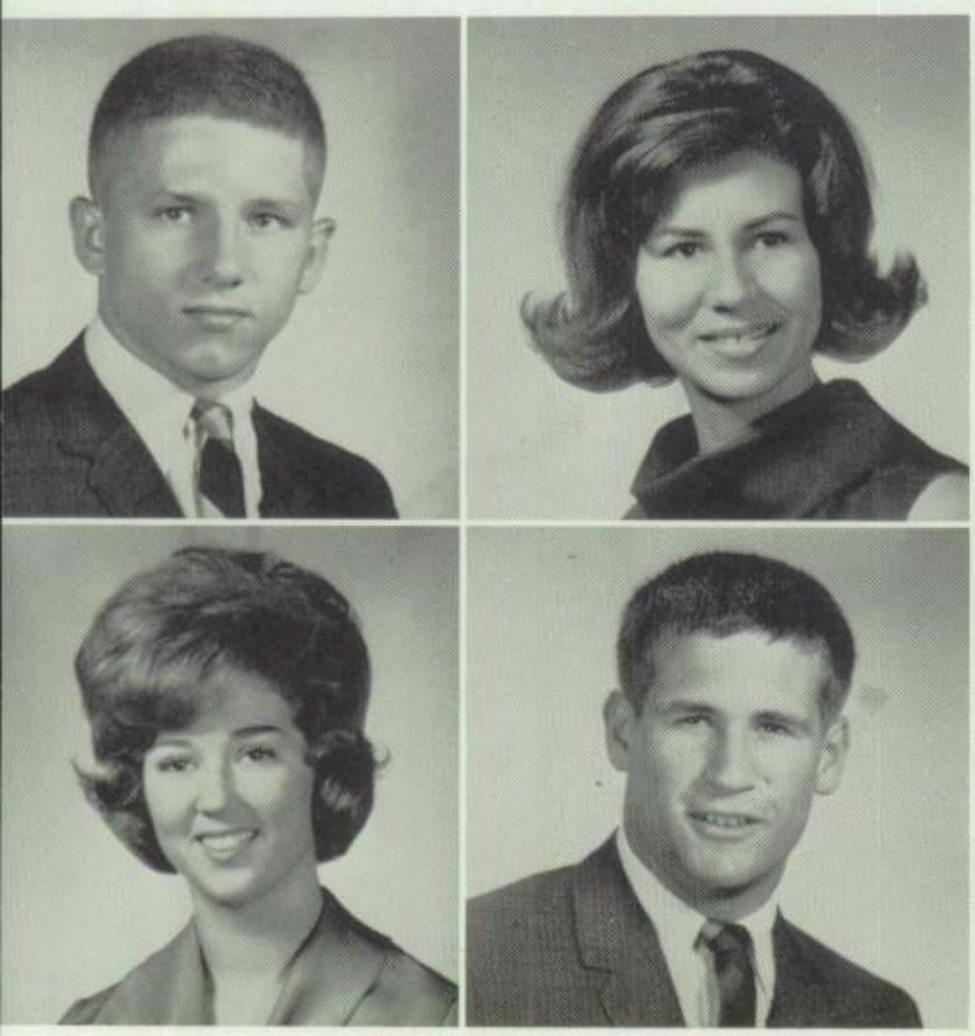
The All Sports Dance is the
e of the coronation of the All
ts Queen, the King, and their
ndants. The royalty is chosen
n election in which the letter-
from all sports vote for the
idates of their choice. The
ons receiving the highest
ber of votes are the queen
king and the next high are
attendants. The formal coro-
on took place this year on
l 3, 1964, in the girls gym-
um. The setting was the tradi-
l heart shaped background
the white throne placed in
. After the crowning, the
en and king ruled over the
e and celebration which took
e that evening.



MISS NANCY NORRIS and
MR. SCOTT McDANIELS

MR. KEN VENZKE
MISS SALLY BURROWS

MISS PEGGY APPLEMAN
MR. STEVE CRANE



Nancy and Scott reign over the annual All Sports Dance.

Prince and Princess Reign Over Prom

MISS MARY IRBY and MR. BERT NICHOLS

Attendants

Prince and Princess Po-Hi and their attendants are chosen each year by a vote of the Senior Class. The girl and boy receiving the highest number of votes are named the outstanding Senior Girl and Boy and reign over the anual Ton-Ga-Wa-Si. The crowning takes place each year in the Howell Auditorium. After the crowning, the Prince and Princess lead the processional and preside over the Prom.

MR. MISCHA GORKUSCHA and MISS BARBARA BOTT

Mary, Bert, and attendants pose for pictures before leaving for the Grand March.

Attendants

This year's coronation took place on May 22, 1964. The Prince and Princess and attendants were escorted by the Junior Class Officers to the throne where the traditional crowning took place.

MR. DAVID BURNS
MISS ANNA MARIE HATLELID

MISS ANNE HUTCHINGS
MR. GARY WATSON

Nonnamaker Award

MR. FRANK NONNAMAKER

Classes Elect Outstanding Members

Frank Nonnamaker and Howard Sallee gave their lives during World War II. They were America's loss. They were Po-Hi's loss.

In high school Frank Nonnamaker was voted the most outstanding Senior in the class of 1942, received a scholarship pin for three years, the American Legion speech award, and the Social Studies and Speech Departmental Awards. Following his graduation from high school he was selected for a special army training program at the University of Oklahoma. In 1943 when this program was discontinued he was sent to the front lines in France. It was here on January 29, 1945, that Frank Nonnamaker was last seen going forward in an enemy mine field to help a wounded comrade.

Frank's parents had established a fund for his college education. The interest from that fund is used for the Nonnamaker Award for the Outstanding Junior Boy and Junior Girl.

Howard Sallee was active in debate, the Big B Band and graduated after only seven semesters in hi school. Sallee graduated with the class of 1943 a entered the Navy on March 1, 1944. As an air ca he was stationed at St. Mary's Preflight College San Francisco. Here on June 26, 1945, he was kil in a tragic training accident. He had been assigned the special naval program and had been Student Co mander of the 8th Battalion.

Sallee was highly regarded by his fellow cade By rule only a certain sum was allowed for flowers b the cadets raised so much money they requested t the commander send the money back to his hi school for something which would commemorate memory. The awards given to the Outstanding Soph more Girl and Sophomore Boy are given each year fr the interest on the original gift supplemented by fun from other sources.

Sallee Award

MR. HOWARD SALLEE

MISS LOUISE PARIS
MR. BUDDY ROBERTSON

Girls' and Boys' Staters Practice Government

Each year the junior class selects nominees to attend Girls' and Boys' State. Then ten girls receiving the largest amount of votes then present speeches to the women's civic organizations who in turn select the girls they will send. A list of the boys receiving the largest number of votes are sent to the men's civic organizations who choose the boy delegates.

Boys' and Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary which also sends one boy and girl from the American Legion Home School.

The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State is to let young people get acquainted with other young people and to teach them the way in which the state government functions. This is done by attending classes, campaigning for offices and holding mock state, county, and city governments.

The delegates chosen to attend Boys' State on the Oklahoma University Campus include Steve Raulerson, Bert Nichols, Doyle Mendenhall, David Burns, Jim Garrison, Mischa Gorkuscha, Steve Crane, and Terry Lutz.

Girls who were chosen to attend Girls' State on the Oklahoma College for Women Campus include Marianne Burnett, Diane Bunch, Judy Mingus, Peggy Appleman, and Mary Irby.

Character, Leadership, Servi

ORIGINAL MEMBERS
Marie Hatlelid, Linda
Neo Ann Williamson
Mehring, Melissa Uh
Pam Gay, Roberta
shaw; Danny Riley,
anne Burnett, Diane
Lena Hamrick, Max
Tom Leonard; Albert
Jim Garrison, Ray Si
Richard Nearing,
Bodine, David B
Mischa Gorkuscha.

SENIOR MEMBERS:
Hall, Ruth Nico
Cheryl Cogman, Jan
ker, Vicki Guthrie,
Forsberg, Ulrike Burn
Melinda Gordy, Bil
pan; Bruce Kinn
Darryl Klopp, Judy
Sheri Welch, Mary
Karolyn Cross, Diane
es, Pete Mackerche
ton Cooper, Tilford
Bennie Ware, Sco
Daniel, Warren Harri
ert Norris, Ronnie Do

President Jim Garrison gives a report on the State National Honor Society Convention at the Spring initiation ceremony.

The officers—Jim Garrison, President; Anna Ma
Hatlelid, Secretary; and David Burns, Vice-Presiden
look over their charter with sponsor Miss M
Brigham.

nd Scholarship Is Emphasized

OR MEMBERS: Anne Hutch- Jane Pepia, Nancy Fair, Gibson; Donna Clarke, Sally lm, Elizabeth Veal, Jane e, Charlotte Mullin; Mike d s, Gary Watson, Al as, Bill Hamilton, Jim Bond, Murphy.

This is the third year for the National Honor Society r being re-established in 1961.

A candidate for membership into the National or Society must have been a student at Po-Hi for east one semester and must have maintained a "B" above average while in high school. If his scholar- qualifies him for membership, then he is also sidered according to his service, leadership, and racter.

Two initiations are held each year, one in the fall one in the spring. Seniors are initiated at the fall emony and the additional seniors plus the elected ors are initiated in the spring ceremony. The officers this year's organization are Jim Garrison, president; id Burns, vice-president; and Anna Marie Hatlelid, etary.

Four delegates were chosen to attend a National Honor Society conention which was held in Davis. At the convention they exchanged ideas and procedures of activity with other chapters throughout the state.

In 1960 a new organization called the National Spanish Honor Society was established. To be a candidate for election a student must have maintained a 4.0 average throughout three semesters of Spanish. Six original members have been active throughout the year and five new members were inducted into the club in March.

The society was established to encourage Spanish students to continue with their fine record in Spanish. Todos a Una is their motto which is translated to mean "Altogether."

Todos a Una is Spanish Motto

ers of the National Spanish Honor Society: Diana ring, Secretary; Lena Hamrick, President; Diane Bunch, President; Mrs. Faye Sackett, Sponsor.

Judy Kester, Charlotte Mullin, Lena Hamrick, Diane Bunch, Diana Mehring; Jane Pepia, Wanda Bussey, Linda West, Diane Brown, Nancy Fair, Jeanette Parker.

Student Lions and Rotarian

First Semester Lions: Danny Riley, Greg Lee, Richard Bodine, Mischa Gorkuscha; Scott McDaniels, Ray Simmons, Ronnie Doughty, Clinton C
Sharon Williams, Diane Bunch, Sally Burrows, Judy Kester, Carol Landsdown, Jill Mohler, Peggy Appleman, Ruth Nicolasysen.

Each month eight seniors are chosen to attend the Lions Club and the Rotary Club. An executive committee which is headed by Mr. Carl Flippin selects these students for this honor on the basis of their achievements and participation at Po-Hi.

The representatives to the clubs are served lu and are usually asked to relate the activities of school for that particular week.

Second Semester Lions: Ronnie Endicott, Ken Willison, Harvey Anderson, Steve Raulerson, Tom Leonard; Lena Hamrick, Vicki Guthrie, Mary
Linda Campbell, Vicki Peterson.

epresent School at Civic Clubs

emester Rotarians: Tom Green, Tilford Harp, Albert Clark, Bert Nichols, Ulrike Burmeister, Max McKee, Jim Garrison, Bennie Ware, Pete cher; Linda West, Neo Ann Williamson, Jane Parker, Melissa Uhlenhop, Carol Hall, Cheryl Price, Candy Officer, Anna Marie Hatlelid, Mary Diana Mehring.

Both the Lions and Rotary Clubs are active in many hy civic projects in Ponca City.

At the end of the school year all student Lions and rians go to their respective clubs where they con- the business meeting.

Student attendance at the clubs have helped communication between the school and the businessmen of Ponca City by informing them of the activities of our school and by sending our best seniors to represent Po-Hi.

Semester Rotarians: Craig Smith, Ronnie Smith, Jerry Walker, Warren Harris, Ken Venzke, Don Scheiber; Carolyn Cross, Billie Buttram, ne Burnett, Sue Wallace, Pam Gay, Roberta Harshaw.

Outstanding Students Receiv

PONCA CITY ART ASSOCIATION AWARDS: Ronald Hayes, Jo Ella Davis, Janice Shepler. Not pictured: Hank Johnson, Stephen Williams.

MASONIC STUDENT OF TODAY AWARDS: Anna Marie Hatlelid and Jim Garrison.

AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS: Don Co second place; Richard Bodine, first place.

TRI-HI-Y SCHOLARSHIP: Neo Ann Williamson, Janie Schneider, Ruth Nicolaysen.

ELKS LEADERSHIP AWARDS: Anna Marie Hatlelid and David Bu

wards for Excellence

ICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN: Melissa Uhlenhop, Diane Bunch, Lena Hamrick, Pam Gay, Vickie Peterson; Neo Ann Williamson, West, Judy Kester, Marianne Burnett, Diana Mehring, Jane Parker, Anna Marie Hatlelid.

HONORARY ENGINEERS: Richard Nearing, Bruce Kinneberg, Max McKee; Gregg Lee, Mischa Gorkuscha, Bennie Ware.

Students Receive Awar

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Bill Pappan and Robert Norris.

During Bill's high school career, he has won many awards. He received the gold scholarship pin for three years of an "A" average. He received the outstanding economics student award and government award. The 1964 class elected him junior class president and representative to Boys' State.

During his senior year Bill was elected Hi-Y President and he became a member of the National Honor Society. In the spring, Bill received the Knights of Columbus Award, an award which shows excellence in government.

Bill will attend college at Washington University in St. Louis and major in economics.

Robert Norris is an outstanding student who won the gold scholarship pin for three years with "A" average. He has received an outstanding stu award in American History and Modern European tory. Robert Norris has shown his creative ability earning an A.A.U.W. creative writing award. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

In his senior year he was elected student cou representative and senator to Youth and Government

Robert is now enrolled in Westminster Coll where he will major in history and Pre-Law.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND AWARDS: Marianne Burnett, Arion Orchestra; Anna Marie Hatlelid, Arion band and Kip Mohler Instrumental Music A Neo Ann Williamson, Orchestra Service Award; Bruce Kinneberg, Arion orchestra; Albert Clark, John Philip Sousa band; Max McKee, John Sousa band; Mischa Gorkuscha, Orchestra Service Award; Jim Garrison, Arion band.

n Spring Assemblies

STUDENT COUNCIL DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS: Marianne Burnett, instrumental music; Diane Bunch, foreign language; Betty Cook, diversified occupations; Carol Lansdown, business education; Margaret Jones, physical education; Peter MacKercher, science, Bausch & Lomb honorary science and mathematics award; Jesse Smith, industrial education; Jim Garrison, drama; David Burns, social studies and English; Bobby Ferguson, physical education; Dwight Thurmond, art. Not pictured: Marsha Gillogly, homemaking; Sharon Williams, vocal music; Lynn Peters, vocational agriculture.

POSTER WINNERS: Community Concert poster award—Pamela Gay, second place; Barbara Eiseman, third place. Not pictured: Lynda Welker, first place.

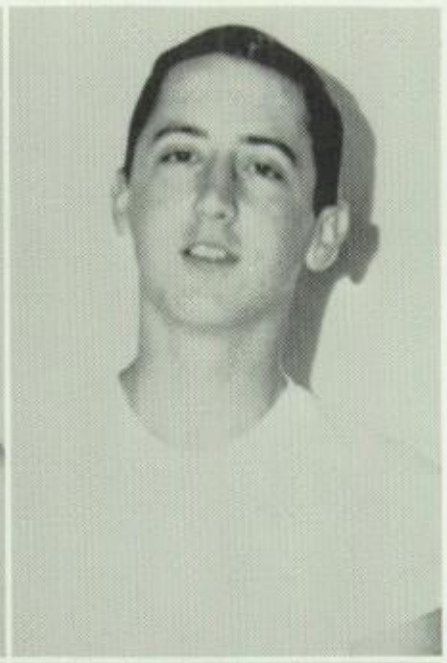
Knights of Pythias safety poster awards: Ronald Hayes, second place; Neo Ann Williamson, first place. Not pictured: Jack Friday, third place.

Poppy posters: Not pictured: Gwen Carment, first place; Stephen Williams, second place; Charlotte Flucard, third place.

Individual Excel

DON COGMAN: Speaker of the House, Y and Government.

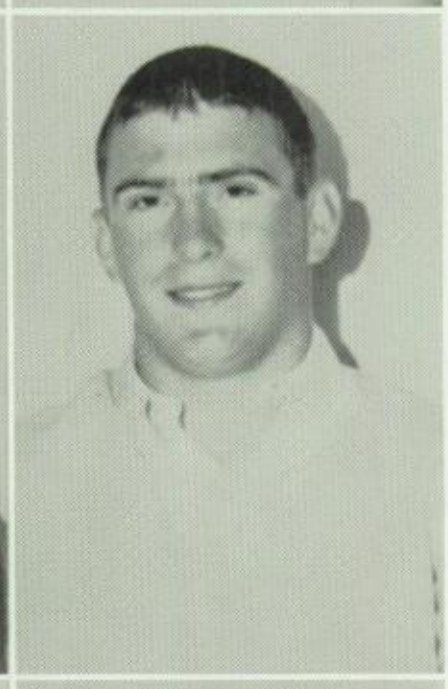
NEO ANN WILLIAMSON: Robert L. Spra Award.



TOM LEONARD: House Floor Leader, Youth Government; Outstanding CAT TALE memb

CAROL BRYANT: Outstanding PONCAN ber.

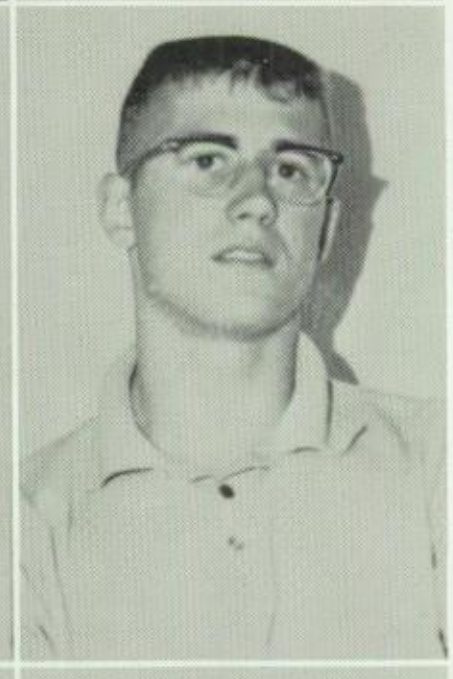
JANE PARKER: Charles H. Cunning mer Award.



RONNIE ENDICOTT: American Business athletic award.

DAVID FREELE: Howell Student Council A

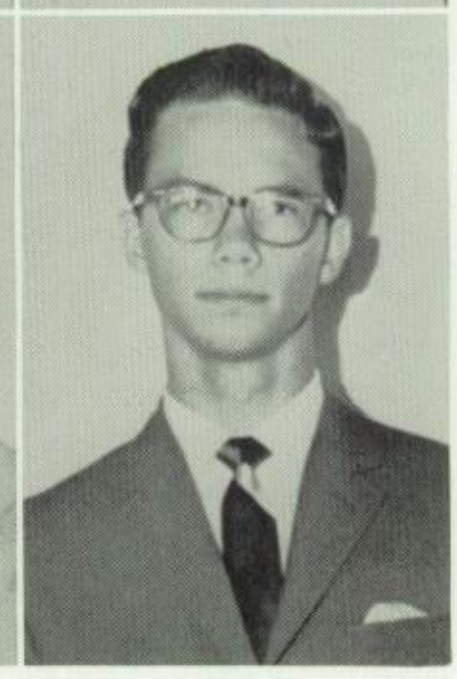
MARY IRBY: Daughters of the American olution Award.



MIKE WOODS: DAR American history a American Chemical Society award.

SHARON WILLIAMS: Vocal music accom award.

VICKIE GUTHRIE: Exchange Club jour award.



DAVID BURNS: National English Award; S Youth Program of the William Randolph Foundation; State President, Teen-age Republicans.

Quill and Scroll is Established

d: Sharon Dickey, Vickie Guthrie, Joan Ledbetter, Carol Bryant, Diane Doctor, Vickie Walker, Linda Ladner, Vickie Pribble, Carlene ey, Karole Sanders, Jill Mohler. *Standing:* Terry Lutz, Dennis Gallagher, Tom Leonard, Neo Ann Williamson, Nancy Fair, Sally Burrows, Edwards, Nancy Norris, Ken Venzke, Dave Gillogly, Clark Sole.

Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual student achievement in journalism and school publications. Since its organization, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to over eight thousand high schools in every state of the Union and throughout the Free World.

Quill and Scroll conducts a program of service and activities for member schools leading to the improvement of student publications. High standards are rigidly maintained, making membership a coveted honor for the individual student. Membership in the Society may be obtained only through a local chapter.

For membership the student must have a "B" average, must be recommended by his advisor and be an outstanding journalism student.

Quill and Scroll was newly established in Ponca City Senior High School the spring of 1964. The sponsors of Quill and Scroll are Mr. Paul Ingersol and Mrs. Carolyn Peterson.

MEMBERS: John Blackard, Dan Boone, Linda Campbell, Janet Chisholm, Cathy Christy, Nova Cline, Jackie Cobb, Betty Cook, Judy Cooper, Searcy Daniels, Danny Dominador, Connie Doughty, Debbie Dritch, Kay Dysart, Ronnie Endicott, Leonard Epperson, David Freele, Freda Gallager, Trudy Ginger, Jim Gondles, Cathy Hall, John Hampton, Kathleen Harman, Tilford Harp, John Hatlelid, Ruth Hedrick, Chuck Heitner, Pam Heitner, Lynda Hoeffer, Kip Hogan, John How Hron, Penny Johnson, Judy Kester, Linda Ladner, Carol Lar Anne Lembke, John Leonard, Tom Leonard, Kathy Lewis, Gary ston, Pat Livingston, Jane McBride, Max McKee, Sharon M Dwayne Nicholas, Paul Nicolaysen, Ruth Nicolaysen, Robert Sally Ochs, Karen O'Connor, Vicki Pribble, Pat Robbins, John

Student Council Is Governin

Mr. Floyd Focht and Mr. Paul Ingersol, sponsors of the Council, listen attentively during the meeting.

Committee Chairmen. Ruth Nicolaysen, Pam Heitner, Vicki Pribble; Don Cogman, Freele, Robert Norris, Gary Watson, Gary Livingston, Clark Sole.

onty Rozell, Peggy Samuels, Janie Schneider, Jim Sharrock, Smith, Craig Smith, Judy Smith, Dick Sober, Sigrid Spencer, Stevens, Gayla Stoops, Connie Stotts, Glenda Talley, Phyllis e, Gary Watson, Kathy Watts, Sherri Welch, Jerry Willison, llison, Neal Willison, Sharon Womack.

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tudent Council officers, David Burns, Sally Burrows, and Bert , discuss the agenda for the next meeting.

Max McKee installs David Burns as Student Council President for 1963-64.

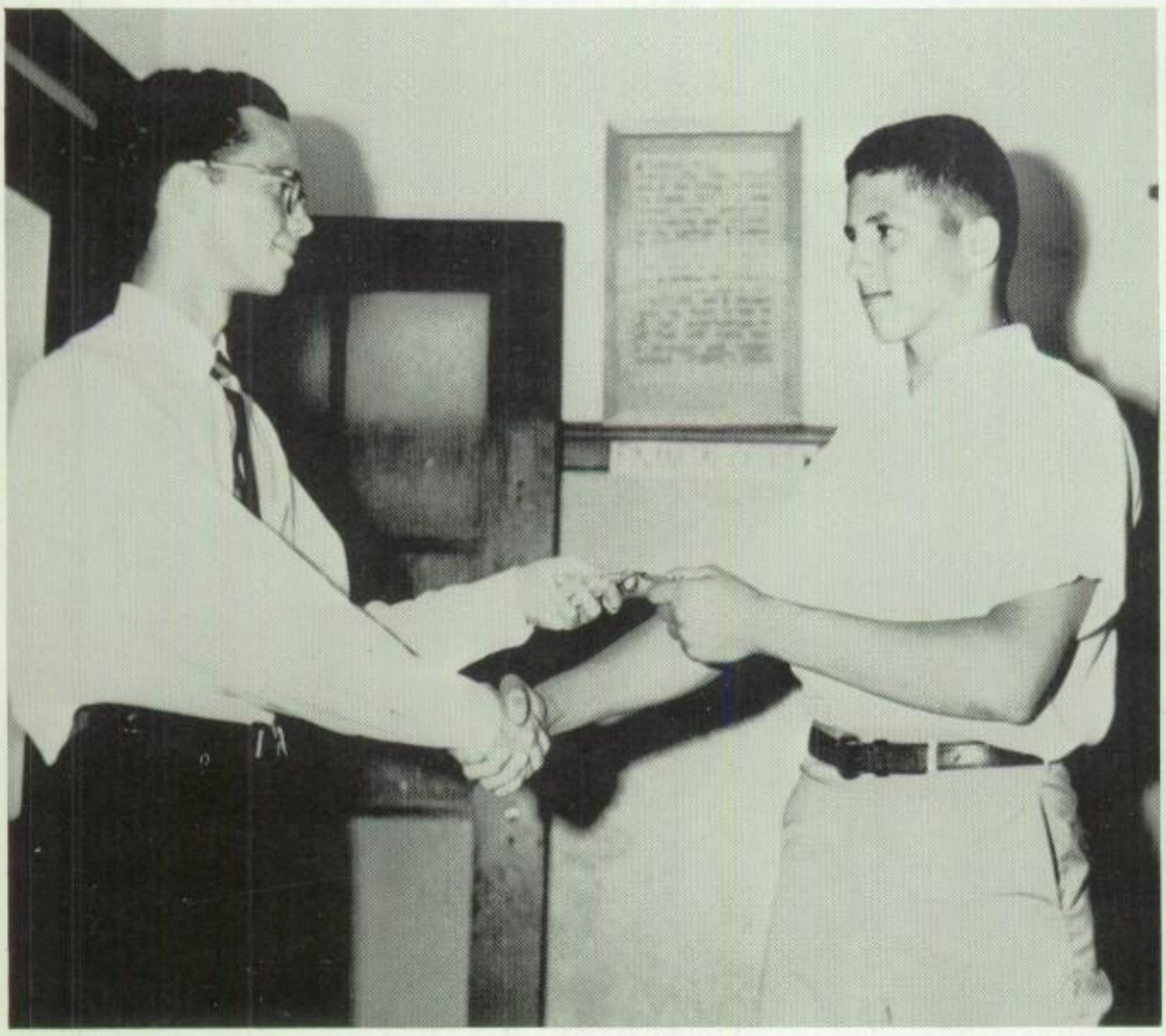
The main purpose of the Student Council is to give every student at Po-Hi a voice in the affairs of the school. Through their homeroom representatives, the students at Po-Hi are able to relay their suggestions to the Council. The Council not only gives the students a better understanding of our democratic way of government, but it also tends to draw the school faculty and the student body into a closer relationship.

Before assuming their official duties in September, the Student Council officers—David Burns, president; Bert Nichols, vice-president; and Sally Burrows, secretary—were administered their oath of office. In the summer they attended a Student Council Workshop which was held in Edmond. There they learned the fundamentals of leading a constructive Council. Throughout the year, Student Council delegates attend various conventions where they exchange ideas with other councils.

Po-Hi students get ready for the big pep rally, sponsored by the Student Council, which was held before the Blackwell game.

Go, gals, go! These Po-Hi females seem to really be putting all into the race at the annual Wildcat Relays.

Student Participation Promot



President David Burns presents $25 in cash to Buzz Venzke, a representative from Miss Quigley's homeroom, for the winning of the homeroom contest for the second semester.

The Council listens

president presides over one of the many Student Coun-eetings held during the year.

y Activities

With forcefulness that is reminiscent of the Cherokee Strip settlers, the 1963-64 Student Council has promoted many activities of benefit to the student body and the entire school.

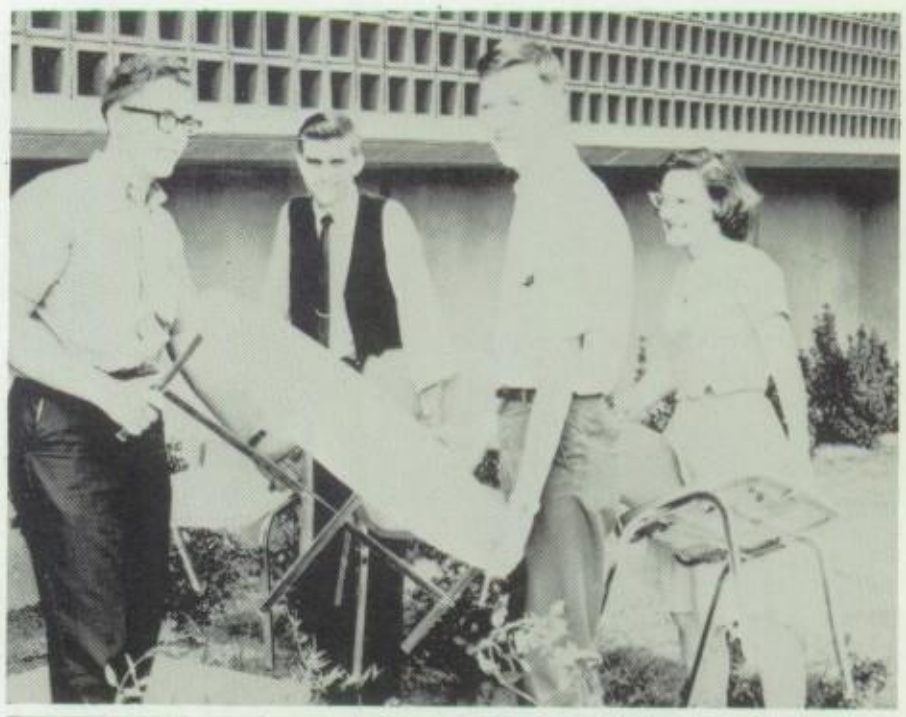
The council's major project has been the completion and furnishing of the Student Lounge. Some $1200 worth of furniture has been installed and has been paid for through the Council budget, Council sponsored dances and the generosity of many homerooms.

The Council has sponsored traditional activities, including promoting the magazine sales drive, providing departmental awards for outstanding students, sponsoring the exchange student, and operating the book store.

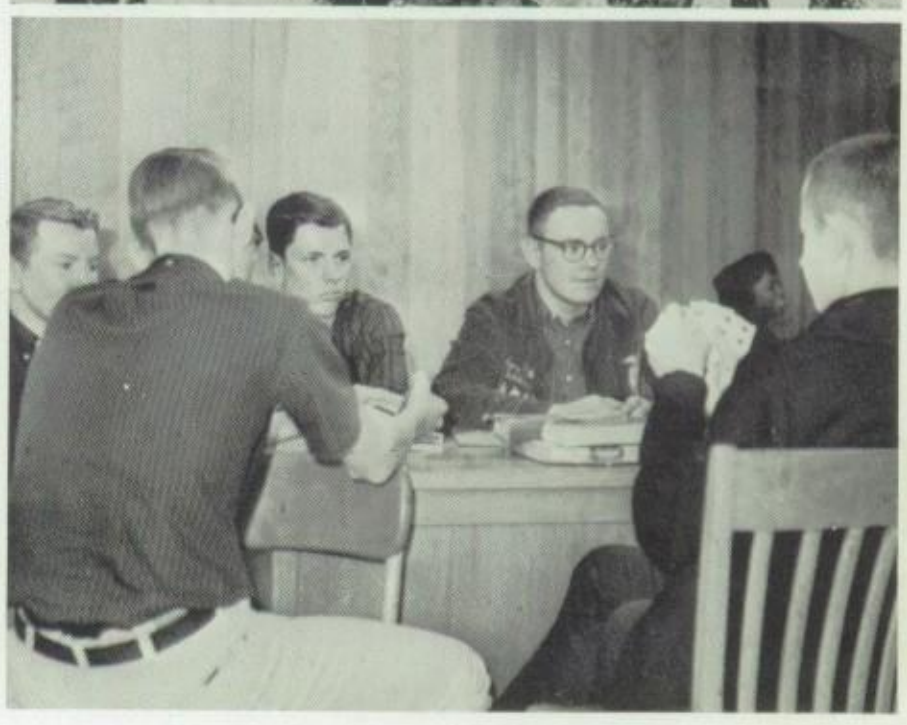
To promote school spirit and encourage wholesome competition among homerooms, the Student Council has sponsored a contest each semester. Each homeroom competes in a series of contests beginning with magazine sales in the fall and concluding with the Wildcat Relays in the spring. The winning homeroom each semester receives a $25 cash award. First semester winners were Mr. Ingersol's homeroom and Mrs. Ware's homeroom and second semester, Miss Quigley's homeroom.

The impressive record of accomplishments made by the Council is proof of a very successful year.

Members of the student body, Albert Clark, Tom Williams, Kay Sober, and Dan Koehn, help move our new furniture into the Student Lounge.



Cogman gives his committee report.



Students enjoy themselves during their lunch hour in the Lounge.

School Life

Fall, Winter, and Spring constitute the student's school life. School begins at 8:15 A.M. and officially closes at 3:15 P.M., but it does not end at that time. School life includes the "World Serious" Volleyball Tournament, plays, magazine drives, athletic contests, assemblies, homeroom parties, canned food drives, the Junior Miss Contest, guest speakers, Youth and Government, and any other gathering which is composed of two or more Po-Hi students. Living from day to day as a high school student is school life. Making friends, having fun, talking at lunch, attending an assembly, and participating in activities are school life.

When graduation comes at the end of three years on the hill, lifelong friends part and school life ends. Many move to distant places and each goes his own way. Yet in the minds and hearts of each, high school life is again brought alive by that well-known song about the town in which everyone passed good times together.

PONCA CITY,
WE LOVE YOU

In dear old Oklahoma
Fairest daughter of the West
Stands our beloved high school
In the city we love best;
We chose the blue of western skies,
The red from sunset's hue,
Now, what could be more fitting
Than our colors red and blue.

Ponca City, We love you
With your colors red and blue
Ever loyal, faithful, and true
To dear old Ponca, we love you.

—CHARLES H. CUNNING

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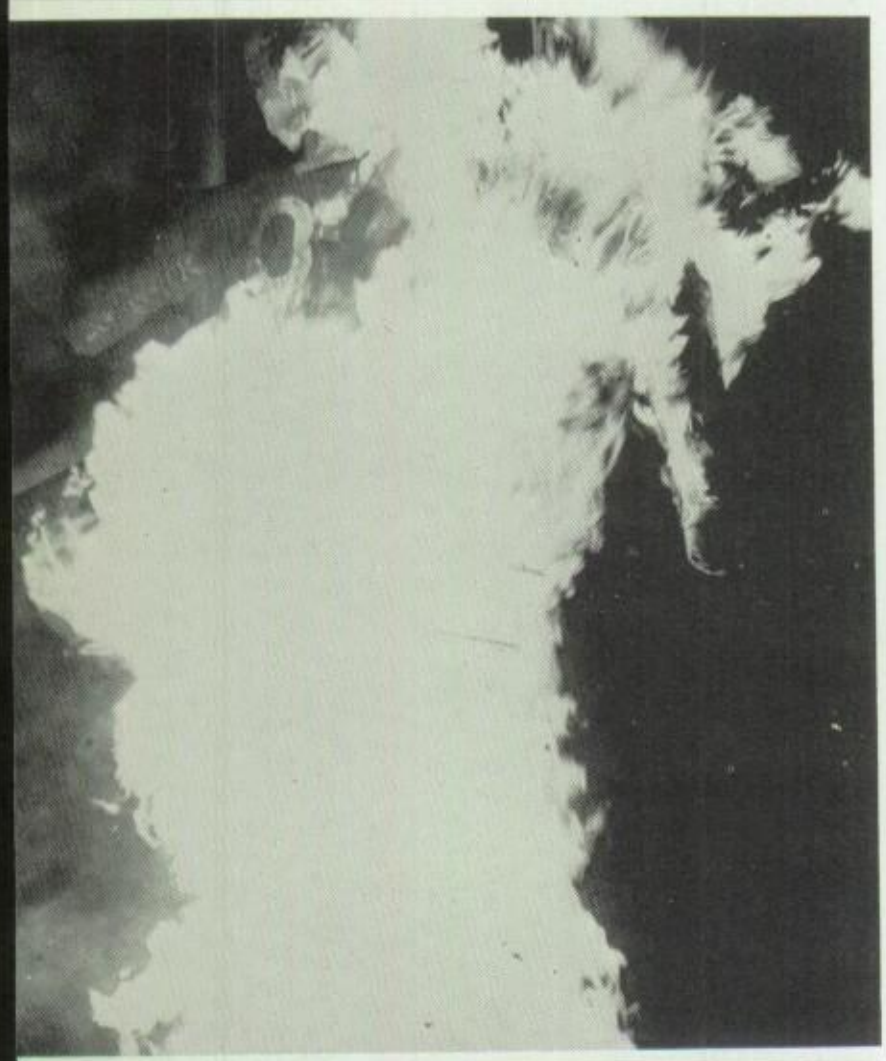
School Spirit Is Aim for Fall

Students and parents attend college night every fall.



The Blackwell Maroon burns in effigy before the big game.

Angel Gayle Northcutt and Kathy Stephenson, Mary, pose in the Christmas assembl in the Hutchins Memorial.

The football team marches across the patio from the fieldhouse during a pre send-off and pep rally.

Checking the "take" in the annual food drive are David Burns and Ruth Ni while Patsy Brown, Mrs. Keller, and Judy Carroll look on.

dfolded sophomore class president John Lee reaches into the box of names to draw out vinner in the magazine sales contest while senior class president Jim Garrison and or class president Clark Sole look on.

On November 22, 1963, not only Po-Hi but the world was shock- and saddened by President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination. Hi students were attending their fourth period class when the vs of the shooting was announced but it wasn't until the fifth period the news of his death was known.

School was out the following Monday to join the nation in mourn-

al music class folk singers are shown here in a fall assembly. y are: Don Cogman, Sharon Williams, and Tom Moseley.

An independent folk group is the Gary-Owen Singers. Mike Lane, Charles Aubrey, Albert Quickel.

The sophomore class girls put on a song-skit for the sophomore assembly.

Spectators get excited too in the volleyball tournament. Shown here are sopho
Sharon McVeigh and Linda Brown.

Po-Hi Shown in Candid Form

Winter biology students welcomed Mr. Collum who took Mr. Benn's place at the cor
of the first semester.

Looks like Ben Roebuck picked a good slave (Dana Carder) at the Tri-Hi-Y slave sale.

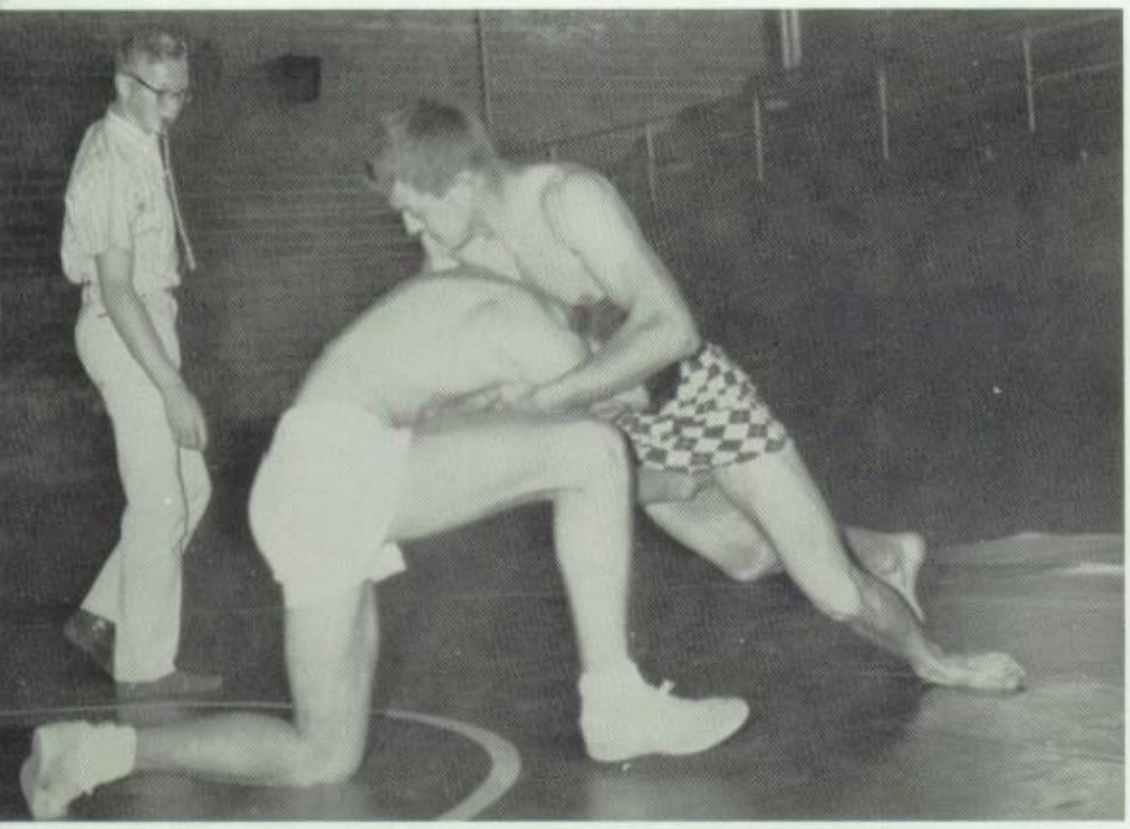
Diane Bunch pores over the bills to be presented at Youth
Government.

Winter Sees Intramural Tilts

Cathey Christie and Gayle Northcutt sell tickets to a wrestling victory dance.

The junior play, "Pride and Prejudice," played by Juniors shown here Toni Gibson and Steve Baker.

Part of the Senior Day activities included the opening of the Conoco gym to all seniors.



amural wrestlers Tom Quinn and Richard Pierce grapple under the watchful eye eferee Neal Willison.

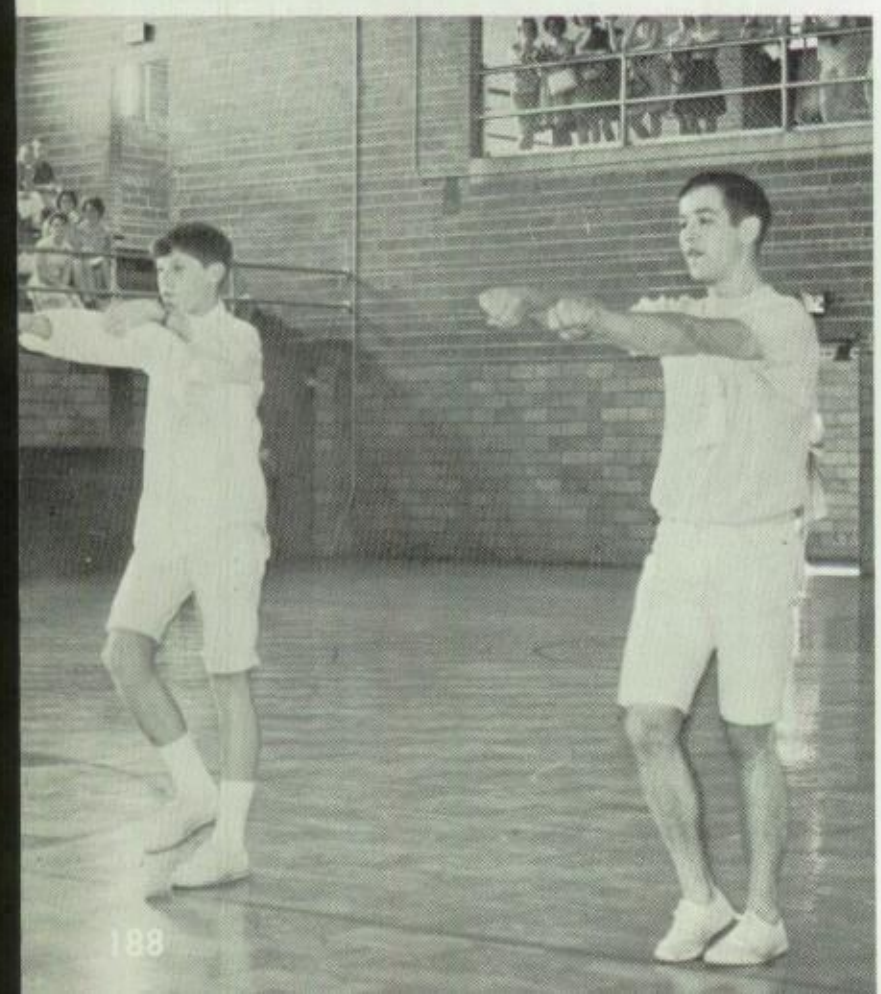
Opening exercises of the National Security Seminar preface its two-week run.

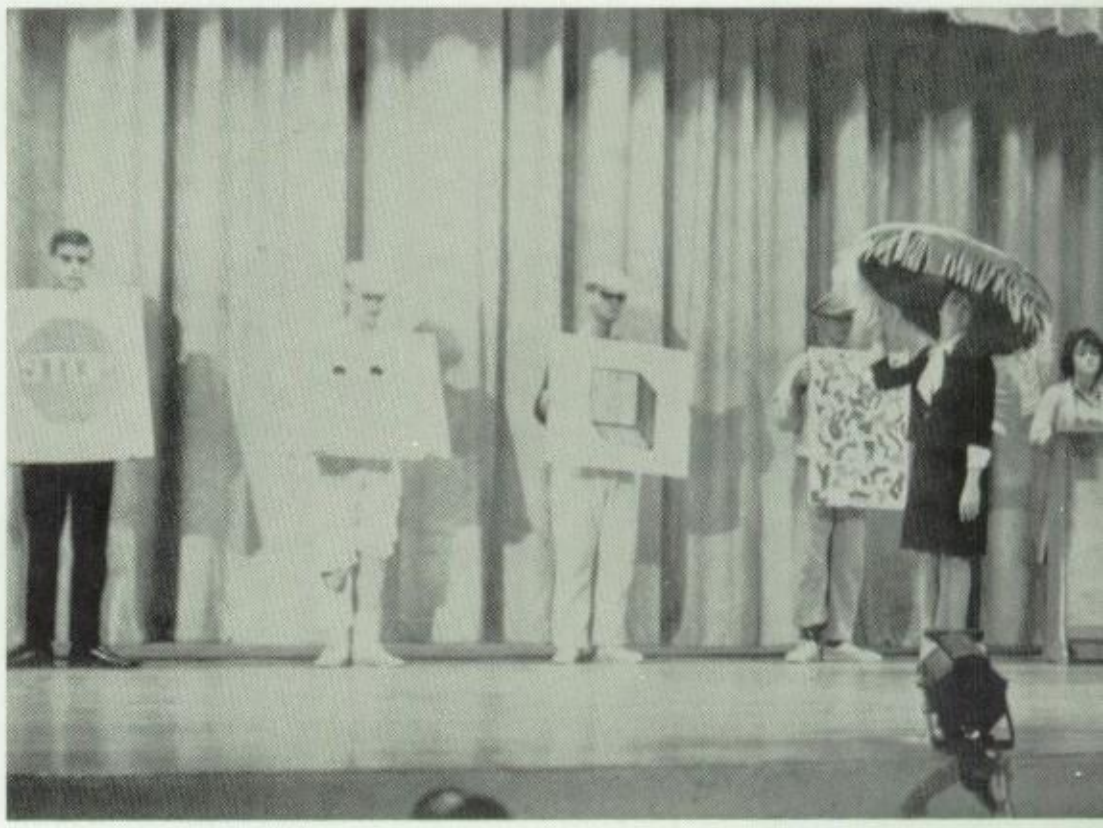
Spring Sees Biggest Social Activities

Attendants Sally Burrows and Steve Crane in the procession at the Spring Spor Dance.

Eager band members Diana Brown, Patty Weingart, Debbie Dritch, and Pat Robbi get ready to take off for Memphis.

John Mangini and Jim Nickles try out for boy cheerleaders in the boys' gym.



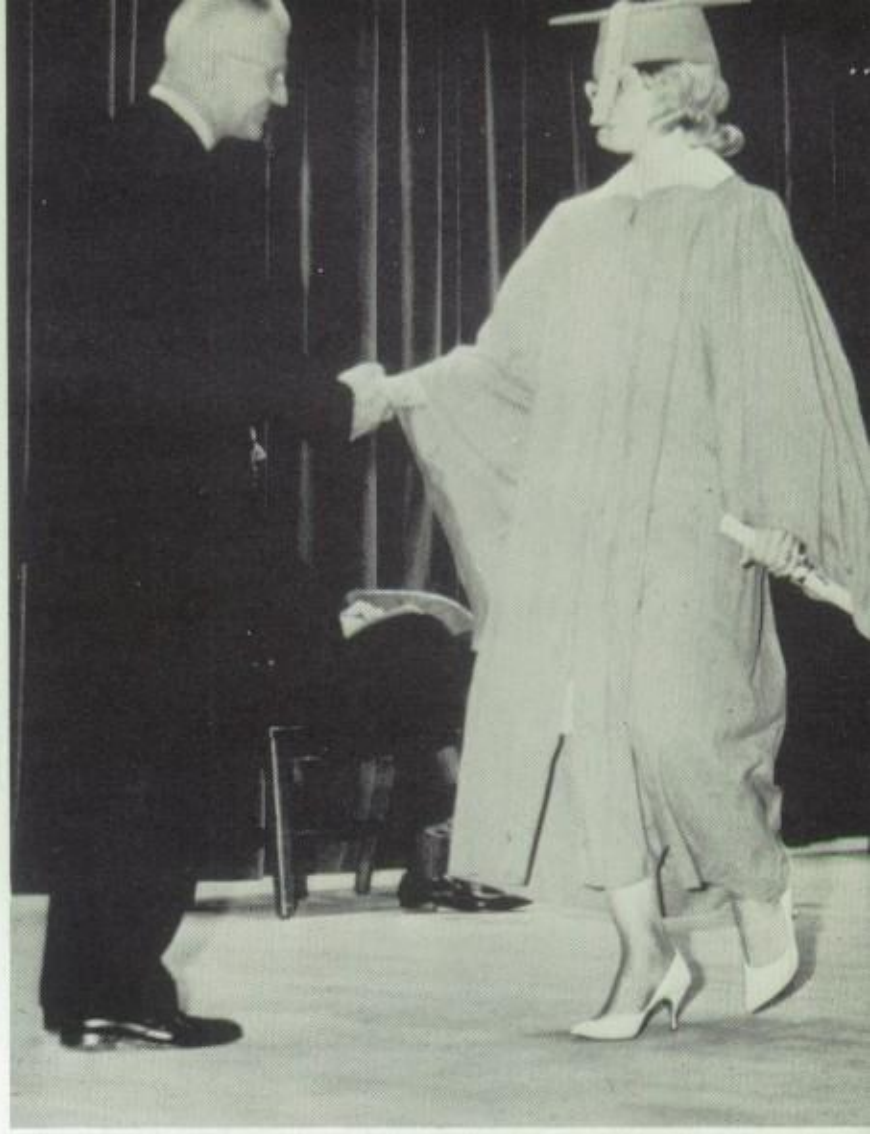


Mrs. Barbara Ware's homeroom present their skit in the Pon-Dram-Panic

"Sign my annual?" The Cat Tale Autograph Party.

or boys Tom Quinn, John Howe Terry Lutz, Don Howe, John Williamson, and Gene
es put on a skit for the senior assembly.

Robbins is congratulated by Dr. J. Win Payne at commencement.



Spring Brings Rash of Pastimes

Lynita Eberhard and Clark Sole do the town Prom night.

Tale editor Tom Leonard and Poncan editor Jill Mohler preside at press banquet.

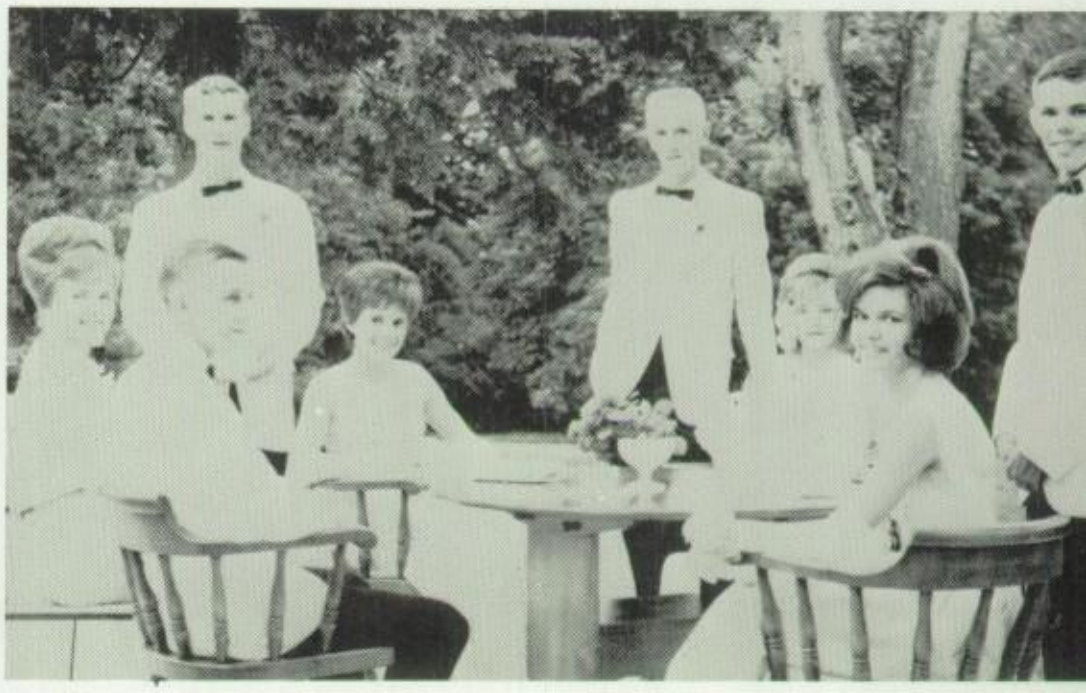
Tom Leonard, Sharon Dickey, Karole Sanders, John Howe, Don Howe, and Debbie Dritch enjoy a picnic.

Prom Theme, a Tou

Hosts and hostesses stand ready to greet guests at one of the pre-prom open h

Dr. J. Win Payne speaks to the students and other guests before the Prom.

Bert Nichols adds the crowning touch at the coronation of Prince and Princess
before the Prom.



Junior and senior guests relax at the Pre-Prom open house at the home
Edwards.

Princess Po-Hi Mary Irby and Prince Po-Hi Bert Nichols greet guests during t
dance at the Prom held in the girls' gymnasium.

f Enchantment

The theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom, the Ton-ga-wat-si, d on May 22 and presented by the Junior Class was "A Touch of chantment." Junior homerooms spent most of that day decorating girl's gymnasium and the patio, basing their decorations upon veral well-known fairy tales.

The evening began at six o'clock with open houses, at the mes of Sally Edwards and Gayle Northcutt. Those who were hosts d hostesses at the Edwards' home were Sally Edwards, Steve Finley, role Sanders, John Hampton, Peggy Alston, Steve Arrendell, Judy henour, David Ladner, Karen Hillhouse, Jerry Tindel, Clark Sole, d Lynitta Eberhard. Hosts and Hostesses at the Northcutt home were yle Northcutt, Walter Beam, Charlotte Mullin, Charles Meek, Cynthia cord, Gary Watson, Jane Young, Clinton Cooper, Toni Gibson, arles Kissman, Cathy Christy, Fred Stafford, Jan McJunkin, and rris Rheam.

At eight-thirty, the students met in Howell Auditorium. Junior ss president Clark Sole welcomed the seniors and Senior Class sident Jim Garrison thanked him. Dr. J. Win Payne then gave short speech to the students. Then came the coronation of Prince d Princess Po-Hi, Bert Nichols, and Mary Irby who were chosen by Senior Class. The attendants were Barbara Bott, escorted by scha Gorkuscha, and Anna Marie Hatlelid, escorted by David Burns. e Prince and Princess, the attendants, and the class officers then led Grand March from the auditorium, through the boy's gym where reat number of parents and guests were able to watch it.

After the Prom, the students were the guests of their parents for after Prom party at the Continental Gym. Saturday morning, May many students enjoyed boating and skiing on Lake Ponca to se a very enjoyable weekend.

Students enjoy ping-pong at the er-prom party at the Continental n.

The entertainment group performs he after prom party.

Several students enjoy a game of l in the Conoco gym at the after m party.

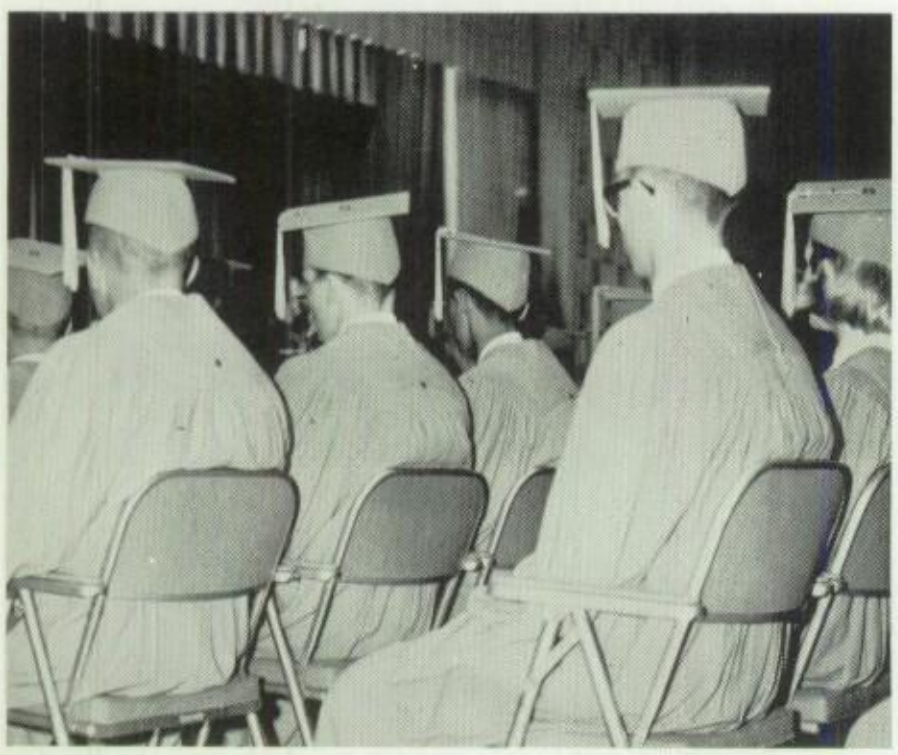
4. Several couples display their prom shirts at the after prom party.

5. Prince and Princess Po-Hi lead the grand march from the auditorium.

6. A large number of parents and guests witness the grand march from the boy's gym.

Po-Hi Graduates 10,000th Student

Reverend Garrison giving Vespers address.



Seniors sit in attentive silence at Vespers Service.

The Senior Class of 1964 began their closing exe with the Senior Vesper Service which was held in the Hut Auditorium on Sunday, May 24, at 8:00 P.M. The Invoc was by the Reverend Arthur C. Young and the Scriptur Reverend Thomas O. Moehle. "The Spring of Hope; The ter of Despair" was the talk given by the Reverend Carlt Garrison. The Benediction was given by Reverend Thom Moehle.

Commencement was held on Thursday, May 28, at P.M. in the Hutchins Memorial because of inclement wea The ceremony started with the traditional color ritual. "A Challenge to the Class of 1964" was given by David B Anna Marie Hatlelid, Mischa Gorkuscha, and Diane Bu This part of the program had selections which are appro to our time—excerpts from President Eisenhower's Far Message, the late President Kennedy's Inaugural Address, the United Nations Prayer. The Mixed Chorus, accompa by the orchestra, gave four musical selections. Mr. Hom Anderson presented the class, and the diplomas were g out by Dr. J. Win Payne, Superintendent, Dr. Milford R. Mr. Floyd O. Martin, of the School Board, and Mr. Floy Focht. "Bon Voyage" by Charles H. Cunning was given by select members of the Mixed Chorus. The benediction given by the Reverend Charles R. Thigpen.

Four hundred and forty-four seniors received their d mas, the largest class that our high school has ever seen, the smallest one it will see in the foreseeable future.

The class marched out in their blue-gray caps and gow to the Recessional "Tannhauser March."

Smiling graduates file into the Hutchins Memorial at Commencement.

a Mehring and Vickie Peterson give Commencement devotions.

ed chorus presents "You'll Never Walk Alone" during Com-
cement Program.

d D. Focht and Floyd O. Martin present diplomas to graduating
s.

The 1964 graduating class of Ponca City High School.

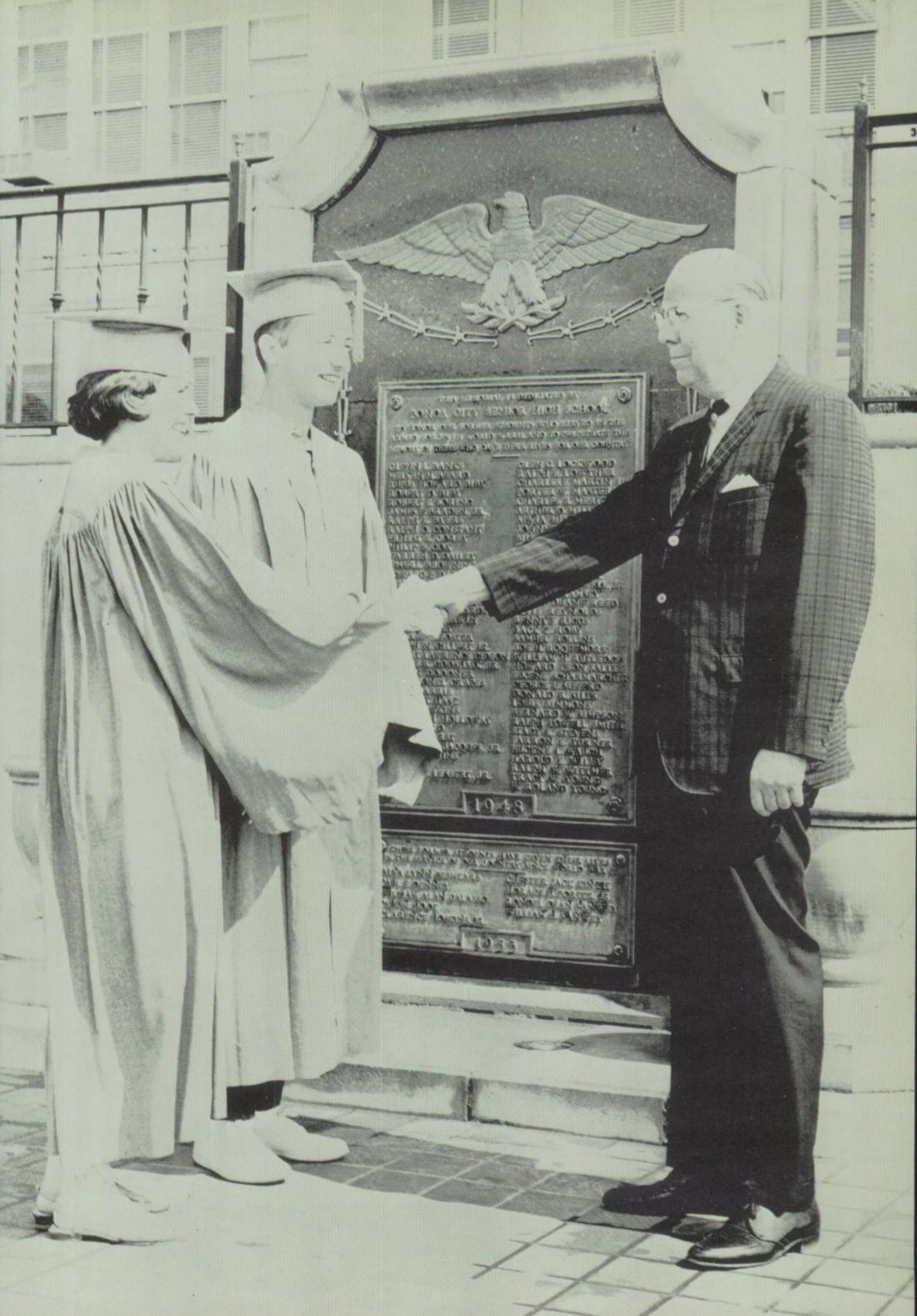
Bon Voyage

You have come to the end of your high school days,
To dear ol' Ponca you've been true.
We shall miss your happy smiles and your helpful ways.
May good fortune smile on you

The time has come along now to say good-bye,
Anchors away—all's well.
May your voyage be long, May your hearts be strong.
It's not good-bye, Just BON VOYAGE,
Farewell.

by Charles H. Cunning

We gratefully acknowledge the following for the help they gave in making the 1964 *Cat Tale* possible: Mr. Anderson and the Po-Hi faculty, Mr. Bob Westmoreland, the "Ponca City News," the parents of Howard Sallee and Frank Nonamaker for pictures, and all those who cooperated with the staff.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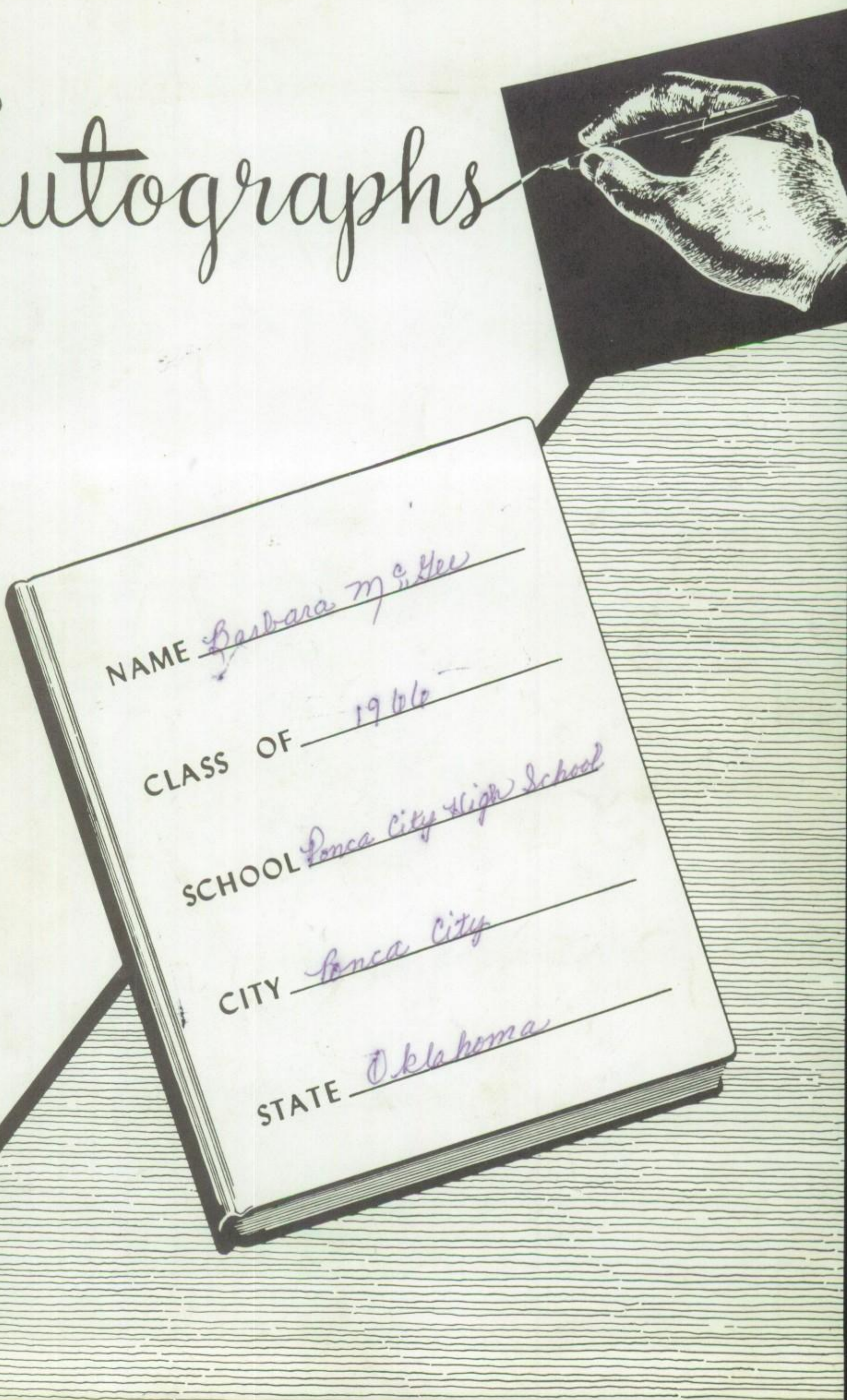
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future! This year has
gone so fast and really
been fun. Stay as sweet
as you are. Love ya,
Sigrid Spencer

Barbara,
I've a feeling
and I'm a fortune teller
was a classmate
Stay sweet!
Kate Paulk

Tim Phillips

To a peachy kid.
Martha Harpster

Barbara,
Homeroom ha
really been
Lots of luck
Diann
Cowlin

To a Latin
Classmate
Good Luck in
your Junior ye
John M

Barbara, You're an
about the sweetest
most lovable girl
I know. Please
Don't change.
Millicent Perry

Barbara, Lots of luck girl.
With lots of sweet
a real Beth
Julie. '64'

To a sweet girl.
Good luck
Ann Kemble

To a real nice
girl. Good luck
in the future.
Junker
Cofer

A real sweet
girl. We've had
lots of fun this year!
Robert Springer.

Barbara,
Stay sweet!
Ann Kemble

Barbara,
I've been a great
the hope all the
for. Stay
[illegible]

...bara -
...e are most
...harming. You
...ll go far in the
...orld and I wish you
...ll luck.

'Tricia McDaniel
"66"

Barbara,
You're a great
addition to the Eng. class.
Jack Holland.

lots of luck to a
sweet girl.
mike Sings

...ubara - had
we have had
so much fun this year.
I hope we have as
much fun next year.
a sweet girl - Good luck.
Louise

Barbara,
It's been a Pleasure
meeting ya' in English.
Good luck.
Cynthia
Coleman

BARBARA,
Good luck in
the future and
all that jazz!
Richard
Hudson

Barbara,
You in class
and I always be
young lady

I have enjoyed having
very much;
that you will
hope that the delightful
the
that you are today.

Mrs. B. Ware

...bara, I will always
...e a sweet girl.
...hope you enjoy
...ge [illegible]

Good Luck
Wayne Coats

Dear Barbara,
I've really enjoyed being in Geometry with you. I think you're one of the sweetest kids I know.
Best of luck always.
Sharon Sittel

Barbara,
I've enjoyed having you in my World History class. You're a sweet girl. Stay that way. Good luck.
Sandy Schatz

Barbara,
She party was a real blast. I had a lot of fun.
Good luck always,
Judy Cooper

Barbara,
I've enjoyed having you in my class. Best of luck and happiness forever.
Lynda Campbell

Barbara,
To a real sweet girl and an important element of Mary's Misfits.
Janet Chisholm

Barbara,
To a real nice girl and friend and best of lucks in all attempts.
Always,
Virginia

To a real cute girl.
And real sweet and that wrap always.
Love,
Stamps

Dear Barbara,

We've been good friends for a long time and I hope we'll always be. You're one of the sweetest persons I've ever known and I know you always will be. This sounds awfully dull doesn't it? Well, I'm just trying to say "you're the greatest" and I will always be

Just
"Dinah"

Barbara,
You're one of my favorite new friends. We've had so much fun this year and I hope we can have some classes together next year. Keep smiling and be good.
Carol Brooke

Barbara,
I haven't known you for long, but what I do know is that you're a sweet girl and always the best of luck. May we meet again.
Another Barbara
(Barnes)

Barbara -
Oh, how time flies
when one has a
pleasant companion. We
are almost near the
end of school (63-64)
Have a happy
summer

Barbara,
Good luck to a real
sweet kid.

LowAnn Meeks

Barbara, I'm sorry I couldn't
be there to help you celebrate
your birthday. I wish I could
have been there to help you
celebrate your birthday. I wish I could
have been there to help you
celebrate your birthday. I wish I could
have been there to help you
celebrate

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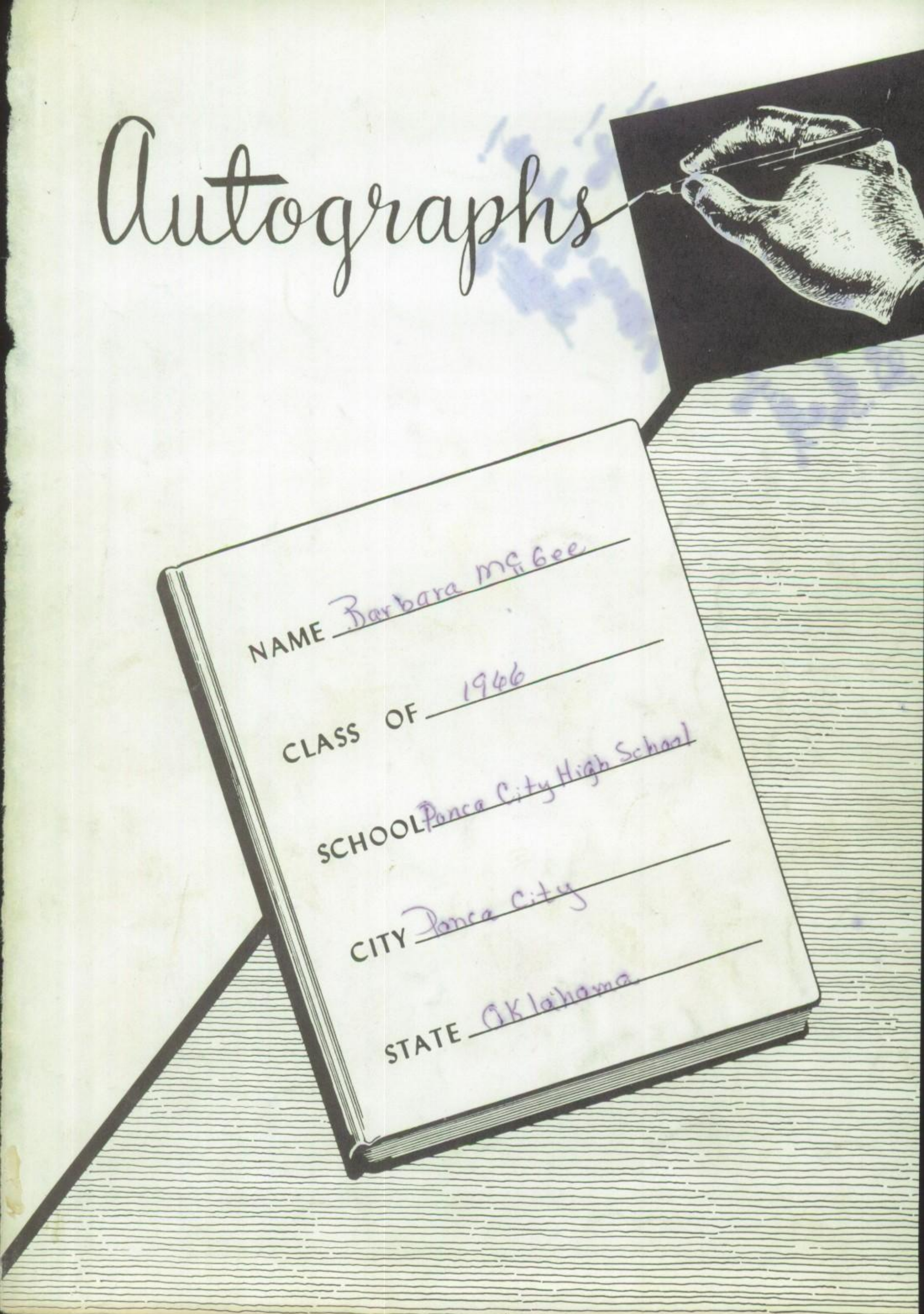
NAME Barbara McGee
CLASS OF 1966
SCHOOL Ponca City High School
CITY Ponca City
STATE Oklahoma

Barbara,
you a real sweet kid!
Stay that way always!
Loads of luck!
Leary

Barbara,
Hope we have
some classes together
next year. See you in
World History again. Yep
year (Ha! Ha!) Cindy

Barbara,
You're real sweet
& I'm glad we
live so close. Good
luck. See ya around.
'64

Barbara,
You're a sweet gi
and I'll like be
in English, would ha
and especially "Home
We were the "greate
I hope most of u
can get back toge
Love ya,
Diane
Murphy

Barbara,
To one of the
sweetest girls
I know! Good
luck always-
esp. with Sim
(at the preser
Remember go
ola! (calm!) Wo
History!
Love y
Lind
Odu

Barbara,
To a real nice
girl. Hope you have
fun in the next
two years.
Phil Mapson

Barbara,
You're one of the
nicest girls I know
& hope you have
wonderful future
Barbara
Nanke

Since I'm the third
instead of the first
I'm not going to write
very much but any
way your a swell girl
and I hope you will
go along way.
Cindy (Fred) HARTman

...ar Barb,
...one the
...atest gals I
...now. Good Luck
...ext year!
...less you! God
Love
Nancy Kelley

Barbara,
You're a real
sweet girl. Good
luck always!
Kathy

Barbara
You a real sweet Kid
Let's know another soon
Regards
Jerry

Barbara,
We've had lots of
fun walking to
school together - ha..
Hope we stay friends
forever. Love ya,
Lauralyn

Barbara -
We've had
some good times
together - huh? Be
good, and good luck!
Linda
Skinner

Barbara,
you're a real
sweet & cute
girl and I'm
loved being in
Latin with you.
Good luck & God
bless you always,
Sherre
(I enjoyed being
a hostess
with you)

A toast! - with fun!
to a great gal! Thanks
for making it a wonderful
year.
Peggy "Pug" Larkins

...Barbara

Good luck to a talented Beatle-second cousin.

Paul Nicolaysen

Your a good hostess
Barbara from
Tony Oates

You're really sweet.
Glad to see you
Friend
Mary Jan

Barbara,
You're a real
sweet girl. Best
of luck always,
Linda Brown

Barbara,
You're really neat (I mean cool)
& I've enjoyed knowing
you. Good luck always.
Barbara -
Hanson

Barbara, it was
a real pleasure to
spend some time
with you. Good luck
& best wishes
Pam Shuck

Barbara -
You're a real sweet
girl, it's been great having
you in choir - good luck
always -
Kathy Hatten

Do a real sweet
girl. Keep your
sweet ways and
you'll go far.
Love ya.
Margo

I guess that
will
a few days

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Barbara,
It's been nice having you in class. I hope to see you next year.
Good luck.
Sue Lechtenberg

Thanks for your shoes,
I'll never forget you for that.
Lots of luck in all you do.
Vicky Johnson

To my favorite girl,
This has been a good year,
"but it isn't over yet!" I hope
that all of your next years
will be better than the last.
Good Luck, and remember me.
all yours,
Jim Doss

Barbara,
Good luck with
everything next
year.
Stay as nice
as you are now.
Love,
Gaelen Kuehl
'69

Barbara,
It's a real sweet girl, I think
we have had
a memories I
Stay as nice
as you are now.
Love
Gaelen Kuehl
'69

Yours truly,
Thomas Dean
Thompson

words about

Barbara,
It's been great
fun. You'll have
to take me dancing
sometime. Okay?
Paula Fotopoulos
(Julie)

Wish You
Loads of
Luck in
the future

Love Ba
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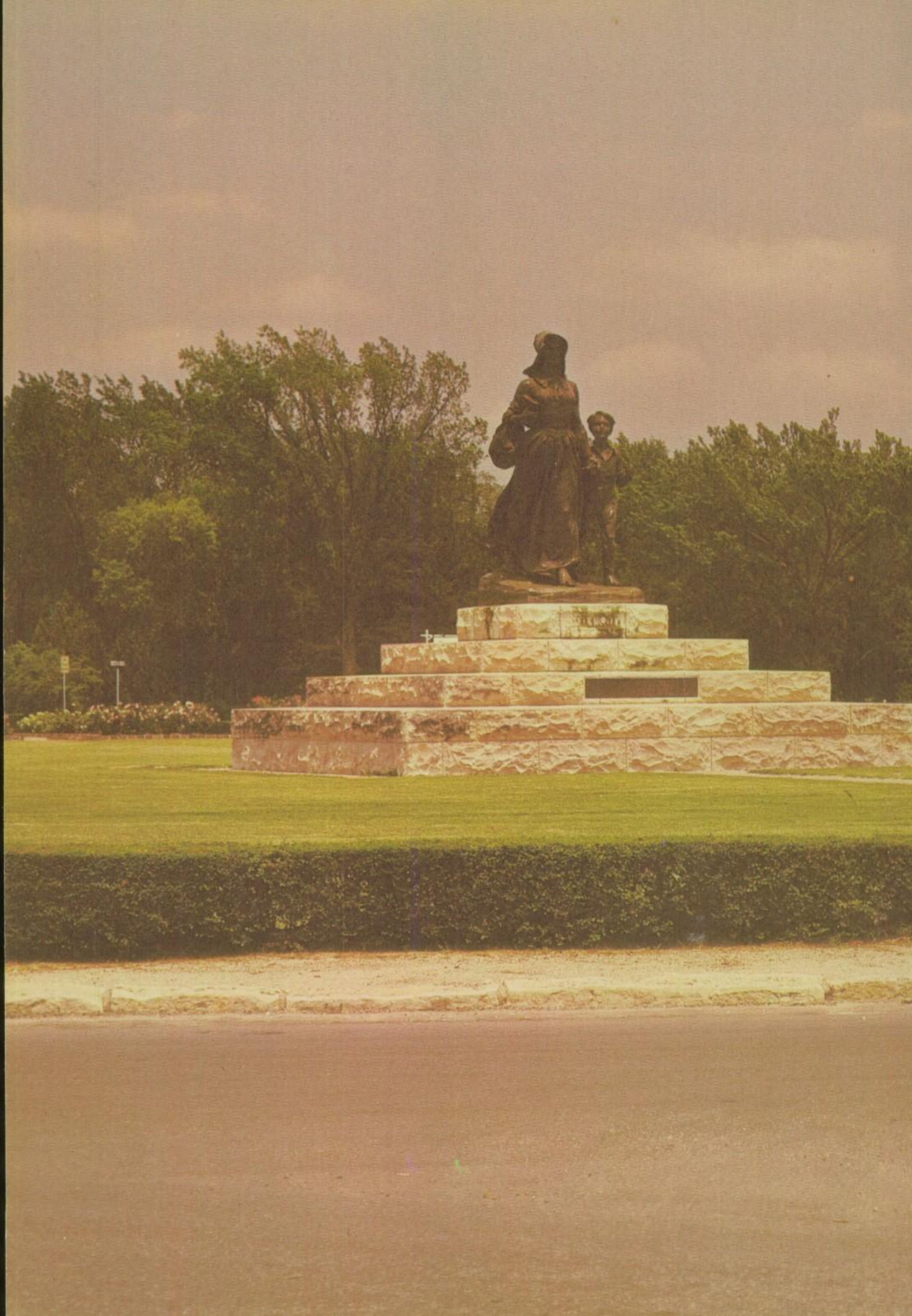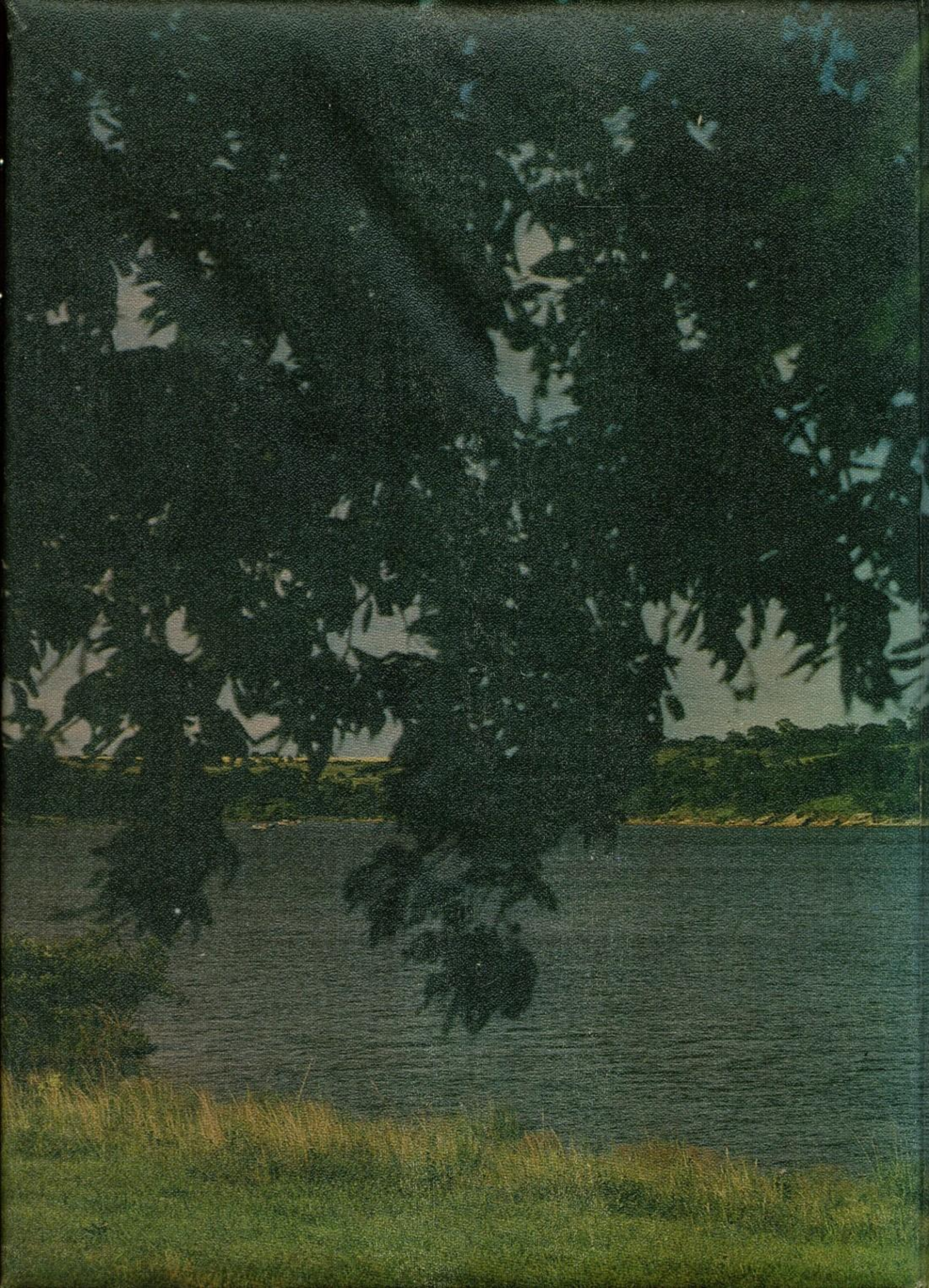
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